ON TUESDAY NEXT

- Don't forget that next Tuesday will be the regular monthly Stock

Plant will pay you the highest market pilee for your eattle and hogs and the brewery will give an 8th of beer to

the farmer who brings in the most

inpty kegs.

Farmers who have second hand

machinery or furniture are requested to bring them in . Also there will be

ome second hand stoyes for sale. Dick Johnson will give an 8th of beer to the farmer bringing in the

best sample of Early Rose potntoes. The Empire will give a box of Ggars

to the farmer having the best mileh

cow on sale. Take your eggs to Row-land's. There will be a present for

he one having the largest number.

Don't forget the day and the date, Tuesday, November 9th, East Side

Last Thursday, in company with Dr. Jackson, the writer visited the new school building that is being

erected in the village of Rudolph, and which will soon be ready for

occupancy. The curpenters say that

it will be only two weeks before it

will be all ready, but on an occasion

The building contains four rooms

iltho it is expected that it will be

recessary to use only three at first. ince that and ing which, the entire building will be finished off, so that

it can be used at any time. Besides these four rooms for school purposes

here are also several other small rooms that will be used by the teachers and scholars, among which are

two good sized rooms in the basement

used for drainage.

which are being finished with coment

There are two furnaces in the building, one of which heats one side

It is not expected that a full high school course will be taught in the building at once, but this coming win-

ter the ninth grade will be handled and later another grade added. A

number of scholars in the district will be conveyed to and from school,

there being about thirty in this num

ber, and provisions have already been nade for this part of it. It is the in-

HOUSE NEARLY FINISHED

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A Speclal Edition The Stevers Point Journal got out an extra school edition on Thursday of last week. This contained four pages of writeup and half tone cuts about it well worth looking over.

Social at Rudolph

day evening. Everybody welcome.

Made to Order Suits

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IN GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. for

\$16.50 and \$18.00 at the Peoples

Tailoring Co., west end of bridge.

Ask to see our blue serges. It

will be worth your while. : :

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looking about for a way to increase his

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At the end of five years he found his

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With a Savings Account here, perhaps

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MATTHEWS

Miss Circe Justeson of the town of Carson and Mr. George Arnet of this city were married on Saturday at the pages of writeup and half tone cuts home of the bride's parents, itey. II. which had many interesting features B. Johnson of the Moravian church netforming the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parmes were present.

Mr and Mrs. Ain t have gone to The teachers of the Consolidated hou e keeping in this city in a home schools at Rudolph will give a basket on the east side. They have many social at the Krebsbach hall on Fribune in extending congratulations.

NEW DREDGE NOW DOING FINE WORK

been at work for some time past in building a ditch in the western part of the city, and the manner in which it works impresses one with the idea that it is a very practical machine. Dredg s have been built in almost every conceivable shape, and they have been moved from place to place in almost every way imaginable, but the new dredge being built by the Rood company looks as if it had about all the good points of the oth-ers, without any of their drawbacks. The dredge moves from place to

place on a movable track that is laid by the machine, and again taken up after it is traveled over. This track is wide and will hold the machine up on almost any kind of bottom, if it is solid enough to be worked on at Then the machine keeps ahead of the work instead of straddling 'itch as was done by most of the o'.d style machines. In this way there is always a solid footing for the machine and it is not bothered by the banks caving in, as is the case with a machine that straddles the work. With one of the old fashioned machines it is often necessary to put in a good part of the time in getting the dredge out of precarious positions caused by the banks caving in from time to time. At times these cave ins are very bad, according to the nature of the soil that is being

old it up at all.

Some of the old machines had to at long range with the aid of a fish be hauled along in a very slow and pole or some implement of that sort painful manner, but it is not so with but such is not the case at all. this machine. When the soil in the mmediate vicinity of the dredge has een removed, a gear is thrown in the caclosure and booked around. by the operator, a lever depressed, and the machine walks back the re-quired distance, and upon throwing the gear back as it was before, work present time. However, the skunk is again resumed, and the whole opins a nocturnal animal, and not given eration of moving the dredge does not require more than ten seconds. In fact, the machine can be moved there were not many animals in sight readily by its own power that it The skunks know Mr. Snyder and are can be taken quite a distance in th's apparently not in the least afraid of

manner, and when it is let right out him, and they do not mind his poking and in racing trim, a speed of about around in their pen in the least, and a mile an hour can be made. This are as docile and domesticated as so enables them to make quite a long many pigs or other farm animals, trip to get to and from a ratiroad and Skunk skins at the present t is often considerable cheaper than are not very valuable, having gone taking a dredge down in order to down with the price of other furs, have no trouble in handling the work time not so very many years ago, all right.

all right.
The dredge is putting in a ditch that is 16 feet wide and five feet stealing eggs and killing young chick-deep and later on it will be about 6 ens, but times have changed, and feet diep. There is quite a marsh in this part of the city just north of now many a woman who could not be bribed to associate with one of the Grand Avenue, and there is always little animals under ordinary circumwater standing there, and the result is that the land has been only good stances, is not averse to wearing a fur collar or mult made from the fur for the raising of marsh hay in the of this same obnoxious cuss. They low and wet that it was impossible to name, and it takes a keen nose to get onto it with a team much of the recognize them after they have been time, and then only with considerable properly treated but the wise ones difficulty, while after the ditch is put thru there is no question but can pick them out and they furnish a fur that has many good qualities. what there will be pretty good piece of land there that will raise good crops, as there is a considerable garding the probable profit in the skunk business, and it Is doubtf depth of black muck on top of the if any definite information could sand that appears quite rich. The given along this line, owing to t water from this section, which has business being still in the expe heretofore flowed thru the city and mental stage, but it is expected the been taken care of by the sewers on the west side, will hereafter be taken expended and money invested. its way to the river.

Death of Anton Komatz. Auton Komatz, an old resident of by tuberculosis, he having been sick farmer and seedsman of Dodge coun-

or a couple of years past. Deceased was a native of Austria, and was 61 years old at the time of In winning a number of big prizes his death. He is survived by his for grains in competition with the wife, four daughters and two sons, world at the International Wheat The Children are Mrs. X. Gamma and Show which closed at Wichita, Kan-Mrs. Goddard Gamma and Anton sas. The premiums awarded to Mr. Komatz of this city, Andrew Kom-Krneg r were as follows: atz of Slevens Point and Misses Helen First premium of \$25 of and Olive Komatz of Seneca.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Catholic church at Altdorf. bushel wheat at the exposition, \$100 and a \$100 gold watch; first premium on outs, \$25; also sweepstaless on

DALY'S THEATRE

Wednesday, November 3rd-Mary

Wednesday, November 3rd—Mary Fuller—the idol of all movie fans, in "Under Southern Skies," in five parts. Thursday and Friday, Vaudeville, DeSyrette and Smith, comedy and Harmony singers. Also Bur McIntosh, Max Figman and Lolita Robertson in the "New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," Pathe Weokly and a Pathe Travelogue. Also the famous Ward-Kling-Brown Trio in two bir acts.

two big acts.
Saturday and Sunday, Lubin pre- ELKS SET DATE FOR sonts "The College Widow," from the famous play of the same name by George Ade in 5 reels. First show at 7 P. M. All seats 5-10c.

THINGS LOOKING GOOD ON THE SKUNK FARM

worked in, and it is difficult to get the machine back onto solid ground. There is no trouble of this kind with skunk farm out on the H. A. Sampthe new machine, as it can work that everything is moving along there without interruption in any place as nicely as could be expected under

where the ground is solid enough to the circumstances. Some people im-During a recent visit to the skunk

arm George went out and entered turning over hoxes, etc. in an en deavor to show his herd, which con sists of about thirty animals at the to doing much prowing around in the daytime, and the result was that

Mr. Snyder was not questioned re

Choice Beef Ribb Roast 12 1/2

Choice Plate ribs

Choice Sirloin steaks12

Choice Tenderloin Steaks......1

Veal

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Spring Lamb Chops......14

Sausages

Home Made Bologna.....10

Salt Beef Tongues 12 ½
Salt Pork Brisket 12 ½
Salt Mess Pork 10

CASH PRICES AT

Boiling Beef Pork Chops and Steak .

Summer Sausage

All other meats in proportion.

Death of An Old Resident,

son, where he was at the time of his

death. Before going to Mosinee Mr. Compton had made his home with Miss Kate Townsend in this city.

R. M. Clifton.

knice Beef Rump Roast

Choice Round Steaks.

Pork Shanks

Choice Veal roast...

Choice Rack of Lamb.

Treasurer, E. B. Redford. Secretary, F. D. Abel. Advertising and publicity, Earle
Hill, A J. Crowns and Jas. Glonnon.
It will be possible to give more details of the coming event as time again—and air is not only exhausted Skunk skins at the present time taking a freege down in order to down with the price of other lars, progress of the anair. The doys seating of coal gases, takes from the have been keeping their eye pecied since their last show, and an affort a gasoline engine and it seems to in the course of time. There was a will be made to give the public sometimes the result of the public sometimes and of the public sometimes are the public sometimes and of the public sometimes are the public sometimes and of the public sometimes and of the public sometimes are the public sometimes and of the public sometimes are the public sometimes and of the public sometimes are the publi thing entirely new along several of pest, owing to their propensity for

Winter Hints for Auto Owners. A little more gasoline is required winter than in summer.

It is a good policy to hang an front of the radiator. Anti-freeze fluid should or proper gravity—often.

Warm a piece of metal before try ng to bend it in winter.

A good priming fluid-half other and half gasoline.
Use thinner lubricating oils in win ter than in summer.

Use tire chains all around enowy roads. Anti-freeze

skunk business, and it is doubtful if any definite information could be given along this line, owing to the business being still in the experimental stage, but it is expected that in time it will pay a profit on the time expended and money invested.	Will not freeze at 15 degrees above zero: Wather 4 gal, Alcohol 4 gal, Glycerine 4 gal, Will not freeze at 8 degrees above zero:
CASH PRICES	Water 3% gal. Alcohol 5 pints Glycerine 5 pints Will not freeze at 10 degrees below zero;
The following are cash prices on meat at the Siewert & Edwards Mar- ket for Saturday, November 6, 1915.	Water 3 gal. 1 pint Alcohol 5 pints Glycerine 5 pints

Bradt-Kaudy,

Waupaca Leader.—Miss June Kaudy and C. C. Bradt, of this city, sprung a surprise on their friends spring a sarping of their information here by going to Milwaukee on Sunday and at high noon on Monday, October 25th, 1915, at St. Paul's

since childhood and is well and fav orably known to the people of the she was graduated in June, 1915, from the local highschool, and has been at home since. Mr. Bradt has been in Waupaca about two years as representative of the Standard Oil He has made a host of riends in the city since coming her ations. After a short tour thru the

Might Have Been Serious. Thiry Case, son of James Case, superintendent of the poor farm, met with an accident on Sunday that might easily have proven more serious than it did. He was driving a car out on the Seneca road, when he struck a patch of sand going at a pretty good rate of speed, and one of the front wheels was wrenched off from his car. The car turned over when the accident occurred and

Thiry was pinned underneath the car

time afterward there were no bone:

When he was released only a short

broken, but he stated that he was about all in, and that the experience was not one that he would care to Will Attend Wedding. Miss Ethel Nisson left on Monday for Chippewa Falls where she was on Tuesday to Mr. Ben Hutkapner

-Owing to the present low price of meat I am able to sell at the folgoing to attend the wedding of Miss Ruby St. Amour, who was married Miss St. Amour formerly made her home in this city and has many Hamburger and Pork Sausage....14 Ribs and Shoulder Roast.....12 1/2 friends here who will be pleased to extend congratulations.

Licensed to Wed The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Nobles:

James Alfred Johnson, Cameron and Belle Boulien, Marshfield. Anton Sterniweil and Margaret Deeringer both of the town o Lin

The remains of E. H. Compton George Schreindl and Anna Singer, both of Marshfield. in l interred in Forest Hill Cemetery Mr. Compton was 90 years of age and had for many years been a resident of this city, but about a year ago went to Mosinee to live with his

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Capress, town of Sigel. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John West-

MOST OF BIG PRIZES FOUR MARSHFIELD MEN MEET DEATH H. E. Kruger, the well-known

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

WISCONSIN AGAIN WINS

oats, \$100; first on an row barley, \$5; second on hull-less barley, \$5;

grand champion sweepstakes on best

the date was set for their annual

minstrel show for November 24th and 25th. The boys have been en-

much better show in every respect

than anything that has gone before.

in a most efficient manner. Follow-

If a most entrent manner. Following are the different chairmen:
General Manager, Al. Normington,
Property man, B. Schwebke,
Orchestra, Clove Akey,
Chorus, A. P. Mulroy.

Street Parade, Fred Roenius, Band, G. D. Fritzsinger.

Stage carpenter and electrician,

Mechanical engineer C W Road

ty, whose farm is located man Bea-ver Dam has again been successful has happened in this vicinity hapened near Unity on Snuday afternoon when four Marshfield men were accidently killed while they were rid-ing in an automobile, their car being First premium of \$25 on red winstruck by a train on the Soo line three of the men being instantly kill-ed and the other dying shortly after ter wheat; first, \$25 on spring wheat hard; first, \$25, on durum wheat; grand 'champion sweepstakes, best

seing picked up.
The men who met douth were:
Philip Adler, 65 years of age, capitalist and owner of the opera house and several business blocks in Marsh-

Peter Daul, 17 years old, propriet or of the Eagle Hotel, Robert Schroeder, alderman from he 2nd ward and 13 year old.

Charles Cithens, 42 years old, real even the the sastate dealer and former resident of road experts. Waupaca. Mr. Daul had just lately received

Jeffry car and was trying the machine out in company with his companions when the needent occured. They were on their way to Dorchester and were crossing the Soo tracks a short distance from Unity when the northbound passinger struck them. Altho it was reported that the train was obscured by a deep cut and brush alongside the track, this was afterward disputed by an autoist who COMING MINSTRELS followed along a short distance behind the wrecked car. He stated that the track for some distance in either direction was plainly visible at the point where the accident ocgaged for some time past in getting ready for the coming event, and there is no question but what it will be a cured, and had the men in the car blen no accident.

Three of the men, Adler, Schroeder

Committees have been appointed to look at x the various features of the and Githens, were killed instantly, but Mr. Dau'l was not dead but was affair, and there is no question but picked up by the train crew and tak-en to Unity, where he died a few what the various branches of the entertainment will be looked after minutes after being placed in the

All of the men who were killed were well known business m.n of Marshfield, Adler, Daul and Schroeder being old residents there.

Don't Seal Up House in Winter. It once was customary at about this time of year to nail down windows, bank the house about with straw and otherwise exert every ingenuity to hermetically seal it.
These scaled homes often housed

passes, and an effort will be made to in consequences of much breathing keep the public informed as to the progress of the affair. The boys seating by coal gases, fumes from the

ruined digestion and other numerous tilments, wondering why they should e thus afflicted. Probably these scaled homes are

one cause of the many ills that the country people suffer, for it unfortunately is true that many country homes still are sealed with the comng cold weather. City homes are not usually thus

closed. However, at this time of the year many persons replace their screins with storm windows and superheat the atmosphere in which they live.

It is advised, therefore, that the scaled house be avoided, in the inter-

est of good health.

Don't begin the winter with a basement full of rubbish. Burn this rub-bish up the first cool days of early

fall-this sort of cleanliness means

better health in the home Ma and The Motor Car.

Before we take a motor ride Pa says to Ma. "My dear, Now just remember I don't need as-sistance from the rear;

then off we gayly start.

But soon she notices ahead a peddier and his cart. she, "to let him know we'ne near. He might turn out." and Pa replies

"Just shriek at him, my dear." After this road is surfaced with mac-and then he adds: "Some day some adam there is no question but what guy will make a lot of dough travel between here and Pittsville Episcopal church, they were quiebly married.

The bride has lived in this city A little further on Ma says: "He travel between here and Pittsville

signalled for a turn."

And Pa says: "Did he?" in a tone that's hot enough to burn.
"Oh, there's a boy on roller skates Ma cries, "now do go slow, I'm sure he doesn't see our car,

And Pa says, "I dunno; think I don't need glasses yet. really it may be

That I am blind an' cannot what's right in front of me." East they will return to Waupaca to be at home to their friends after No-

Ma says. Now do be careful! are driving much too fast."

An' a'll the time she's pointing out

the dangers of the street keeps him posted on the roads where street cars he will meet. Pa sighed and sald: "My dear. sure we all enjoyed the drive

you gave us from the rear. Automobile Statistics.

There ar, in all 356 makes of aut mobiles registered in the state of Wisconsin.

Of this number 217 makes any represented by less than ten cars in the entire state. This ious makes are represented by less than ten cars. Seventeen makes are represented by 500 cars and over and represent 79 per cent of the total cars. Of these 17 th Eaord comes first with 23,266; the Buick second with 5,765; the Maxwell third with 1,470; the Studebaker fourth with 545 and the Case fifth with 2.074.

The above is taken from state reports. One amusing thing about the valuation of cars is that in 1914, there were 38,031 cars in Wisconsin with an assessed valuation of \$24, 161, 973, while in 1915 there were 60,517 cars with a valuation of only \$28,98g,305.

Celebrated Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundet enterhome on Saturday evening, the occas ion being their third wedding anniversary. The home was tastefully and artistically decorated with Halloween colors and emblems and the evening was spent in playing cards, the favors being awarded to Mes dames Welton and Kroll. Refreshwas a very pleasant one for those in attendance.

Reference Powers. Mr. Joe., Shirley. Mr. L. R., was a very pleasant one for those in attendance.

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

NEW HIGHWAYS ARE AS GOOD AS THE BEST OF THEM

A. R. Hirst of Madison, state highway commissioner, was in the city on Priday and in company with County lighway Commissioner Louis Amundsen inspected the highways that have been built in this vicinity during the past summer. He pronounced the stretch of concrete between this sirescen of concrete between this city and Biron to be the hest piece of Side Market Square, and manager 2 foot concrete in the state. He also D. Il says that the farmors who is that there were no better erote to be found anywhere than the ones at Nekoesa and Port Edwards.

It is certainly grafifying to have the highest authority in the state pass on work of this kind and endorse it in such an unqualified manner as this, specially when the work was done by a local firm under the supervision of our highway commission People who pass over these three stretches of toad are not slow in saying the same thing as Mr. Hirst even the they do not happen to be

GRAND RAPIDS LOSES TO STEVENS POINT

The football boys from this city went to Stevens Point on Saturday and played a game with the high-school boys of that city, losing the game by the narrow margin of on point, the score being 7 to 6 at th end of the game. Those from her who saw the game say that the Grand Rapids boys played the better game, but so med to run in hard luck, being penalized to considerable extent at imes. The following account is from Journal: of this kind catpenters are generally Grand Rapids optimistic, and the chances are that he Stevens Point Journal: First quarter:

kicked off to Stevens Point. The bull it will be a tritle longer than this..
was held in St vens Point territory. The new building occupies an imduring most of the quarter; only wice did Stevens Point succeed in posing position on the hill east of wice did Stevens Point succeed in the depot near the Moravian church, advancing far into Grand Rapids and owing to its location presents a half of the field. After about five minutes of play Grand Hapids got the ball down to Stevens Point's five yard is built of red brick and presents a line was penalized for holding, fuiled to make first downs, and Stevens nice appearance both as to size and architecture. Point got the ball. Quarter closed with ball in possession of Grand Rapids on Stevens Point's twenty yard line Score 0 to 0.

Second Quarter: McSwain, for

Grand Rapids, made a fifteen yard gain around end, earrying the ball to within five yards of the goal. Smith made a short end run and the an-other carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Deyo falled to kick goul. This touchdown was made early in the second quarter. The rest of the quarter was a seesaw game, the these are being finished in such a half ending with the half in Grand manner that it is expected that they don on Stevens seven-score, Stevens Point the building, every precaution being ltapids' possession on Stevens seven-. Grand Rapids 6.

During the second half Stevens count played Grand Rapids off their ect, the bail being in Grand Rapids' and the other heats the other. Those critery during most of the last are of the latest approved pattern, territory during most of the last are of the latest approved pattern, two periods. Stevens scored toward and the beating and vantilating systhe last of the third quarter, when the complies in every respect with Horne made a six yard run around the requirements of the state. and for a touchdown. Kelsey kicked goal. Score, Stevens Point 7, Grand Rapids 6.

The fourth quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Stevens Point team within only a few inches I the Grand Rapids goal.

Road Now in Good Shane. During the past summer there has

tention to build a comfortable stacle in conjunction with the school, so een a spot between here and Pittsville near the Dan Keenau place, where the road has been practically that scholars may use a horse in coming to school and find accoma-dations for the animal. impassable for cars, and the result was that there was very little trarel The school and church grounds being alongside of each other, it is the over that way, or at least not pear as nuch as there would have been had intention to grade both at the same the highway been in good condition time and fix them up so that they will present a neat appearance. all of the way. A new piece of road had been built near the Keenan place and both ends of the new ploce looked If you will just keep still back there to be in first class shape, the bad and hold in check your fright place being on a stretch thru the no question but what it will be only and hold in check your fright
I'll take you where you want to go
and get you back airight.
Remember that my hearing's good.
and also I'm not blind.

place being on a stretch thru the woods that could not be seen from either end. During the past week or so some sand has been hauled into this place and it has been put in good
this place and it has been put in good
this place and it has been put in good
the present time. When finished the building will represent the present that the present time. And I can drive this car without suggestions from behind."

Ma promises that she'll keep still, at all, and find good going all of the suggestions are understanding the suggestions. The condition, so that an automobile can outlay of about \$12,000 without now slide thru without any trouble the furnishings, and will be as nice and as practical as any country school. and as practical as any country school way. Since the grading of this road between here and Pittsville the road to be found anywhere is much better than it was formerly You'd better toot your horn." says there being only a few places where she, "to let him know we'ne near, there are short sandy stretches, gonerally only a few yards in length. After this road is surfaced with mac-

vill be greatly increased.

enough mornings to set the blood in

circulation, with mild weather during the day, and real sunshine for whole

days at a stretch. It was certainly

inclined to use profane language dur-

ing the past summer, has entirely for-gotten the fact, and is again ready to

swear by Wisconsin weather and to pronounce it the best spot on God's

Community Party a Success.

ield at the Edison school last Friday

respect, as the atteindance was as targe as could be expected, while the ones who came were well pleased with the event, and were loud in their

praise of the whole affair. It is rather out of the ordinary for an affair of

this kind to be held in a schoolhouse in a city of this size, and there were some who thought that it would not

be much of a success, but the enthu-slasm in which both children and

parents entered into the affair made

evident that the interest was much

more than could be expected without

Held a Picnic Sunday.

The members of the Polish Catho

lic Church held a big picnic on Sunday at the school grounds on the

west side, at which there was a large

appliances on the grounds that were

ttendance. There were numerous

alculated to separate the visitor rom his money, and the result was

that the entertainment proved to be

Advertised Mail.

Gentlemen: B. Directory, Dakamy Mr. Fred J, Hanson, Mr. Daniel, Fleming, C., McDonough, Mr. James,

Ladies: Irish, Mrs. Jessie, May

uite a profitable affair.

lies Margaret.

an actual tryout.

The community Hallowe'en party

ine, and many a man who had been

Road Greatly Improved.

The work on the Rudolph marsh road north of the city which has been under the supervision of Ben Hansen, has been completed and the road is now in much better shape than it has

con for some time past. The work was done by Paul Zim merman and a crew of men and the roadway has been covered with clay lond Weather Restores Confidence. While the past summer and a part and the ditches deepened and the in-dications are that this part of the f the autumn has been anything but road will be in pretty fair shape. The even an old resident go back on Wis- foundation of this road is a cordured consin, nature seemed to repent of and it naturally gives more or less her tantrums, and during the last few weeks of October gave us some weather, the like of which is seldom trouble in spite of all that can be done for it. However, the road is in fairly good condition and the change is appreciated by those who equaled anywhere else in the counbaye to pass over it.

> Scandinavian Moravian Church After the Teachers Training Class seeing this evening, the teachers and officers of the Sunday School will neet in the parsonage to make plans for the ensuing two months. Mrs. Wm. Hanson, 10th Ave. S., will enter-tain the Ladies Aid Society on Thursday afternoon. Parcels will be do-nated and sold. Friday evening the Willing Workers will be entertained at the home of Miss Bessie Christen-sen, 122 Sixth St. S.. On Sunday the usual services will be held, Sunday sphered at 2.20 A. Friday server school at 9:30 A. M., English preaching services at 10:30 A. M., Christian

Evdcavor at 7:30 P. M.

Joe Staub has bought from Briere and Gilkey the piece of property just north of the Daly Drugs store consisting of 33 foot frontage, and it is his intention some time next season to erect a new brick building thereon. The building will be two stories high, and he will use the lower story for his electrical store, while he upstairs will contain a modern flat. The location is one of the best on the east side and should prove a good investment for Mr. Staub.

-Notice is hereby given that there

ame to my enclosure in the town of Sherry, county of Wood, six head of mixed grade yearling cattle. Anyone claiming the above animals can obtain possession of same by furnishing sufficient proof of ownership and paying all expense and cost.

John R. Williams. Milladore Wis. R. D. 1., Box 31

The Federation meeting has been postponed until Monday, November 11th., on which occasion Mr. Ben



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are a wearer of

utmost shoe value at moderate prices.

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West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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A Special Edition. Miss Grace Justeson of the town of The Shevers Point Journal got out The Stevers Point Journal got out an extra school ed from on Thursday of Carsen and Mr. George Arnet of this of that week. This contained four city were married on Saturday at the pages of writeup and half tone cuts which had many interesting features about it well worth looking over.

Social of Rudolule.

Miss Grace Justeson of the town of this carse of this contracting pages of the Moravian church performing the ceremony. Only the latteristic relatives of the contracting parties were present.

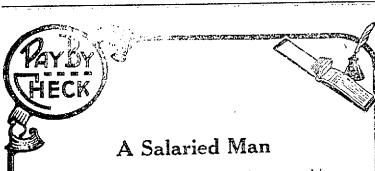
Social at Rudolph. The teachers of the Consolidated schools at Rudolph will give a basket social at the Krebsbach hall on Friday evening. Everybody welcom.

Mr. and Mrs. Arn t have gone to house keeping in this city in a home on the cost side. They have many friends here who will join the Tribune in extending congratulations.

Made to Order Suits and Overcoats

IN GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. for \$16.50 and \$18.00 at the Peoples Tailoring Co., west end of bridge. Ask to see our blue serges. It will be worth your while. : :

MATTHEWS



looking about for a way to increase his earnings, hit upon the plan of putting \$25 in a Savings Account every month.

At the end of five years he found his salary had raised three times, he had saved and banked \$1620 with the interest the bank paid him, and he had continued to live well and comfortably meantime.

With a Savings Account here, perhaps you could do as well.

Bank of Grand Rapids

NEW DREDGE NOW DOING FINE WORK Anton Komatz, an old resident of the town of Seneca, died at his home on October 29th, death being caused by tuberculosis, he having been sick for a couple of years past. Decrased was a native of Austria.

DOING FINE WORK

One of the new Rood dredges has been at work for some time past in of the city, and the manner in which it works impresses one with the idea that it is a very practical machine. Dredge, s have been built in almost every conceivable shape, and they have been moved from place to place in almost every way imaginable, but the new dredge being built by the Rood company looks as if it had about all the good points of the oth-

Rood company looks as if it had about all the good points of the others, without any of their drawbacks. The dredge moves from place to place on a movable track that is laid by the machine, and again taken up after it is traveled over. This track is wide and will hold the machine up on almost any kind of bottom, if it is solid enough to be worked on at all. Then the machine keeps ahead of the work instead of straddling

ail. Then the machine keeps ahead of the work instead of straddling the litch as was done by most of the old style machines. In this way there is always a solid footing for the machine and it is not bothered by the banks caving in, as is the case with a machine that straddles the work. With one of the old fashioned machines it is often necessary to put in a good part of the time in getting the dredge out of precarious positions caused by the banks caving in from time to time. At times these cave ins are very bad, according to the nature of the soil that is being worked in, and it is difficult to get the machine back onto soild ground. There is no trouble of this kind with There is no trouble of this kind with the new machine, as it can work

manner, and when it is let right out and in racing trim, a speed of about a mile an hour can be made. This enables them to make quite a long trip to get to and from a rallroad and is often considerable cheaper than taking a redge down in order to move it. The entire mecanism of the machine is operated by the use of a gasoline engine and It seems to

have no trouble in handling the work all right. The dredge is putting in a ditch that is 16 feet wide and five feet deep and later on it will be about 6 feet deep. There is quite a marsh in this part of the city just north of Grand Avenuo, and there is always water standing there, and the result is that the land has been only 200d. is that the land has been only good for the raising of marsh hay in the past, and much of the land was so low and wet that it was impossible to get onto it with a team much of the time, and then only with considerable difficulty, while after the ditch is put thru there is no question but what there will be pretty good piece of land there that will raise good crops, as there \$\frac{1}{2}\sim \text{considerable}\$ depth of black much on top of the sand that appears quite rich. The water from this section, which has herestore flowed thru the city and been taken care of by the sowers on the west side, will hereafter be taken to Moccasin crosk and thus find its way to the river. low and wet that it was impossible to its way to the river.

WISCONSIN AGAIN WINS

Death of Anton Komatz. Anton Komatz, an old resident of

DALY'S THEATRE

Wednesday, November 3rd-Mary Wednesday, November 3rd—Mary Fuller—the idol of all movie fans, in "Under Southern Skies," in five parts. Thursday and Friday, Vaudeville, DeSyrette and Smith, comedy and Harmony singers. Also Bur McIntosh, Max Figman and Loitta Robertson in the "New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford." Pathe Weckly and a Pathe Travelogue. Also the famous Ward-King-Brown Trio in two big nets.

tamous ward-Mag-blow two big acts.
Saturday and Sunday, Lubin pre-smus "The College Widow," from the famous play" of the same name by George Ade in 5 reels. First show at 7 P. M. All seats 5-10c.

THINGS LOOKING GOOD ON THE SKUNK FARM

George Snyder, who operates

painful manner, but it is not so with this machine. When the soil in the immediate vicinity of the dredge has been removed, a gear is thrown in by the operator, a lever depressed, and the machine walks back the required distance, and upon throwing the gear back as it was before, work is again resumed, and the whole operation of moving the dredge does not roquire more than ten seconds.

In fact, the machine can be moved so readily by its own power that it can be taken quite a distance in the sunks know Mr. Snyder and are apparently not in the least afraid of manner, and when it is let right out and in racing trim, a speed of about a mile an hour can be made. This enables them to make quite a long trimbulation of manner, and speed of about a mile an hour can be made. This enables them to make quite a long trimbulations of the case at all.

During a recent visit to the skunk farm George went out and entered the enclosure and poked around, the encl

are as doctre and unhesticated as smany pigs or other farm animals.

Skunk skins at the present time are not very valuable, having gone down with the price of other furs, but there is no question but what they will again be a valuable product in the course of time. There was a they will again be a valuable product in the course of time. There was a time not so very many years ago, when skunks were looked upon as a pest, owing to their propensity for stealing eggs and killing young chickens, but times have changed, and now many a woman who could not be bribed to associate with one of the little animals under ordinary circumstances, is not averse to wearing a fur collar or muff made from the fur of this same obnoxious cuss. They do not sell the furs under their true name, and it takes a keen nose to recognize them after they have been properly treated but the wise ones can pick them out and they furnish a fur that has many good qualities.

Mr. Snyder was not questioned regarding the probable profit in the large peaked with the wise one standard to give the public something entirely new along several of the lines.

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garding the probable profit in the skunk business, and it is doubtful if any definite information could be any definite information could be given along this line, owing to the business being still in the experimental stage, but it is expected that in time it will pay a profit on the time expended and money invested.

CASH PRICES

	-The following are cash prices on
Н	lmost at the Siewert & Edwards Mar-
7.	ket for Saturday, November 6, 1915.
	Choice Beef Ribb Roast 12 1/2
-	Choice Beef Pot Roast
	Choice Beef Rump Roast11
1	Choice Reef Brisket
	Choice Plate ribe
	Choice Short Ribs8
	Choice Sirloin steaks121/2
	Choice Round Steaks12 1/2
F	Choice Short Cut Steaks121/2
	Choice Tenderloin Steaks14
- 25	
	Pork
	Fancy Pig Pork Roast12 1/2
	Pork Tenderloin
	Pork Ribs Roast
В	Pork Shoulder roast Pork Shoulder roast
Ŧ	Side Pork
8	Snare Ribs
3	Pork Shanks
E	. Veal
	Choice Veal roast
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	Choice Veal Stews
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	Choice Veal Pot Roast11
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	Choice Rack of Lamb14
E	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb14
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Salt Meats

CASH PRICES AT

inspected and passed

Death of An Old Resident.

The remains of E. H. Compton were brought to this city on Saturday and interred in Forest Hill Cemetery.

style shoes of quality for women

The Chicagoan Shoe

Particular Men and Women

their looks alone which should interest you, but

you should know, above all else, that they have

the quality and fit. There are many beautiful

shoes which are worthless to the wearer. If you

Utz & Dunn Co.

When you purchase a pair of shoes it is not

for Men Who Care, you have every assurance of style, fit and the utmost shoe value at moderate prices.

Special Priced Shoes for Saturday, November 6th Only.



This 5.00 Tan Russia Calf Eng-

lish Bals. Saturday only 4.00

Men's 3.50 Tan Blucher or Button, high toe shoes Saturday only Women's 3.50 Dark Tun Vici Kid Button Shoes,

Saturday only, all sizes at.....

Womens Bronze Boots, button and lace, broken sizes **\$3.25** of our 4.00 boots, Saturday's price...........

Make your feet glad in a pair of Dr. Reeds \$5.50 Cushion Shoes, Saturday only \$5.00.

Shoes Which Please!

are a wearer of

I. ZIMMERMAN Shoe Store

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

H. E. Kruger, the well-known

on oats, \$25; also sweepstakes on oats, \$100; first on six row barley, \$5; second on huli-less barley, \$5; grand champion sweepstakes on bost grand champion sweepstakes on best bushel barley, \$190; first on timothy seed, \$2; third sweepstakes on wheat \$25 in old and a \$25 silver watch; total winnings valued at \$582. This is the ninth time during the past eight years that Mr. Krueger has been awarded the grand cham-

gree barl y at international shows.

ELKS SET DATE FOR COMING MINSTRELS

At a recent mueting of the Eiks the date was set for their annual ministrel show for November 24th and 25th. The boys have been en-gaged for some time past in getting skunk farm out on the H. A. Samp-son place west of the city, reports that everything is moving along there much better show in every respect without interruption in any place as nicely as could be expected under the ground is solid enough to hold it up at all.

Some of the old machines had to be hauled along in a very slow and painful manner, but it is not so with this machine. When the soil in the

in a most efficient manner. Following are the different chairmen: ng are the differ. It chairmen:
General Manager, Al. Normington,
Property man, B. Schwebke.
Orchestra, Cleve Akey.
Chorus, A. P. Mulroy.
Street Parade, Fred Roenius.
Band, G. D. Fritzsinger.
Stage carpenter and electrician,
ld Bassett

Ed. Bassett. Mechanical engineer, C. W. Rood. Treasurer, E. B. Redford, Secretary, F. D. Abel.

Advertising and publicity, Earle Hill., A. J. Crowns and Jas. Glennon. It will be possible to give more details of the coming event as time passes, and an effort will be made to keep the public informed as to the progress of the affair. The boys have been keeping their eye peeled since their last show, and an effort

snowy roads.
Anti-freeze solutions follow:
Will not freeze at 15 degrees above zero:
zero:
Water4 gal.
Alcohol ½ gal.
Glycerine
Will not freeze at 8 degrees above
VATO.

Bradt-Kaudy. Waupaca Leader.-Miss June Kau-

dy and C. C. Eradt, of this city, sprung a surprise on their friends here by going to Milwaukee on Sunday and at high noon on Monday, October 25th, 1915, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, they were quietly

The bride has lived in this city since childhood and is well and favorably known to the people of the city; she was graduated in June, 1915, from the local highschool, and has been at home since. Mr. Bradt has been in Waupaca about two years as representative of the Standard Oil Company. He has made a host of friends in the city since coming here. We extend to him our congratulations. After a short tour thru the East they will return to Waupaca to be at home to their friends after No-

vember 1st. Might Have Been Serious.

Home Made Bologua......10 Thiry Case, son of James Case, Home Made Liver Sausage.....10 superintendent of the poor farm, met with an accident on Sunday that might easily have proven more serious than it did. He was driving a car out on the Seneca road, when he struck a patch of sand going at a pretty good rate of speed; and one of the front wheels was wrenched off
 Salt Meats

 Salt Beef Tongues
 12½

 Salt Pork Brisket
 12½

 Salt Mess Pork
 10

 Salt Corn Beef
 10
 the front wheels was wrenched off from his car. The car turned over when the accident occurred and Thiry was pinned underneath the car. When he was released only a short time afterward there were no bones broken, but he stated that he was about all in, and that the experience was not one that he would care to CLIFTON'S MARKET

Will Attend Wedding.

Miss Ethel Nisson left on Monday for Chippewa Falls where she was going to attend the wedding of Miss Ruby St. Amour, who was married on Tuesday to Mr. Ben Hutkapper. ---Owing to the present low price of meat I am able to sell at the following Prices. This meat has been Miss St. Amour formerly made her home in this city and has many friends here who will be pleased to extend congratulations.

Licensed to Wed. The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk

Nobles: James Alfred Johnson, Cameron and Belle Boulien, Marshfield. Anton Sterniweil and Margaret Deeringer both of the town o George Schreindl and Anna Singer, an I interred in Forest Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Compton was 90 years of age
and had for many years been a resident of this city, but about a year
ago went to Mosinee to live with his
son, where he was at the time of his
death. Before going to Mosinee Mr.
Compton had made his home with
Miss Kate Townsend in this city. ooth of Marshfield.

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Capress, town of Sigel.
of heaves.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John West-

over of Saratoga October 25th.

MOST OF BIG PRIZES FOUR MARSHFIELD

Philip Adler, 65 years of age, cap-hallst and owner of the opera house and several business blocks in Marsh-

eld. Peter Daul, 47 years old, propriet Peter Baul, 4. years out, propriet-or of the Eagle Hotel.
Robert Schroeder, alderman from the 2nd ward and 43 year old. Charles Githens, 42 years old, real estate dealer and former resident of

Waupaca.

Mr. Daul had just lately received a Jeffr year and was trying the machine out in company with his companions when the accident occured. They were on their way to Dorchester. and were crossing the Soo tracks a short distance from Unity when the northbound pass ager strack them. Altho it was reported that the train was obscured by a deep cut and brush alongside the track, this was afterward disputed by an autolst who tallowed along a chort distance he

followed along a short distance be-hind the wrecked car. He stated that the track for some distance in either direction was plainly visible at the point where the accident oc-cured, and had the men in the ear used ordinary care there would have blen no accident. Three of the men, Adler, Schroeder and Githens, were killed instantly, but Mr. Dani was not dead bu! was picked up by the train crew and tak-

en to Unity, where he died a few minutes after being placed in the depot. All of the men who were killed were well known business at m of Marshfield, Adler, Daul and Schroed-

Don't Seal Up House in Winter. It once was customary at about

er being old residents there.

they live.
It is advised, therefore, that the scaled house be avoided, in the Inter-

scaled nouse be availed, in the interest of good health.

Don't begin the winter with a basement full of rubbish. Burn this rubblish up the first cool days of early
fall—this sort of cleanliness means better health in the home.

Ma and The Motor Car.

Before we take a motor ride Pa says to Ma. "My dear, Now just remember I don't need as-sistance from the rear; If you will just keep still back there

she, "to let him know we're near. He might turn out." and Pa replies "Just shriek at him, my dear." And then he adds: "Some day some guy will make a lot of dough By putting horns on tonneau seats for women folks to blow."

A little further on Ma says: "He signalled for a turn."

And Pa says: "Did he?" in a tone that's hot enough to burn.
"Oh. there's a boy on roller skates."

Ma cries, 'now do go slow, I'm sure he doesn't see our car.' And Pa says, 'I dunno;

And ra says, "I dunno;
I think I don't need glasses yet, but
really it may be
That I am blind an' cannot see
what's right in front of me."

what's right in front of me."

If Pa should speed the car a bit, some rigs to hurry past.

Ma says. Now do be careful! You are driving much too fast."

An' all the time she's pointing out the dangers of the street

keeps him posted on the roads where street cars he will meet. Last night when we got safely home Pa sighed and said: "My dear.
I'm sure we all enjoyed the drive
you gave us from the rear."

Automobile Statistics. There and in all 356 makes of auto-

mobiles registered in the state of Of this number 217 Wisconsin. makes and represented by less than ten cars in the entire state. This means that 61 per cent of the various makes are represented by less than ten cars. Seventeen makes are represented by 500 cars and over and represent 79 per cent of the total cars. Of these 17 th Faord comes first with 23,266; the Buick second with 5,765; the Maxwell third with 4,470; the Studebaker fourth with 2,545 and the Case fifth with 2,074. The above is taken from state reports. One amusing thing about the valuation of cars is that in 1914, there were 38,031 cars in Wisconsin with an assessed valuation of \$24,-61, 973, while in 1915 there were ,517 cars with a valuation of only \$28,98g,305.

Celebrated Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundet enter-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundet enter-tained a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening, the occas-ion being their third wedding anni-versary. The home was tastefully and artistically decorated with Hal-loween colors and emblems and the evening was spent in playing cards, the favors being awarded to Mes-dames Welton and Kroll. Refresh-ments were served and the occasion very pleasant one for those in attendance.

NEW HIGHWAYS ARE AS

MEN MEET DEATH A. R. Hirst of Madeson, state high way commissioner, was in the city on Friday and in company with County linghway Commissioner Logics And under Inspected the highways that undsen inspected the highway, that have been limit in this vicinity during the past summer. He pronounced the city and litron to be the best piece of 2 foot concrete in the state. He also stated that there were no better corrected that there were no better corrected. n foot concrete in the state. He also state of that there were no better conserved to be found anywhere taun the being picked up.

The men who met death were:
Philip Adler, 65 years of age, caplialist and owner of the opera house
italist and owner of the opera house this, specially when the work was done by a lood firm under the sup-ervision of our hisbury commission er. People who pass over these three stretches of road are not slow in saying the same thing as Mr. Hirst, even the they do not bappen to be road experts.

AND RAPIDS LOSES TO STEVENS POINT The Empire will give a how of cligates in the farmer having the best mideh can on side. Take your eggs to know land? There will be a present for the one having the largest number. Don't force the day and the date, Threshay, November 5th, East Sldwhirket Square. GRAND RAPIDS LOSES

The football boys from this city went to Stevens Point on Saturday and played a game with the high-school boys of that city, losing the game by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 7 to 6 at the cond of the came. Those from here

minutes of play Grand Rapids got the seen from consideration distance. At ball down to Stevens Point's five yard in hull of r d bruck and proceeds a line appearance both as to size and to make first downs, and Stevens Point got the ball. Quarter closed with ball in pussession of Grand Rapidle on Stevens Point's twenty yard line. Seen 10 to 0.

It once was customary at about this time of year to nail down windows, bank the house about with straw and otherwise exert every in grand Rapids, made a fifteen yard six or eight persons. These persons breathed the same air over and over again—and air is not only exhausted in consequences of much breathing and rebreathing, but also made nauseating by coal gases, funnes from the cook stove and human exhalations.

Those who live in sealed homes generally suffered or head digestion and other numerous attents, wondering why they should be thus afflicted.

Probably these scaled homes are one cause of the many fills that the country people suffer; for it unfortunately is true that many courter whomes still are scaled with the conting cold weather.

City homes are not usually thus closed. However, at this time of the year is not only exhausted and in possession of the Stevens and later another grade added. A ball in possession of the Stevens and later another grade added. A

year many persons replace their screens with storm windows and ball in possession of the Stevens and later another grade added. A ball in possession of the Stevens number of scholars in the district superheat the atmosphere in which of the Grand Rapids goal.

During the past summer there has been a spot between here and Pitts-ville near the Dan Keenan place, where the road has been practically impassable for cars, and the result was that ther was very little travel over that way, or at least not near as ing alongside of each other, it is the much as there would have been had the highway been in good condition time and fix them up so that they had been built near the Keenan place and both ends of the new piece looked trifle larger than is needed for the triple for the clark where the had. Will not freeze at 10 degrees below zero:
Water ... 3 gal. 1 pint Alcohol ... 5 pints Cilycerine ... 5 pints Will not freeze at 20 degrees below zero:
Water ... 1 gal. 1 qt. Alcohol ... 2 gal. 2 qt. Gilycerine ... 1 gal. 1 qt. Bradt-Kaudy.

Sistance from the rear; and both ends of the new piece looked irifle larger than is needed for the to be in first class shape, the bad place being on a stretch thru the woods that could not be seen from and get you back alright. Remember that my hearing's good and last I'm not blind.

Remember that my hearing's good and last been hauled into this place and it has been put in good and also I'm not blind.

And I can drive this car without condition, so that an automobile can suggestions from behind."

Ma promises that she'll keep still, then off we gayly start.

Bradt-Kaudy.

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But soon she notices ahead a peddler and his cart.

"You'd better toot your horn." says she, "to let him know we're now."

"You'd better toot your horn." says there being only a few places where the property of t there being only a few places where there are short sandy stretches, gen-erally only a few yards in length.

> of the antumn has been anything but pleasant, and was calculated to make even an old resident go back on Wisconsin, nature seemed to repent of her tantrums, and during the last few weeks of October gave us some weather, the like of which is seldom equaled anywhere else in the country, and never excelled. Just cold enough mornings to set the blood in circulation, with mild weather during the day, and real sunshine for whole days at a stretch. It was certainly days at a stretch. It was certainly fine, and many a man who had been inclined to use profane language during the past summer, has entirely for-gotten the fact, and is again ready to swear by Wisconsin weather and to pronounce it the best spot on God's footstool.

After this road is surfaced with mac-adam there is no question but what travel between here and Pittsville

Community Party a Success.

The community Hallowe'en party held at the Edlson school last Friday held at the Edison school last Friday evening was a great success in every respect, as the atteindance was as large as could be expected, while the ones who came were well pleased with the event, and were loud in their praise of the whole affair. It is rather out of the ordinary for an affair of this kind to be held in a schoolhouse in a city of this size, and there were some who thought that it would not some who thought that it would not be much of a success, but the enthu-siasm in which both children and parents entered into the affair made it evident that the interest was much more than could be expected without an actual tryout.

Held a Picnic Sunday.

The members of the Polish Catho lie Church held a big picule or Sunday at the school grounds on the west side, at which there was a large attendance. There were numerous appliances on the grounds that were calculated to separate the vi from his money, and the result hat the entertainment proved to be luite a profitable affair.

Advertised Mail. Ladies: Irish, Mrs. Jussie, May

Miss Margaret. Gentlemen: B. Directory, Dakamy Mr. Fred J. Hanson, Mr. Daniel, Fleming, C., McDonough, Mr. James, Powers, Mr. Joe., Shirley, Mr. L. R., Williams, Mr. Harry, Robert Nash, Postmaster.

V HIGHWAYS ARE AS GOOD AS THE BEST OF THEM STOCK FAIR GOMES ON TUESDAY NEXT

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Don't forcet that next Tuesday will be the regular monthly Stock

Don't forcet that the Packing Plant will pay you the highest burket price for your carrie and hope and the brewery will give an NIA of heer to the farmer who bring in the most

coupty keep.

Farriers who have second hand machinety or farmittee avertequested to bring them in Also there will be some econd hand stay a for sale. Dak Johnson will give an 8th of beer to the Larmer brancing in the hest sample of Early Rose potatoes The Empire will give a box of clear

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First quarter: Grand Bapids kicked off to Stevens Point. The ball was held in St vens Point territory during most of the quarter; only lwice did Stevens Point sneeded in advancing far into Grand Rapids half of the field. After about five minutes of play Grand Rapids so the ball down to Stevens Point's five yard line was reducibed for believes a few five part of the distance. It is half of the field. After about five line in the character and can be referred to the ball down to Stevens Point's five yard line was reducibled for being a baltine of the field and processing a line was reducibled for a brick and the was reducibled for an an except and which will soon be ready for neceptain the and the was reducibl

will be conveyed to and from school, there being about thirty in this num-ber, and provisions have already been mode for this part of it. It is the in-tention to build a comfortable studie in conjunction with the school, so that scholars may use a horse in coming to school and find accoma-dations for the animal.

The school and church grounds be-

Road Greatly Improved.

The work on the kndolph marsh road north of the city which has been under the supervision of Ben Hansen, has been completed and the road 18 now in much better shape than it has

travel between here and Pittsville now in much better snape than it has been for some time past.

The work was done by Paul Zinmerman and a crew of men and the roadway has been covered with clay and the autumn has been anything but dications are that this part of the allowed and was been that this part of the past and was calculated to make road will be in precity fair when The

After the Teachers Training Class meeting this evening, the teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet in the parsonage to make plans for the enouing two months. Mrs. for the ending two months. Mrs. Wm. Hanson, 10th Aze. S., will entertain the Laddec Ald Society on Thursday afternoon. Parcels will be denated and sold. Friday evening the Willing Workers will be entertained at the home of Miss Bossio Christenson, 122 Sixth St. S.. On Sunday the usual services will be held, Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., English preaching services at 10:30 A. M., Christian Evdtavor at 7:30 P. M.

Will Erect Business Block.

Joe Staub has bought from Briere and Glikey the piece of property just north of the Daly Drugs store consisting of 33 foot frontage, and it is his intention some time next season to erect a new brick building thereon. The building will be two season to erect a less office buttereon. The building will be two stories high, and he will use the lower story for his electrical store, while the upstairs will contain a modern flat. The location is one of the best on the east side and should prove a good investment for Mr. Staub.

Estray Notice.

-Notice is hereby given that there came to my enclosure in the town of Sherry, county of Wood, six head of Sherry, county of Wood, six head of mixed grade yearling cattle. Anyone claiming the above animals can obtain possession of same by furnishing sufficient proof of ownership and paying all expense and cost.

John R. Williams. Miladore Wis..
R. D. 1., Box 21

Meeting Postponed.

The Federation meeting has been postponed until Monday, November 11th., on which occasion Mr. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh will be in the city to address the meeting.

\$4.00

Defenders, Almost Surrounded, Nesr Collapse, is Announcement in Commone-Bulgars Throw Line Nearly Across Country-British Rushed.

London, Oct. 28.—Developments ame thick and fast in the Balkan situation on Tuesday, leaving critics here gloomy with the belief that the danger of annihilation of the main rudders or propellers of ships, so Serbian army is increasing hourly, despite the utmost efforts of the ailies abled on the way across the Atlantic, to reach vital positions with re-en- wore disclosed on Monday in the forcements sufficient to save the nation from complete collapse. Standing out in the news of the day were the

following events: Lord Lansdowne declared before the house of lords that it was highly improbable the Serbians could withstand for any length of time the attacks of the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians.

It was officially announced that absolutely no word had been received from Nish, the capital of Serbia, for the city has been isolated by the Bulgars and is doomed to speedy capture. A news dispatch from Berlin announced that all Serbian ports on the Danube had been captured, and Pirot, east of Nish, had been surrounded and

was doomed to immediate capture. Berlin officially announced the Ausfrontier.

The Bulgarians advanced to within Teutonic allies, putting terrific new pressure on the Serblans in the north. from Uskup, throwing their lines nearly across southern Serbia, and cutting all lines of communication to the northern armies except by wagon roads. One report announces the Bulgar capture of Prisrend, within five miles of the border, west of Uskup.

house of commons the lapse of Britain's offer of Cyprus to Greece in return for participation against Bulgaria. The Austro-German-Bulgar cam-

paign in the Balkans has achieved its first object, according to a dispatch to the Times from Bucharest, which states that Austrian forces have crossed the Danube river near Orsova and formed a junction with the Bulgarian army operating toward the northwest, thus obtaining free passage through Bulgaria to the relief of Tur-

The Serbian war office admits the fall of Uskup, but the Bulgar army which has penetrated the interior of Serbia is in danger of being cut off by the French forces which are fighting their way northward along the Bulgar-Serb frontier.

The allies are reported to have asked the Serbian army to resist the Teutonic and Bulgarian invaders for only five more days, by which time England and France hope to have big and powerful armies in Serbia. French troops have halted their pur

suit of the retreating Bulgars east of the Vardar river to fortify themselves in the region east of the railway between Glevgeli and Krivolak, says a Saloniki dispatch. British troops who will re-enforce

the French and Sorb forces began leaving Saloniki at midnight. It is expected that upon their arrival in Serbia the allied forces will onen Kumanova and Ristovatz.

CHARLTON GUILTY OF MURDER

Slayer of Wife Must Serve Ninety Days in Jall at Como. italy.

Como, Italy, Oct. 27.-Porter Charlton of New York, son of Judge Charlton of the United States court in Porto Rico, was found guilty on Monday of the murder of his actress wife while on their honoymoon here in 1910. The court sentenced the prisoner to six years and eight months' imprisonment, but allowed the time he has already been in prison, both here and in the United States, to be deducted from the sentence.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

War Office at London Announces That 99 of Those on Board Are

London. Oct. 28.-The war office announced on Tuesday that the British transport Marquette has been tornedoed by a submarine in the Aerean sea. Ninety-nine of those on board are unaccounted for. Cleveland Fireman Killed.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28.-The flying squadron of the Cleveland fire department collided with an interurban car in going to a fire here and was wrecked. A lieutenant was killed and several firemen were injured,

Russia Takes Up Food lasue. London, Oct. 28.—An extraordinary meeting of the Russian council of ministers has empowered Alexi Khvostoff, minister of the interior, to take argent measures to cope with the ing condition. The Ydun food problem.

Three Die in Auto Crash.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 27.—Three persons were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a switch engine at Gas City. The dead: Marion McIlwaine, farmer of Japala; Alice Wilson and an unidentified woman.

Allens Have Same Rights. Washington, Oct. 27.-The immigration authorities have not the right to deport an alien without giving him a hearing, the Suprems court ruled. The decision was in the case of All Geglow and Sabas Zariwoew, Russlans.

Russ Commander is Retired. London, Oct. 25.-General Rennen kampu, who was considered one of Russia's ablest generals during the Japanese war, was placed on the recaived here on Friday from Petrograd.

Naval Guns Damage Ostend. Amsterdam, Oct. 25.—Heavy dam. gian coast in the recent bombardment an automobile accident in the course by British warships. The Maritime of service as an American relief the railway station, the lighthouse and the tributor, died on Friday in a hespita Hotel des Thermes were destroyed.

LORD LANSDOWNE SAYS SERDI- GERMAN LIEUTENANT PLANNED TO BLOW UP LINERS AT

NEW YORK. TEUTONS CRUSHING KINGDOM FOUR OTHERS IMPLICATED Robert Fay Says He Came to United

States From Germany to Stop War Supplies to Allies--Had infernal Machines to Attach to Vessels. New York, Oct. 27 .- Details of a plot to hamper the shipment of munitions of war to the entente nilles by placing clockworked bombs on the

timed that the ships would be disconfession of one of five men charged in a complaint filed with a United States commissioner with conspiracy to violate a federal statute. Following the confession of Robert

Fay, a lieutenant of the Sixteenth Saxony infantry, who admitted that he came to this country last April, through an agreement with the German secret service, to blow up or delay steamships laden with war supplies for the allies, William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, filed bethree days, forcing the conclusion that Houghton a complaint in which Fay and four other men are charged with promoting the conspiracy.

The hearing on the federal charge was set for November 4.

ficer about a device he had invented trian capture of the heights east of to blow up ships, that later his idea Vicegrad, near the Austro-Serbian of coming to America and carrying his scheme through was well received by the German secret service; that he a few miles of a junction with their came supplied with money to act on his own responsibility, and that he talked with Captain von Papen, Ger-The Bulgarians advanced westward man milliary attache, and Capt. K. Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German embassy, about the plan, but they refused to have anything to do with it.

Quantities of acid in the room occupied by Fay and Walter L. Scholz in Weehawken, N. J., and boxes containing 120 pounds each of chlorate Sir Edward Grey announced to the of potash, used in making so-called sugar bombs, in a bonthouse on the Sunday: Hudson, had been found after the arrest of these men Sunday. Scholz, 8 brother-in-law of Fay, is a mechanic.

Two other men were arrested and another, making the fifth, was named in the complaint, but he has not been apprehended. The new arrests were: Paul Dasche of Jersey City, came to the United States in 1912; Dr. Herbort Klenzle, twenty-eight years old, manager of a clock company; Max Broitung.

The men are charged with conspiring to violate a section of the United States criminal code.

thorities obtained in the case was the tivity, pointing out that severe punish-The most concrete evidence the au equipment. Among the effects were: A chart of New York harbor, showing locations of all steamship piers; two in a public sitting, according to the hundred bomb cylinders, twenty-five law based on the provisions of the impounds of tri-nitrate of toluci, twentyfive sticks of dynamite, four hundred percussion caps, five ingenious mines, pionage. each capable of blowing a liner to pieces, with time-clock attachments.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 7 KILLED

Mother, Five Children and Woman Lose Lives Near Mount Clemens, Mich.-Husband Fatally Hurt.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 26.-A mother, her five children and her sister were instantly killed and one man was fatally injured at Fraser Crosscampaign to drive the Bulgarian forces ing of the Grand Trunk rallroad, five from the railway between Krivolak miles from here, on Sunday when a and Vranya and also from Uskup, Grand Trunk passenger train struck in France, as was instanced in March the children and wife of William death. Stoldt; Miss Minnie Engle, forty-seven, Romeo, sister of Mrs. Stoldt; Pearl member the cruelties committed by Stoldt, seventeen years old; Esther Stoldt, fifteen years old: Hazel Stoldt, he will die. Just bow the accident oc hostile territory." curred is all conjecture.

FRENCH HIT AT HENRY FORD

Paris Chamber of Automobile Dealers Adopt Methods of Reprisal Against American Manufacturer

that Henry Ford opposed the Anglo- ing announcement: "Prince Campor-French loan in the United States, the chamber of French dealers in automobiles adopted methods of reprisal. All members were notified to cease relations with the Ford Automobile concern and asked to appeal to their customers to refrain from buying any Ford vehicles.

Bulgars Loss Many Troops. Amsterdam, Oct. 27.—According to German advices, 3,520 Bulgarians wounded in Sorbia have arrived at Phillippopolis. The Bulgarians lost 5.000 before they captured ishtib, last week.

Norwegian Freighter Abandoned. Milford Haven, Wales, Oct. 27 .- The Norwegian freighter Ydun, 1,200 tons. was in collision with a British ship of Tuscar and was abandoned in a sinksank

Norwegian Bark Sunk.

London, Oct. 25,-The Norwegian bark Cissie, bound for Port Arthur. Texas, was sunk with the loss of seven members of her crew off the isle of Wight, when she collided with a British steamer: 17 escaped

Find More Dead Mexicans. Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 25.—Bodies of two more Mexicans, who are supposed to have been killed in the light between Mexican raiders and United States troops near Ojo de Agua, were found in the mesquite brush.

Herlin (via Tuckerton). Oct. 25.-Finance Minister Tontoshev of garia will shortly make a trip to Berlin to arrange for financial assistance tired list, according to a dispatch re- for Buigaria, according to a dispatch received here from Sofia.

Boston Man Dies in France. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 26 .-- Word was Paris, Oct. 25.-Charles P. Cross eceived here that John Weight, Jr., of Boston, who was wounded in been shot by a settler and killed near the American liner St. Paul to pur-Estevan, Sask. Corporal Morren teft chase military supplies for their govto capture the murderer.

"DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A NUT?"



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ATHENS GOVERNMENT REFUSES

TO ACCEPT BRITAIN'S OFFER.

Proposals included Ceding of Cyprus

and Other Concessions in Return

for Military Aid.

London, Oct. 25.-Greece has in-

formed the entente powers that she

made in return for her participation

These proposals included the ceding

of the Island of Cyprus to Greece, as

well as other territorial and financial

concessions, in return for Greek mili-

The Greek reply, which is lengthy

reached the foreign office Friday night.

The text of the document was not

The reply was not unexpected.

has often been stated in official circles

that both Roumania and Greece were

withholding their assistance until the

allies either won a decisive victory or

until their operations had reached a

stage which would preclude the over-

running of the countries by the forces

of the central powers or the Turkish

NEWS FROM FAR

AND NEAR

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on Friday, according to a Reuter dis-

patch from Sofia by way of Amster-

London, Oct. 25.-King George on

Friday night issued an appeal to all

Factory.

Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong wept as

Ten girls are in the Allegheny Gen-

Russ Order 8,500 Cars.

Lady Paget Made Prisoner.

German Dives to Death.

of the German aeroplanes dived head

hrst from a beight of 7,000 teet into

wood just behind the enemy's lines."

Electric Strike is Ended.

company's plant was settled by the

strikers agreeing to accept the com-

7,500 Belgians Deported.

London, Oct. 26.-Belgian subjects

pany's offer of settlement.

and fourth-floor windows.

ditional 8,500.

mother.

classes of the British people to come

tary co-operation with Serbia.

cannot at present accept the proposals

in the war.

made public.

and Balkan allies.

DECLARES EXECUTION OF MISS CAVELL WAS JUSTIFIED.

Statement Declares That Governor of Belgium Had Warned Against

Giving Ald to Enemy. Amsterdam, Oct. 26, via London.-The following inspired telegram received from Berlin by way of Brussels, dealing with the exception of Miss Cavell, was published here on

"As the foreign press is discussing in an incorrect and exaggerated manner the execution of the English woman, Edith Cavell, for treason, the circumstances in the case, according to

the facts, may again be stated. "It was proved after a long trial of the sentenced persons that they for some months past had been engaged in assisting Belgians of military age to enlist in hostile armies and in enabling French and English deserters to escape the country. They had many helpers and had organized branches.

The governor general had repeatedly issued warnings against such acment for such action was unavoidable "The guilty persons were sentenced

penal code for war treason and es-"No special law exists for Belgium

and no so-called 'usage of war' influenced the verdict of the court. "The accused, for the most part, admitted their guilt, and acknowledged they were aware of the severe penalties they were risking.

"Miss Cavell was the principal agent in the plot to enlist Belgians for the With regard to the assertion that she in the course of her profession unselfishly tended other persons. it may be pointed out that she earned a living by nursing, charging fees within the means of rich people only. "Women also have been executed

"The English government may re-Lord Kitchener during the Boer war on women and children.

tion of the one man in the party. He try, nor are they under the necessity in sight. gave his name as William Stoldt, a of pronouncing or executing such sen-

HAS GERMAN PEACE TERMS

Prince Von Buelow Will Submit Scheme to President Wilson and King Alfonso.

Madrid, Oct. 27.-The newspaper Imparcial on Tuesday made the follow- Union Paper Box factory in Sandusky eale, an Italian senator and brother- death in an attempt to rescue girls. in-law of Prince von Buelow (former German ambassador to Italy), says body after body was brought from the that Prince von Buelow will shortly ruined building by firemen submit to the king of Spain and President Wilson a scheme indicating the eral hospital, all seriously injured. lines on which Germany is disposed to The most of these jumped from third discuss peace."

Airmen Raid Trieste. Amsterdam, Oct. 28-Italian avla-

ters bombarded Trieste Sunday, killing two inhabitants and wounding twelve, it was admitted in an official freight cars for the Russian governtatement received here on Tuesday from Vienna. Germany Stops Parcel Post.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The parcel post service to America has been discontinued until further notice. No otticial reason for the discontinuance oner by the Bulgarians at Uskub, acwas given by the German government American Force for Europe

London, Oct 26.—Field Marshal Sir John French says: "On the 22d four St. Catherines, Ont., Oct 27.-An American regiment is in process of enemy airmen were driven away. One organization along the Niagara fron tier. It will be composed of 1,200 American citizens, most of whom are in business in the Dominion Koo to Be Minister to U.S.

Peking. Oct 27 - President Yuan Schenectady N. Y., Oct. 26,-The Shi Kai announced the appointment of strike for an eight-hour day by 13 000 Dr Weilington Koo, minister to Mexico, Peru and Cuba, to be Chinese minister to the United States in sucession to Kai Fu Shah. Navy Re-Enlistments Jump.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- Navy statis tics show that 75 per cent of the crews are re-enlisting as compared with 28 per cent about five years ago. Credit for the increased re-enlistment is given to the naval reserve law Canada Policeman Stain.

between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five have been ordered to report to the German commander. thousand five hundred so far have been deported to Germany. Buys War Supplies In U. S. New York, Oct. 26.-Capt. L. C. time and Capt. Thomas Fernander worthwest mounted policeman, pad of the Portuguese army arrived on

HIGHWAYS IN NORTH LUMBERMEN RAISE BIG FUND LEAD IN CONDITION

CHIEF ENGINEER MAKES INSPEC-TION TOUR AND FINDS ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE.

ROADS POORER IN SOUTH

Milwaukee, Richland and Fond du Lac Alone in Adoption of County Plan-Others Retain Town System.

southern sections of the state, according to Chief Engineer A. R. Hirst, who has just returned from an inspection tour in the upper region. In Ashland county, he said, is a road over every foot of which automobiles may be safely driven at high are found in various of the northern quality standard. counties eight, ten and even twenty

system. These counties are Douglas, Bayfield, Slawyer, Ashland, Iron, Onelda, Vilas, Florence, Wood and Chippewa, Several others are to adopt the system next year. In the southern section the only counties to adopt the county plan are ties retain the town system, which

good road here, a little there, with mudholes in between In view of the old highway adage that "no road is better than its poorest spot," the folly of this system is apparent, Mr. Hirst was in the western section of the state a short time ago and said he found the state aid work in that region in satisfactory condition,

much more so than he expected. INCREASE IN RECEIPTS

Insurance Companies Paid the State \$7,709,920 Buring the Years From 1905 to 1915.

Madison .- Total receipts of the state department of insurance from axes, fees and other sources during the ten years from 1905 to 1915 a spray. were, according to compilations made by State Insurance Commissioer M. J. Cleary, \$7,709,920.41. During the nsurance department, including salaries of \$205,681.14 paid to employes, were \$315.452.40. The receipts show a gradual an-

nual increase from \$572,778.95 in 1905 to \$1,057,260.35 in 1914. In 1905 the expenses of the department were \$19,717.96; in 1914, \$52,-London, Oct. 25,-The Bulgarian 110.90. The increase in the number port of Dedeagatch in the Aegean sea of companies licensed to do business was bombarded by a British squadron was sixty-four. In 1914 the figures were: Fire companies, (not including domestic mutuals) 218; life, accidomestic mutuals, 266; total, 657.

New York, Oct. 27.-M. W. Baylis of Washington, D. C., was elected sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry here. Among other officers chosen were: Josiah H. Long, Boston, lieutenant grand commander; Charles S. has brought over forty unauthorized 1912. Webster, Worcester, Mass., minister companies under supervision. of state; Holden O. Hill, Providence,

79,000-Present Licenses Good To End of Year.

forward and share their responsibility in the war. In the message, which was automobile licenses received for the twelve years old; Madel stoldt, ted years old; Martha Stoldt, six years to protect their armies against a popold. All were dead with the excep- platton and a hostile occupied counclose question. The total number to date is 79,100, only 900 away from gave his name as within Stoint, a or pronouncing or executing such sent farmer of Avon township. It is said tences, for they have occupied so little GIRLS ARE BURNED TO DEATH the high mark anticipated. Two months remain, and at the rate the applications are coming the 80,000 Twelve Dead and Ten Missing Followwill be easily reached, but there is ing Fire Which Destroyed Box sure to be a decided falling off soon, as the cold weather comes and the

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.—Thirteen end of the year approaches. To date there have been 1.576 persons were killed, 12 of whom were dealers' licenses issued and 8,514 of girls, and ten girls are missing in a motorcycles. The receipts to date ire on Monday that destroyed the Automobiles, 79,100 at \$5. . \$395,500 street. Peter Vallon was burned to

Motorcycles, 8,514 at \$2... 17,028 Dealers, 1,576 at \$10.... 15,760 Total ..., \$428,288 A license now is good only until the end of the year. After Jan, 1 new

Find Old Corduroy Road. Pittsburgh. Pa., Oct. 28.-The Fond du Lac.-Workmen engaged Pressed Steel Car company, naving n digging a new sewer on the west has closed its sawmill for the year. side of the city, when they reached The company has cut about 20,000,000 a depth of four feet, came upon the feet of lumber, including pine, spruce, completed an order for 7,500 steel a depth of four feet, came upon the feet of lumber, including pine, spruce, A. Ludewig threatened to shoot the remains of an old corduroy road used bemlock and hardwoods of different first one who touched his sidewalk, ment, has closed a contract for an adin logging days.

London, Oct. 28.-Lady Ralph Paget Telep :one Cause of Complaint. one of the teaders of the British Red Pewaukee .- The removal of the Cross in Serbia, has been made a priscording to word received by her for the telephone.

> Build New Road. farmers.

Box Company Organized. Sturgeon Bay.-The Wisconsin employees of the General Electric plant will be in operation by Jan. 1. Duck Hunting Poor

Neenah -Little duck hunting by few birds have been brought in.

To Spend \$25,000 a Year to Boost Wisconsin and Michigan Hemlock

FOR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

and Hardwood

Milwaukee -A fund sufficient to insure a five-year campaign of advertising at approximately \$25,000 a year to boost the use of Wisconsin and northern Michigan hemlock and hardwood was raised at a meeting of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacurers' association held here.

Resolutions against the proposed new freight classification on lumber by which shipments are rated accord-Madison .- Roads are much better ing to grade, were passed. The lumin northern Wisconsin than in the bernen pointed out that the change would practically wipe out some towns, and that in the shipments of mixed lumber the rate would be fixed for the highest grade of lumber in the

sin produced lumber, establishing a

This condition, Mr Hirst said, is duced number would be just as good, the state tax commission and certique to the fact that many of the defined and one of the objects of the northern counties have adopted the proposed numbers as making with the county cycles. county system in place of the town proposed publicity campaign will be to establish a "Wisconsin First" prin- poration income tax has been as tolciple with the architects. Edward Hines, nationally known lumberman, said the condition of the 1913 2,795,184.88

affected by European war orders. spells patchwork-a little stretch of State Entomologist Warns Property

> Jose Scale Remedy. Madison.-While State Entomologist sanders is after little insects infecting trees and shrubbery, he also is after human insects who prey upon owners of trees by paiming off alleged remedles for San Jose scale and other ree discases.

Owners Against Vendors of San

The state entemologist, whenever possible, is warning owners of trees

sin cities have been defrauded out of number of both makers and proprisubstantial sums by fakers of this etors and were approved almost withsort. If any owner with infected trees same period the total expenses of the or shrubbery will get in touch with Mr. Sunders and send samples of in-[ected twigs, he will give them advice needed.

Report Shows That Only Six Foreign Countries Represented at Summer Session of U. of W.

dent, casualty, and fraternal, 173; the 1915 summer session of the University of Wisconsin is shown by the The value of insurance supervised final report made by Prof. S. H. Goodby the department has doubled dur- night, director of the session. Only STUDENTS TO SELL CATTLE ing the last ten years, as has the revertiently seven foreign students at enue collected. This is due in part tended the last session, a decrease of to the natural increase in business twenty from the summer of 1914 and and also to changes in the law which of thirty-three from the summer of

Germany, France, Austria and Turkey which had formerly sent students countries represented. An increase of 178 students

Madison.-Whether or not the 2,780 of the summer session. Of the forty-five states represented,

> State to Pay Debt. Madison .- The liquidation of the five years to liquidate the claim.

Guard Officers Promoted. Superior.-Emanuel Rossiter, former W. Fluegel succeeds him as captain, of swamp into productive farm land.

Lumber Cut is Finished. Oconto.-The Holt Lumber company kinds and grades.

Arrested as Cattle Rustlers. Mauston,-August Schleving elephone from the depot will be pro- John Hunter, both of Seven Mile tested in a complaint to the rate com- Creek, have been arrested, charged mission. The company refused to pay with stealing twenty head of cattle district of Wisconsin. This is Mr. from Riley Stone and others.

Menomonie H. S. Bars Football. Menomonie.—Football has been northern Wisconsin is being laid abolished in the high school here. It to northern wisconsin is being fath is held responsible for poor scholar torium since it was opened four years between here and Angus, two and is held responsible for poor scholar torium since it was opened four years netween nere and Angus, two and one-half miles, and when completed ship, running the association into debt ago, has resigned, to take effect on promises to be of great service to and lowering morals, according to Nov. 1. She goes to Duluth, Supt. C. G. White. Manager A. M. Johnson Resigns.

Manitowoc.—Andrew M. Johnson, Folding Box company has been or manager of the Wisconsin Pea Can-Folding Box company has been or mens' association, has resigned and nicipal water plant, to protect the Herman, Paul and Otto Burchardt and ganized here with a capital of \$30,- ners' association, has resigned and nicipal water plant, to protect the Herman, Paul and Otto Burchardt and ganized here with a capital of \$30, here absorbation, has reasoned and general fund from raiding for the Fred Pichram captured a young bear years of active work. Building Boom at Baraboo. Baraboo. Baraboo is experiencing

but stay in open water, where they factory, and extensive additions to captured by the lad in a field four are not allowed to shoot. Only a the Island Woolen mills, a large automobile garage is being constructed. White Way for Clintonville.

every ninety feet.

TIONS SMALLEST SINCE LAW WENT INTO EFFECT. \$251,000 LESS THIS YEAR COMMANDS COURT ACTION

Total Income Tax Assessed Agains/ Individuals and Corporations Last Year Amounted to \$4,140,571.

n are assessed a total income tax nouncement of the state tax commission. Thus is more than \$250,000 less than the total amount assessed against corporations In 1914, Under the income tax law an in-

tions. The tax against firms and individuals is assessed by the local tax Practices of many Wisconsin archi- assessor and certified by the county counties eight, ten and even twenty miles of finished road without a for buildings where Wisconsin pro corporations is assessed directly by

lews. 1912\$2,931,453.12

market is improving, but warned 1911 2,710,706.51 against over-enthusiasm of business 1915 against individuals and corporations Lac. All the other southern coun- AFTER FAKE TREE DOCTORS last year was \$4,110,571.88. Complete reports of this tax assessment have not been received as yet by the tax commission. Indications are, however, that the total income tax assess-

DAIRIES TO BE SANITARY

be less than last year.

Rules Governing Licensing of Cheese and Butter Factories Formally Approved. Madison,-Rules and regulations

to guard against fake tree doctors, governing the licensing of butter and He will appear in district court at cheese factories under chapter 597 Milwaukee as a witness against two of the laws of the late legislature duced property owners to believe that der the direction of Commissioner clean tress were infected and were George J. Weigle. The tentative paid by the misled owners for use of rules were considered at a meeting recently in the office of Commissioner Property owners in many Wiscon- Weigle, at which was present a large out suggestion of change.

The rules for the regulation buildings and equipment require cleanliness first with ample light, watertight floors, whitewashed walls at the beginning of each day's work. No cesspools are permitted, all suror seams and all metals are to be kept number of foreign students attending ers used in cheese presses are to be made of metal. Perfect protection from flies and rodents is required,

New Richmond High School Livestock Company Owns and Operates Flourishing Dairy Business.

New Richmond .- Regularly organized and officered and its affairs con-The dead are: Mrs. Rachel Stoldt, Avon township, forty-four, mother of the children and wife of William of the children and the children a dents of the agricultural department is 232 and the decrease in losses \$437, ot the New Richmond High school shown by the total enrollment of for the purpose of feeding and fattening and putting upon the market steers and hogs and also carrying on the relative merits of the various breeds will be compared with those

of a "scrub" cow. All of this work is being conducted state debt of \$2,500,000, which has along scientific lines under direction been on the books of the state treas- of Prof. Harold M. Stephens, head of ury since the Civil war, will be start- the agricultural department of the ed this year by the payment of high school. Accurate records are be-\$100,000. This money was repaid ing carefully kept. Properly balance to the state by the federal govern- ed rations for the various animals are ment, but always has been carried on worked out in the class room and the the books as a loan, from which the students take turns in feeding and school funds drew interest. At the caring for the animals, it is practical last legislature it will take twenty- the students put into actual practice ger station. Soymour is to have a rate of repayment designated by the demonstration work and day by day things learned from the text books.

To Drain Big Swamp. Chilton .- Farmers in the town of captain of Company I of this city, has Calumet are to launch a reclamation licenses must be taken out and fresh been commissioned major. Alexander project that will convert 3,000 acres

> Stands Guard Over Walk. Grand Rapids.-Jobs on the sidewalk committee in Pittsville dropped several points in popularity when C. which had been condemned.

Grand Rapids .-- County Judge W J. Conway as been re-appointed denuty of the Elks' lodge for the western Sanitarium Head Resigns. Manitowoo .-- Mrs. Mary Heiser, su-

perintendent of the Maple Crest sani-

Judge Honored by Elks.

Water Rate is increased. Manitowoc .- Two Rivers has been forced to increase the rates of its mu-

Barron Lad Captures Eagle. Barron-Joseph Stare, aged 14 years a boom in the building line this sea- is the possessor of an American eagle the decoy method is being done on a south in the Ringling \$125.— that measures six feet from tip to tip. & Northern Railroad company has 000 opera house, Herfoot's canning The bird had been injured and was been filed in the office of the sccre-

Seven Cars of Cranberries. Grand Rapids,-Cranberry, growers Ashland.—The Northwestern road Clintonville.—Property owners on are making big shipments of the ber Janesville.—The Janesville public is reported to have ordered 500 new New London street have subscribed ries, seven cars being shipped one day library recently celebrated the fittieth is reported to have ordered but new few London birect have substituted recently. The prices ranged from \$1 anniversary of its opening. It was the to \$8 a barrel.

TO SPEND \$125,000 1915 INCOME TAXES SEES BENEFIT IN TYPHOID DECISION SHOW DECREASE

> D. BECK, INDUSTRIAL BOARD, ASSESSMENT AGAINST CORPORA SAYS IT WILL RESULT IN BETTER SANITATION.

Declares No Additional Burden is Placed Upon Employers-Will Assist Commission in Their Work.

Madison,--J. D. Bock, member of Madison-+Corporations in Wisconthe industrial commission, issued a of \$2,459,636 29, according to the au-statement commending the decision of the supreme court which held that typhoid fever contracted through drinking water furnished by an employer, was an accident within the menning of the workmen's compensa-

> "Insofar as the decision itself is concerned. It is in exact line, as I see with those already made by tho Industrial commission

"I do not believe it will add I cent's additional expense to the employer of the state, I do think, however, that me benefit is to be derived from the decision. The supreme court has passed upon the question in a way that will be of great ussistance to the commission in working out with employers better sanitary conditions in

CATTLE BRING HIGH PRICES

Average Price Brought By Animals at Annual Sale is \$200.35, Highest Being \$410.

Wankesha .- Six-v-six head of cattle sold under the hummer at the old fair grounds by the Waukesha County ed against all combined sources may Breeders' association Guernsey brought \$13,375, an average of \$22,30 an animal. Young animals and calves were in the minjority. George Brown, Milwaukee, was the heaviest purchaser, he having bought eleven head for \$2,695, all of which he placed on his farm. Glencoe's Nancy, owned by Fruit Brothers, brought the highest price, R. P. Guptill of Echo, Wis., paying \$410 for her. The average price paid at this sule is almost the same as that paid at the association's sale men charged with defrauding owners have been formulated and adopted last spring. There were about three of trees. It is alleged these men in- by the dairy and food department un- hundred livestock breeders present from every section of the country.

FACES MANN ACT VIOLATION

Beloit Man Accused of Transporting Girl From Celvidere, III., 10 This State.

Beloit .- Deputy United States Marshal William Appleby arrived hero from Janesville with George Forbes, and absolute absence of dirt or filth. a factory employe, who is charged FEWER FOREIGN STUDENTS Floors and utensils are to be clean with violating provisions of the Mann act. Forbes is accused of transporting a girl from Belvidere, Ill., to faces with which products come in Beloit, Wis., on an interurban line. contact must be without open joints Forbes was arrested by state authorities and was sentenced to six months free of rust. After Jan. 1 all follow- in jail on a statutory charge and then paroled under the Huber law. The federal department of justice did not think the alleged crime had been atened for and Forbes was rearrested ind indicted by the federal grand jury.

> Fire Loss Shows Decrease. Madison.-A marked decrease is shown in the number of fires and fire losses in Wisconsin for the quarter ending September 30, 1915, over the corresponding quarter in 1914, according to figures compiled in the fire marshal department of the office of commissioner of insurance. The de-825 for the same period.

Company Adopts Pension System. Necnal .- The Kimberly-Clark company, one of the biggest paper manufacturing concerns in the country, which has its main offices in this city. make announcement of a pension system that was inaugurated on October 1 of this year. The system embraces employes in all of the mills of the Kimberly-Clark company and all companies controlled by it.

freight depot at Seymour is to be loaded on a train and moved nine miles to Oneida for use as a passennew building. Boy Shoots Brother. Grand, Rapids .-- James Stafford, 5

Depot Loaded on Train.

London.-The 18x36 foot

ing with a revolver. His condition is Sees Hand Floating in Water. Stevens Point - A man's hand floating in a pool of water by the side of the road led to the discovery of the body of John K. Land, engineer at a brewery here, who drowned when thrown from his automobile.

years old, was shot through the ab-

domen by his brother, who was play-

Wisconsin Pensions Granted. Washington, D. C.-Wisconsin pensions have been granted Emily F. Belden, Rochester, \$12; Elizabeth Dexheimer, Fort Atkinson, \$12; Karl Olson, Blair, \$12; Elizabeth Stevens, Mauston, \$12.

Wausau.-Although it was expected that the several Wausau lumbering concerns would do little logging this winter, contracts aggregating a cut of over 30,000,000 feet of hardwood and hemlock have been let. Capture Bear With Rope.

Much Lumber to Be Cut.

Wausau.-Much excitement was caused in the town of Hamburg when

Madison.-An amendment to the ar ticles of incorporation of the Etterick tary of state, increasing the capital stock of the company from \$25,000 to \$150,000.

outgrowth of a private library.

Public Library 50 Years Old.

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SERBIA IS DOOMED BOMB PLOT FOILED

ANS CANNOT WITHSTAND ATTACKS OF ENEMY.

TEUTONS CRUSHING KINGDOM FOUR OTHERS IMPLICATED

Collapse, is Announcement in Commons-Bulgars Throw Line Nearly Across Country-British Rushed.

situation on Tuosday, leaving critics tions of war to the entente allies by out in the news of the day were the States commissioner with conspiracy following events: following eventu:

It was officially announced that absolutely no word had been received from Nish, the capital of Serbia, for three days, forcing the conclusion that the city has been isolated by the Rul-Kars and is doomed to speedy capture.

A news dispatch from Berlin an nounced that all Serblan ports on the Danube had been captured, and Pirot, east or Nish, had been surrounded and was doomed to immediate capture.

Vicegrad, near the Austro-Serbian frontier. The Bulgarians advanced to within a few miles of a junction with their Teutonic ailles, putting terrific now pressure on the Serbians in the north. The Bulkarians advanced westward from Uskup, throwing their lines near-ly across southern Serbia, and cutting all lines of communication to the northern armies except by wagen roads. One report announces the Bulgar capture of Priscond, within five miles of the border, west of tiskup.

house of commons the lapse of Britain's offer of Cyprus to Greece in return for participation against Bulgaria. Austro German Bulgar cam palen in the Balkans has achieved its object, according to a dispatch to the Times from Bucharest, which states that Austrian forces have crossed the Danube river near Orsova and formed a function with the Buigarian army operating toward the

through Bulgaria to the relief of Tur-The Serbian war office admits the fall of Cakup, but the Bulgar army which has penetrated the interior of Serbla is in danger of being cut off by the French forces which are fighting their way northward along the Bulgar-Sorb frontier.

alles are reported to have naked the Serbina army to resist the Teutonic and Bulgarian invaders for only five more days, by which time ency ave more days, by which time England and France hope to have big and powerful armies in Serbia. French troops have halted their pur-

ault of the retreating Bulgars east of the Vardar river to fertify themselves In the region east of the railway between Glevkell and Krivolak, says a Saloniki dispatch.

British troops who will re-enforce French and Serb forces began expected that upon their activate.

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CHARLTON GUILTY OF MURDER

Wife Must Serve Ninety Days in Juli at Como,

Como, Italy, Oct. 27,-Porter Charlton of New York, son of Judgo Charlton of the United States court in Porto Rico, was found guilty on Monday of the murder of his actress wife while on their honeymoon here in 1910. The court sentenced the prisoner to six years and eight months' imprisonment, but allowed the time he has already been in prison, both here and in the United States, to be deducted from the sentence.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

War Office at London Announces Tha 99 of Those on Board Are Missing.

London, Oct. 28.-The war office announced on Tuesday that the British All members were notified to cease retransport Marquette has been torpodoud by a submarine in the Aegean sea. Ninety-nine of those on board are unaccounted for.

Cleveland Fireman Killed. Cloveland, O., Oct. 28.—The flying equadron of the Cloveland fire department collided with an interurban car in going to a fire here and was wrecked. A lieutenant was killed and several firemen were injured.

Russia Takes Up Food Issue.

London, Oct. 28.—An extraordinary meeting of the Russian council of ministers has empowered Alexi Khvostoff, minister of the interior, to take urgent measures to cope with the food problem.

Three Die in Auto Crash. Marion, Ind., Oct. 27.—Three persons were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a switch engine at Gas City. The dead: Marion Mcliwaine, farmer of Japala; Alice Wilson and an unidentified woman.

Allens Have Same Rights. Washington, Oct. 27.—The immigration authorities have not the right to of two more Mexicans, who are supdeport an allen without giving him a hearing, the Suprems court ruled. The decision was in the case of All Geglow

and Sabas Zariwoew, Russlaus. Russ Commander is Retired. London, Oct. 25.—General Rennen-kamph, who was considered one of Russia's ablest generals during the caived here on Friday from Petrograd.

Naval Guns Damage Ostend. Amsterdam, Oct. 25,—Heavy dam-age was done in Ortend on the Bat-Hotel des Thermes were destroyed. at Dinard.

LORD LANSDOWNE SAYS SERCI- GERMAN LIEUTENANT PLANNED TO SLOW UP LINERS AT NEW YORK.

Defenders, Almost Surrounded, Near Robert Fay Says He Came to United States From Germany to Stop War Supplies to Allies-Had Infernal Machines to Attach to Vessels.

London, Oct. 28.—Developments New York, Oct. 27.—Details of a plot to hamper the shipment of municame thick and fast in the Balkan plot to hamper the shipment of municame the same of the here gloomy with the belief that the placing clockworked bombs on the danger of annihilation of the main rudders or propellers of ships, so Sorbian army is increasing hourly, do timed that the ships would be disapproximation of the allies abled on the way across the Atlantic, were disclosed on Monday in the forcements sufficient to save the na- confession of one of five men charged tion from complete collapse. Standing in a complaint filed with a United

Following the confession of Robert Lord Lansdowne declared before the house of lords that it was highly fay, a lieutenant of the Sixteenth stand for any length of time the attacks of the Austro-Germans and Bullance of the Aust lay steamships laden with war sup-plies for the allies, William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, filed before United States Commissioner Houghton a complaint in which Fay and four other men are charged with promoting the conspiracy.

The hearing on the federal charge

was set for November 4. Fay confessed that while on the bat-tioned he talked with his superior officer about a device he had invented trian explure of the heights east of to blow up ships; that later his idea his schume through was well received by the German secret service; that he came supplied with money to act on his own responsibility, and that he talked with Captain von Papen, German military attache, and Capt. Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German embassy, about the plan, but they re-fused to have anything to do with it.

Quantities of neld in the room occupled by Fay and Walter L. Scholz In Wechawken, N. J., and boxes containing 120 pounds each of chlorate Sir Edward Grey announced to the of potash, used in making so-called sugar nomes, in a positivese on the Hudson, had been found after the ar-rest of these men Sunday. Scholz, a brother-in-law of Fay, is a mechanic. Two other men were arrested and another, making the fifth, was named in the complaint, but he has not been apprehended. The new arrests were: Paul Daocho of Jersey City, came to the United States in 1912; Dr. Herbort Klenzie, twenty-eight years old, manager of a clock company; Max northwest, thus obtaining free passage

The most concrete evidence the au-A chart of New York harbor, showing locations of all steamship plers; two pounds of tri-nitrate of toluol, twentylive sticks of dynamite, four hundred porcussion caps, five ingenious mines, each capable of blowing a liner to pieces, with time-clock attachments.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 7 KILLED

Mother, Five Children and Woman Lose Lives Near Mount Clemens, Mich.-Husband Fatally Hurt.

mother, her five children and her sisexpected that upon their arrival in ter were instantly killed and one man Avon township, forty-four, mother of the children and wife of William death.

Stelly: Miss Minuse Engle forty-sev. Stoldt; Miss Minnie Englo, forty-seven, Romeo, sister of Mrs. Stoldt; Pearl Stoldt, accenteen years old; Esther Lord Kitchener during to Stoldt, afteen years old; Hazel Stoldt, on women and children. twelve years old; Mabel Stoldt, ten years old; Martin Stoldt, six years old. All were dead with the exception of the one man in the party. He try, nor are they under the necessity gave his name as William Stoldt, a of pronouncing or executing such sentences of Aven township. It is said teness, for they have occupied so little he will die. Just how the accident or hostile territory." curred is all conjecture.

FRENCH HIT AT HENRY FORD

Paris Chamber of Automobile Dealers Adopt Methods of Reprisal Against American Manufacturer.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- Owing to the fact that Henry Ford opposed the Anglo-French loan in the United States, the chamber of French dealers in automobiles adopted methods of reprisal. lations with the Ford Automobile concern and asked to appeal to their customers to refrain from buying any Ford vehicles.

Bulgars Lose Many Troops. Amsterdam, Oct. 27.—According to German advices. 3,520 Bulgarians wounded in Sorbia have arrived at Phillippopolis. The Bulgarians lost 6,000 before they captured Ishtib, last week.

Norwegian Freighter Abandoned. Milford Haven, Wales, Oct. 27.—The Norwegian freighter Ydun, 1,200 tons, was in collision with a British ship of Tuscar and was abandoned in a sinking condition. The Ydun sank later.

Norwegian Bark Sunk.

London, Oct. 25.—The Norwegian bark Cissie, bound for Port Arthur, American regiment is in process of Texas, was sunk with the loss of seven members of her crew off the Isle of Wight, when she collided with a British steamer; 17 escaped.

Find More Dead Mexicans. posed to have been killed in the light between Mexican raiders and United States troops near Ojo de Agua, were found in the mesquite brush,

To Make Loan to Bulgaria. Berlin (via Tuckerten), Oct. 25.— Finance Minister Tontoshev of Bulgaria will shortly make a trip to Bertired list, according to a dispatch refor Bulgaria, according to a dispatch for the increased re-enlistment is given lin to arrange for financial assistance received here from Solia.

Boston Man Dies in France Paris, Oct. 25.—Charles P. Cross, Jr., of Boston, who was wounded in gian coust in the recent bombardment an automobile accident in the course by British warships. The Maritime of service as an American relief dis by British warships. The statistics of service as an American relief distributor, the lighthouse and the tributor, died on Friday in a hospital

"DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A NUT?"



BERLIN DEFENDS ACT GREECE WON'T FIGHT

TO ACCEPT BRITAIN'S OFFER.

Proposals included Ceding of Cyprus

and Other Concessions in Return

for Military Aid.

London, Oct. 25.-Greece has in-

formed the entente powers that she

cannot at present accept the proposals

made in return for her participation

of the Island of Cyprus to Greece, as

well as other territorial and financial

concessions, in return for Greek mili-

that both Roumania and Greece

NEWS FROM FAR

AND NEAR

ton, Providence, R. I., secretary gen-

Twelve Dead and Ten Missing Follow-

ing Fire Which Destroyed Box

Factory.

persons were killed, 12 of whom were

Ten girls are in the Allegheny Gen-

eral hospital, all seriously injured.

The most of these jumped from third

Russ Order 8,500 Cars.

Pittsburgh. Pa., Oct. 28.—The Pressed Steel Car company, naving

completed an order for 7,500 steel

freight cars for the Russian govern-

ment, has closed a contract for an ad-

Lady Paget Made Prisoner.

German Dives to Death.

enemy sirmen were driven away. One

wood just behind the enemy's lines."

Electric Strike is Ended.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 26,—The strike for an eight hour day by 13 000

company's plant was settled by the

strikers agreeing to accept the com-

7,500 Belgians Deported.

London, Oct. 26.—Beigian subjects

between the ages of seventeen and

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DECLARES EXECUTION OF MISS ATHENS GOVERNMENT REFUSES CAVELL WAS JUSTIFIED.

Statement Declares That Governor of Belgium Had Warned Against Giving Ald to Enemy.

Amsterdam, Oct. 26, via London.-The following inspired telegram recoived from Berlin by way of Brussels, dealing with the exception of Miss Cavell, was published here on Sunday: "As the foreign press is discussing

in an incorrect and exaggerated man-ner the execution of the English woman, Edith Cavell, for treason, the circumstances in the case, according to the facts, may again be stated. "It was proved after a long trial of the sentenced persons that they for some months past had been engaged in assisting Belgians of military age to enlist in hostile armies and in enabling French and English deserters to escape the country. They had many

spiring to violate a section of the United States criminal code. "The governor general had repeatedly issued warnings against such activity, pointing out that severe punish equipment. Among the effects were: ment for such action was unavoidable. in a public sitting, according to the law based on the provisions of the im-

> plonage.
> "No special law exists for Belgium and no so-called 'usage of war' influenced the verdict of the court. "The accused, for the most part, admitted their guilt, and acknowledged they were aware of the severe penal-

ties they were risking.
"Miss Cavell was the principal agent in the plot to enlist Belgians for the With regard to the assertion Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 26.-A that she in the course of her profesallies. sion unselfishly tended other persons. it may be pointed out that she earned a living by nursing, charging fees

an automobile discovery of Avon township, garcte Schmidt, was executed at Nan-

"The English government may remember the crucities committed by Lord Kitchener during the Boer war forward and share their responsibility "Our present enemies do not need

to protect their armies against a population and a hostile occupied countences, for they have occupied so little

HAS GERMAN PEACE TERMS

Prince Von Buelow Will Submit Scheme to President Wilson and

King Alfonso. Madrid, Oct. 27 .- The newspaper Imparcial on Tuesday made the following announcement: "Prince Campor-eale, an Italian senator and brotherin-law of Prince von Buelow (former

German ambassador to Italy), says body after body was brought from the that Prince von Buelow will shortly ruined building by firemen. submit to the king of Spain and President Wilson a scheme indicating the lines on which Germany is disposed to discuss peace." Airmen Raid Trieste.

Amsterdam. Oct. 28-Italian avia-tors bombarded Trieste Sunday, killing two inhabitants and wounding twelve, it was admitted in an official statement received here on Tuesday from Vienna. Germany Stops Parcel Post.

Berlin, Oct. 28 .- The parcel post ervice to America has been discontinued until further notice. No official reason for the discontinuance was given by the German government on Tuesday. American Force for Europe. St. Catherines, Ont., Oct. 27.—An

organization along the Niagara fron-organization along the Niagara fron-tier. It will be composed of 1,200 of the German aeroplanes dived head tier. It will be composed of whom are from a height of 7,000 feet into American citizens: most of whom are in business in the Dominion. Koo to Be Minister to U 5. Noo to be minister to U.S.

Peking. Oct. 27.—President Yuan
Shi Kai announced the appulitment of Dr Weilington Koo, minister to Mex-

leo. Peru and Cuba, to be Chinese minister to the United States in succession to Kai Fu Shah. Navy Re-Enlistments Jump. Washington, Oct. 26.—Navy statis tics show that 75 per cent of the crews the re-enlisting as compared with 28 thirty-five have been ordered to report per cent about five years ago. Credit

Canada Policeman Slain. Winnipeg. Man., Oct. 26.—Word was received here that John Weight, Northwest mounted policeman, and of the Portuguese army arrived on the short by a settler and killed near the American liner St. Paul to purbeen shot by a settler and killed near the American liner St. Paul to Jur-Estevan, Sask. Corporal Morren left chase military supplies for their govto capture the murderer.

Milwaukee, Richland and Fond du Lac Alone in Adoption of County Plan-Others Retain . Town System.

HIGHWAYS IN NORTH

LEAD IN CONDITION

CHIEF ENGINEER MAKES INSPEC-

TION TOUR AND FINDS ROAD

IN GOOD SHAPE.

ing to Chief Engineer A. R. Hirst, who has just returned from an inwho has just returned from an inspection tour in the upper region. In Ashland county, he said, is a single stretch of sixty-five miles of road over every foot of which automobiles your he safely duly not high consin trade mark to identify. Wisconsin trade mark to identify the latest properties and the properties are the the mobiles may be safely driven at high are found in various of the northern quality standard. speed. Other long stretches, he said,

system. These counties are Douglas, ciple with the architects.
Bayfield, Sawyer, Ashland, Iron, Edward Library Bayfield, adopt the system next year. In the southern section the only

Milwaukee, Richland and Fond du ties retain the town system, which spells patchwork—a little stretch of good road here, a little there, with mudholes in between. In view of the old highway adage that "no road is better than its poorest spot," the folly of this system is apparent.

Mr. Hirst was in the western sec tion of the state a short time ago and said he found the state aid work in that region in satisfactory condition, much more so than he expected.

INCREASE IN RECEIPTS

The Greek reply, which is lengthy, cached the foreign office Friday night. Insurance Companies Paid the State \$7,709,920 During the Years The text of the document was not From 1905 to 1915. The reply was not unexpected. It

Madison .- Total receipts of the as often been stated in official circles state department of insurance from taxes, fees and other sources during withholding their assistance until the the ten years from 1905 to 1915 ailies either won a decisive victory or were, according to compliations made by State Insurance Commissioer M.

J. Cleary, \$7,709,920.41. During the same period the total expenses of the same period the total expenses of the Insurance department, including sal-Insurance department, inc until their operations had reached a stage which would preclude the overunning of the countries by the forces of the central powers or the Turkish ployes, were \$315,452,40.

The receipts show a gradual annual increase from \$572,778.95 in 1905 to \$1.057,260.35 in 1914. In 1905 to \$1,057,250,35 in 1905 the expenses of the department were \$19,717,96; in 1914, \$52,-110,90. The increase in the number London, Oct. 25.-The Bulgarian of companies licensed to do business port of Dedeagatch in the Aegean sea was sixty-four. In 1914 the figures was bombarded by a British squadron were: Fire companies, (not including on Friday, according to a Reuter disdomestic mutuals) 218; life, accipatch from Solia by way of Amsterdent, casualty, and fraternal, 173; domestic mutuals, 266; total, 657. New York, Oct. 27.-M. W. Baylis of

Washington, D. C., was elected sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the Ancient and Acthe department has doubled durcepted Scottish Rite of Freemasoury and also to changes in the law which of thirty-three from the summer of here. Among other officers chosen were: Josiah H. Long, Boston, Iteuhas brought over forty unauthorized 1912. tenant grand commander; Charles S. Webster, Worcester, Mass., minister companies under supervision. of state; Holden O. Hill, Providence, R. I., treasurer general; M. W. Mor-

AUTOS MAY NUMBER 80,000

Total Number Reached So Far Is 79,000-Present Licenses Good To End of Year.

in the war. In the message, which was automobile incenses received for the war was not issued from Buckingham palace, the king said the end of the war was not king said the end of the war was not which pank, now predicted, is a 1,417, of whom 506 were teachers. \$0,000 mark, now predicted, is a 1,417, of whom 506 were teachers. close question. The total number to date is 79,100, only 900 away from rionths remain, and at the rate the applications are coming the 80,000 will be easily reached, but there is GIRLS ARE BURNED TO DEATH the high mark anticipated. Two will be easily reached, but there is sure to be a decided falling off soon, as the cold weather comes and the end of the year approaches.

To date there have been 1,576 dealers' licenses issued and 8,514 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.-Thirteen girls, and ten girls are missing in a motorcycles. The receipts to date are on Monday that destroyed the Union Paper Box factory in Sandusky street. Peter Vallon was burned to death in an attempt to rescue girls. Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong wept as

Find Old Corduroy Road.

tees paid,

Fond du Lac.--Workmen engaged in logging days.

Telephone Cause of Complaint. London, Oct. 28.—Lady Halph Paget, Pewaukee.—The removal of the belephone from the depot will be proone of the leaders of the British Red Cross in Serbia, has been made a pristested in a complaint to the rate comoner by the Bulgarians at Uskub, ac mission. The company refused to pay cording to word received by her for the telephone. Build New Road. London, Oct. 26.—Field Marshal Str John French says: "On the 22d four

hrs: from a height of 7,000 feet into farmers Box Company Organized. Sturgeon Bay—The Wisconsin Folding Box company has been or-Folding Box company has been or-ganized here with a capital of \$30. mers' association, has resigned and nicipal water plant, to protect the will take a vacation after twenty-three general fund from raiding for the employees of the General Electric 000. E. B. Olson is president. The will take a vacation after twenty-three

Birchwood .- One of the best roads

plant will be in operation by Jan. 1. Duck Hunting Poor. the decoy method is being done on a boom in the building line this sea-Lake Winnebago. Hunters report that the birds are numerous enough, a boom in the building line this sea-that the birds are numerous enough, a boom in the building line this sea-that measures six feet from tip to tip. The bird had been injured and was but stay in open water, where they are not allowed to shoot. Only a

few birds have been brought in. New York, Oct 26.—Capt L. C. Lima and Capt. Thomas Fernander New Ore Cars Ordered. Ashland.—The Northwestern road is reported to have ordered 500 new steel ore cars for use on the Gogebic money for cluster lights to be placed

LUMBERMEN RAISE BIG FUND FOR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

To Spend \$25,000 a Year to Boost Wisconsin and Michigan Hemlock

and Hardwood.

Milwaukee.-A fund sufficient to in-ROADS POORER IN SOUTH sure a five-year campaign of advertising at approximately \$25,000 a year to ern Michigan hemlock and hardwood Total Income Tax Assessed Agains' Declares No Additional Burden is was raised at a meeting of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association held here.

Resolutions against the proposed new freight classification on lumbs by which shipments are rated according to grade, were passed. The into in northern Wisconsin than in the southern sections of the state, accord-southern sections of the state, accordfor the highest grade of lumber in the less than the total amount assessed drinking water turnshed by an em-

county system in place of the town to establish a "Wisconsin First" prin-

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2,710,706.51 against over-enthusiasm of business affected by European war orders.

Owners Against Vendors of San Jose Scale Remedy.

Madison.-While State Entomologist Sanders is after little insects infecting trees and shrubbery, he also is after of trees by palming off alleged remedies for San Jose scale and other tree discases. The state entomologist, whenever

possible, is warning owners of trees to guard against fake tree doctors. He will appear in district court at Milwaukee as a witness against two of the laws of the late legislature men charged with defrauding owners have been formulated and adopted of trees. It is alleged these men in-duced property owners to believe that der the direction of Commissioner clean trees were infected and were George J. Weigle. paid by the misled owners for use of rules were considered at a meeting a spray. Property owners in many Wiscon-

aries of \$205,681.14 paid to em- fected twigs, he will give them advice cleanliness first with ample light needed.

Report Shows That Only Six Foreign Countries Represented at Summer Session of U. of W.

Madison.-A marked decrease in the number of foreign students attending the 1915 summer session of the University of Wisconsin is shown by the The value of insurance supervised final report made by Prof. S. H. Goodnight, director of the session. Only ing the last ten years, as has the reviewenty-seven foreign students attended the last session, a decrease of to the natural increase in business twenty from the summer of 1914 and

Germany, France, Austria and Turthe Philippines were the other foreign

countries represented.

An increase of 178 students is Madison.—Whether or not the 2,780 of the summer session.

State to Pay Debt. ury since the Civil war, will be started this year by the payment of high school. Accurate records are beto the state by the federal govern- od rations for the various animals are ment, but always has been carried on worked out in the class room and the ment, out always has been carried on worked out in the class room and the the books as a loan, from which the students take turns in feeding and school funds drew interest. At the caring for the animals, it is practical Automobiles, 79.100 at \$5..\$395.500 rate of repayment designated by the demonstration work and day by day motorcycles, 8,514 at \$2... 17,028 five years to liquidate the claim.

Dealers, 1,576 at \$10.... 15,760 rate of repayment designated by the demonstration work and day by day

Guard Officers Promoted. A license now is good only until the superior.—Emanuel Rossiter, former and of the year. After Jan. 1 new licenses must be taken out and fresh licenses must be Superior.—Emanuel Rossiter, former W. Fluegel succeeds him as captain.

Lumber Cut Is Finished. Oconto.-The Holt Lumber company has closed its sawmill for the year. side of the city, when they reached a depth of four feet, came upon the remains of an old cordurey road used

nas closed as sawmin for the year. The company has cut about 20,000,000 feet of lumber, including pine, spruce, hemlock and hardwoods of different kinds and grades.

> Mauston.—August Schieving and John Hunter, both of Seven Mile with stealing twenty head of cattle district of Wisconsin. This is Mr. from Riley Stone and others. Menomonie H. S. Bars Football. Menomonie.—Football has been abolished in the high school here. It

Arrested as Cattle Rustlers.

between here and Angus, two and one-half miles, and when completed one-half miles, and when completed sing, luming the association into dent ago, has resigned, to take effect promises to be of great service to and lowering morals, according to Nov. 1. She goes to Duluth. Manager A. M. Johnson Resigns. Manitowoc.—Andrew M. Johnson, manager of the Wisconsin Pea Can-

> Building Boom at Baraboo. Baraboo.—Baraboo is experiencing

White Way for Clintonville. every ninety feet.

TO SPEND \$125,000 1915 INCOME TAXES SEES BENEFIT IN

ASSESSMENT AGAINST CORPORA J. D. BECK, INDUSTRIAL BOARD, TIONS SMALLEST SINCE LAW

WENT INTO EFFECT.

Individuals and Corporations

Last Year Amounted to

\$4,140,571.

nouncement of the state tax commis-

come tax is levied against firms and thou act. He said: sin produced limber, establishing a tions. The tax against firms and in a concerned, it is in exact line, as I see assessor and certified by the county industrial commission. counties eight, ten and even twenty miles of finished road without a break, duced lumber would be just as good, the state tax commission and certification better the state. I do think, however, that

1912\$2,921,453.12 1915 2,459,606,29 The total fneome tax assessed against Individuals and corporations Luc. All the other southern counties which the rotain the town system which State Entomologist Warns Property commission, Indications are, ever, that the total income tax assessed against all combined sources may

be less than last year.

DAIRIES TO BE SANITARY

Madison .--- Rules and regulations

governing the licensing of butter and cheese factories under chapter 597 recently in the office of Commissioner Welgle, at which was present a large sin cities have been defrauded out of number of both makers and propri-

watertight floors, whitewashed walls and absolute absence of dirt or filth. FEWER FOREIGN STUDENTS Floors and utensils are to be clean at the beginning of each day's work. No cesspools are permitted, all surfaces with which products come in contact must be without open joints or seams and all metals are to b free of rust. After Jan, 1 all followers used in cheese presses are to be made of metal. Perfect protection from flies and rodents is required.

STUDENTS TO SELL CATTLE

New Richmond High School Livestock Company Owns and Operates Flourishing Dairy Business.

New Richmond .- Regularly organkey which had formerly sent students were not represented. Two students came from England, one from Canada, and one from India. Brazil, China and Richmond High School Livestock Richmond High School Livestock commissioner of insurance. The dezed and officered and its affairs concompany has been organized by sin- crease in fires in this year's quarter dents of the agricultural department of the New Richmond High school 825 for the same period. shown by the total enrollment of for the purpose of feeding and fatd putting upon the market Of the forty-five states represented, steers and hogs and also carrying on

of a "scrub" cow, All of this work is being conducted This money was repaid ing carefully kept. Properly balanc-

Chilton .- Farmers in the town of

Stands Guard Over Walk. Grand Rapids.—Jobs on the side-walk committee in Pittsville dropped several points in popularity when C. A. Ludewig threatened to shoot the irst one who touched his sidewalk, which had been condemned.

Grand Rapids.-County Judge W. J. Conway as been re-appointed dep-Creek, have been arrested, charged uty of the Eiks' lodge for the western Conway's third term. Sanitarium Head Resigns. Manitowoc.—Mrs. Mary Heiser, su-perintendent of the Maple Crest sani-

torium since it was opened four years

Judge Honored by Elks.

age, has resigned, to take effect on Water Rate is increased. Manitowoc.—Two Rivers has been forced to increase the rates of its mu-

benefit of the water fund. Barron Lad Captures Eagle. Barron-Joseph Stare, aged 14 years is the possessor of an American eagle The bird had been injured and was captured by the lad' in a field four

Seven Cars of Cranberries. Grand Rapids.-Cranberry growers are making big shipments of the ber to \$8 a barrel.

SHOW DECREASE TYPHOID DECISION

SAYS IT WILL RESULT IN BETTER SANITATION.

\$251,000 LESS THIS YEAR COMMANDS COURT ACTION

Assist Commission in

Their Work.

Madison, J. D. Beck, member of sin are assessed a total income tax the industrial communities in season of \$2,459,636,29, according to the ansatz typhoid fever contracted through Under the income tax law an In- meaning of the working a compensa-

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CATTLE BRING HIGH PRICES

Average Price Brought By Animals at Annual Sale is \$200.39, Highest Being \$410.

Wankeshu. Sixty six head of earthsold under the hammer at the old fair prounds by the Wanke ha County Guernsey Breeders' assauation brought \$13,375, no average of \$2230 an animal. Young animals and calves were in the majority. George Brown, Milwaukee, was the heaviest purchaser, he having bought eleven head for \$2,695, all of which he placed on his farm. Glencoc's Namey, owned by Fruit Brothers, brought the lighest price, R. P. Guptill of Echo, Wise, paying \$410 for her. The average price paid at this sale is almost the same as that paid at the association's sale last spring. There were about three hundred livestock breeders present from every section of the country.

FACES MANN ACT VIOLATION

Beloit Man Accused of Transporting Girl From Polvidere, III., to This State.

Beloit, Deputy United States Marshai William Appleby arrived here from Janesville with George Furber, factory employe, who is charged with violating provisions of the Mann act. Forbes is accused of transporting a giri from Betvidere, III., Beloit, Vis., on an Interurban line. Porbes was arrested by state authoristies and was sentenced to six months in jail on a statutory charge and then paroled under the Huber law. federal department of justice did not think the alleged crime had been atoned for and Forbes was rearrested and indicted by the federal grand

Fire Lous Shows Decrease. Madison A marked decrease is shown in the number of fires and fire losses in Wisconsin for the quarter ending September 30, 1915, over the corresponding quarter in 1914, accord-

Company Adopts Pension System. Nechah,-The Klinberty Clair tem that was inaugurated on October

Boy Shoote Brother.

Grand Rapids. James Stafford, 5 years old, was shot through the abdomen by his brother, who was playing with a revolver. His condition is serious. Sees Hand Floating in Water, Stevens Point .- A man's hand float-

ing in a poel of water by the side of

the road

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Wisconsin Pensions Granted. Washington, D. C.—Wisconsin pensions have been granted Emily F. Belden, Rochester, \$12; Elizabeth Dexbeimer, Fort Atkinson, \$12; Karl Ol-

son, Blair, \$12; Elizabeth Stevens, Mauston, \$12. Much Lumber to Be Cut. Wausau.—Although it was expected that the several Wausau humbering concerns would do little logging this winter, contracts aggregating a cut of over 20,000,000 feet of hardwood and

hemlock have been let. Capture Bear With Rope. Wausau.—Much exchement was raused in the town of Hambers when Herman, Paul and Otto Burchardt and

Increases Capital Stock.

Public Library 50 Years Old. Janesville.—The Janesville public library recently celebrated the fittieth

is 232 and the decrease in losses \$437,

Depot Loaded on Train. New London -- The 18x36 foot freight depot at Seymour is to be loaded on a train and moved nine miles to Oncida for use as a passenger station. Seymour is to have a

new building.

body of John K. Land, engineer at a brewery here, who drowned when thrown from his automobile.

Fred Pichram captured a young bear in an open field with a rope.

Madison.—An amendment to the ar-ticles of incorporation of the Etterick & Northern Railroad company has been filed in the office of the secre tary of state, increasing the capital stock of the company from \$25,000 to \$159,090.

White Way for Clintonville.

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"Well, I needn't tell you I know ex

this search is narrowed, rather?"

Inspector's bright brown eyes

"Where's that, Mr. Cazalet?"

CHAPTER VII.

After Michael Angelo.

"I was thinking of his cap," said

Mr. Drinkwater eved the trim white

the merrier!" his grim humor had it.

She could not help nudging Cazalet

let did not look round; he had now set

switched on all the electric lamps

friends into the library.

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in Mr. Cazalet's time?"

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"How should I know? I never kept

"So It Is." said the man.

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reflection; for if he meant to stand Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, homeward bound from Australia cries out in his siten that Henry Craven, who tan years before had ruined his father and himself, is dond and finds that Hithir, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnatr, a former neighbor and playmate When the daily papers come aboard at Southinapion Toyo rulas that Craven has been murdered and calls Cazalet's dream second sight. He thinks not the case himself, in the truly to town they discuss the murder, which was complitted at Cazalet's old home. Toyo bears from Craven's disconsist that Scruten, who had been Cazalet's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's disconsist has been relianed from pulson. Cazalet goes down the river and meets Planche. Toyo also copies to see her and tells Cazalet that Scruten, but as he doesn't bluve the old clerk is goilty be goon to Blanche go to Cazalet's old Poon. by the hapless Scruton, gullty or not guilty, he could not perhaps begin better than by getting on good terms with the police. But his ready tact, and in that case cunning, were cer-"I mustn't ask questions," he conng for things, Mr. Drinkwater" "Still minding our own job," said Mr Drinkwater genially. They had sauntered on with him to the corner of the house, and seen a bowler hat; bobbing in the shrubbery down the drive Cazalet laughed like a man

s going to ferret out the murderer as the and Blanche go to Cazalet's old CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Every inch of it" he said bitterly "But so I ought, if anybody does" "But these rhododendrons weren't here in your time. They're the one improvement Don't you remember how the path ran around to the other end of the yard? This gate into it obtuse, and now he refused to look aasn't made.

'No more it was," said Cazalet, as they came up to the new gate on the It was open, and looking through they could see where the old gateway had been bricked. The rhododendrons topped the yard wall at that point, masking it from the lawn, and making on the whole an improvement | itself" of which anybody but a former son of the house might have taken more aclin an indulgent smile. "You can show

He said he could see no other change But for the fact that these the man?" windows were wide open, the whole place seemed as deserted as Littleford; but just past the windows, and flush with them, was the tradesmen's door, and the two trespassors were barely abreast of it when this door Cazalet, but only as they returned to to die of scarlet fever, and my mother

The man was at first sight a most Blanche put in her word, "What about incongruous figure for the back premime?" ises of any house, especially in the very powerfully built and rather bandsome in his way; yet not for one moment was this personage in the picathing or two as well, miss" ture, in the sense in which Hilton Toye had stepped into the Littleford

"May I ask what you're doing here?" foot in his old home. he demanded bluntly of the male in-

"No harm, I hope," replied Cazalet, smilling, much to his companion's reopen kitchen door revealed a female lief. She had done him an injustice, form in mufti; a sullen face looked however, in dreading an explosion when they were both obviously in the wrong, and she greatly admired the tone he took so readily we've no business here whatever; but bowler hat bent over a pink paper at



"May ! Ask What You're Doing Here?" He Bluntly Asked.

it happens to be my old home, and only landed from Australia last night. I'm on the river for the first time, and simply had to have a look around."

The other big man had looked far well, if you know it was locked there's from propitiated by the earlier of an end of it." these remarks, but the closing sentences had worked a change.

"Are you young Mr. Cazalet?" he fetch that chap from the pantry, "I am, or rather I was," laughed

Cazalet, still on his mettle. "You've read all about the case he appeared. then. I don't mind betting!" exclaimed the other with a jerk of his topper to cigar cupboard?" continued Drink was a bit of loose elicloth on the

ward the house behind him. "I've read all I found in the papers last night and this morning, and such arrears as I've been able to lay my hands ou," said Cazalet. "But, as

ouched at Genoa." were missing from his pockets when as I had found it. The place is so "I see, I see." The man was still your men went through 'em, and you small that the oilcloth was obliged to touched at Genoa. looking him up and down. "Well, Mr. | may find his keys, too!" Cazalet, my name's Drinkwater, and

triumph for the servants' hall; but be in charge of the case." and this surprised Blanche more than anything else from him. Yet nothing superior officer. "I'm a free-lance like half the gentlemen who go about him was any longer like the here," he explained somewhat super through my hands for the first and Sweep of other days, or of any previ- fluously to the others, as Tom applied last time! But how did you get out ous part of that very afternoon. And himself to the lock in one mahogany of the foundations?" this was also easy to understand on door. "Man's been drinking, I should

Which is Key to Long Island

Sound.

Article, Either Cheap or Costly, is

Appurtenance of All Citizens

Though the Japanese have the repu-

tation of making the fan popular, they

the side or tucked away in a skirt incased

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on any above surface craft which should seek to enter for improper purooses the approach to New York and Thames estuary, whose mouth makes this Fishers island has at its western New London's wonderful harbor, per- end a hotel or two and a few summer haps a sort of delta cast up in some cottages and for the rest it is a great former day by the sediment which the poultry range, where are raised in estuary brought down. Fishers island astonishing quantities chickens and other day,"

in beautifully decorated

is a remarkable bit of land. It is ducks and turkeys and geese, says the

Chinese women are rarely seen with painted and set with mother of pearl

out a fan in their hands, attached to or golden sticks. These are usually

withal a key to the entrance of Long | New Haven Register.

FUTURE OF FISHERS ISLAND | Island sound and bears an impor- | If the now rumored plans are cartant fort whose unseen guns would, if | ried out the poultry will have to move Possibility of Great Doings at Place effectively served, pour terrible hall before long to some spot that has less strategic military value. Young John Have Hammond has invented a wireless controlled torpedo which, it is an-Almost off the entrance to the the Connecticut coast. Aside from ticipated, has wonderful possibilities if it will do what is claimed for it. Naturally.

she paints."

"I saw Mabel buying rouge the "That gives color to the report that

FAN UNIVERSAL IN CHINA | nese woman is trimmed with a long, contents herself to placing her more silken cord that is fastened around modest fan between the collar of her her waist. On this cord she often has coat and the back of the neck. When a fan, a small parasol, snuff boxes, these women are not fanning them obacco pouches, spectacle case and a selves they are using this feminine tiny purse. Whatever else is not weapon to keep off the sun as one there the fan is sure to occupy an would use a parasol. The schoolmasimportant place. The women of ter uses his fan to rap the knuckles of adopted the fashion from the Chinese. means have besutiful silk fans, hand his pupils by way of punishment.

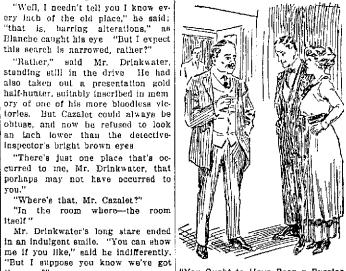
How is it that you see so much finer cases, which they attach to their fruit on fruit stands than you ever see Nearly svery dress worn by a Chi. girdles. The woman of small means on trees?—Louisville Courier-Journal

say. He'd better be careful because I don't take to him, drunk or sober I'm not surprised at his master not trusting him la's that possible that the place was open-he might have been getting out his cigars before dinner-but I can't say I think there's much in It, Mr. Cazalet." It was open again-broken open

before many minutes; and certainly

there was not much in it, to be seen, except cigars. Boxes of these were stacked on what might have been meant for a shallow deak (the whole place was shallow as the wardrobe that the doors suggested, but lighted high up at one end by a little barred window of its own) and according to Cazalet a desk it had really been. His poor father ought never to have been a business man; he ought to have been a poet. Cazalet said this now as simply as he had said it to tainly a revelation to one who had Hilton Toye on board the Kalser Fritz. known him marvelously as boy and Only he went rather further for the land Yard, who took not the faintest Unued, "but I see you're still search in the late Mr Cazalet, beyond poking their noses into his diminutive sanctum and duly turning them up at what they saw.

"He used to complain that he was never left in peace on Saturdays and Sundays, which of course were his



Sir." Sald Mr. Drinkwater.

only gulet times for writing," said the son, elaborating his tale with filial brought me back from Hastings after old governor told us he'd got a place Ho was tall, rather stout, agaro standing in the sun. "The more district at a moment's notice and yet where he could disappear from the be back in another moment if we rang "I dare say you'll be able to teach us the gong. I fancy he'd got to tell her where it was, pretty quick; but I only found out for myself by accident in recognition of this shaft. But Caza- Years afterward he told me he'd got the idea from Jean Ingelow's place in

> "It's in Florence," said Blanche, It was all strangely still and inactive. as though domestic animation had laughing "I've been there and seen t, and it's the exact same thing. But ou mean Michael Angelo, Sweep!" "Oh, do I?" he said screnely. "Well out of the pantry as they passed; and through the old green door (only now

taly somewhere."

it was a red one) they found another "No more shall I. You told me all glitter of eyes under the bowler's t from that day to this!" brim as Mr Drinkwater conducted his

"You would," he said simply. "But hink of having the nerve to pull up The library was a square room of respectable size, but very close and what a boy will do. I wonder if the dim with the one French window oole's there still!" closed and curtained. Mr. Drinkwa-Now all the time the planetary de-

ective had been watching his satelits engaged in an attempt to render The electric light had been put in by the damage done to the mahogany doors a little less conspicuous. Nelthe room were as Cazalet remembered ther appeared to be taking any further them. But the former son of the house Interest in the cigar cupboard, or payng the elightest attention to Cazamental comparisons. He tapped a pair let's reminiscences. But Mr. Drinkof mahogany doors, like those of a water happened to have heard every word, and in the last sentence there "Have you looked in here?" dewas one that caused him to prick up "What's the use of looking in a ci-

cuphoard?" Drinkwater made mild "I was reminding Miss Machair how the place first came to be-"

"Cigar cupboard!" echoed Cazalet "Yes, yes. But what about some

in disgust "Did he really only use it "A cigar cupboard," repeated Drink | hole in the floor?" "I made one myself with one of water, "and locked up at the time it

"I remember!" came suddenly from Saturday afternoon in the summer hol-Blanche; but Cazalet only said. "Oh, idays. I came in here from the garden as my father went out by that door into the hall, leaving one of take. It was the chance of my life: summoned his subordinate, "Just in I slipped to have a look. He came Tom," said he; but the sullen sufferer from police rule took his time, in spite it without looking in. So there I was of them, and was sharply rated when "I thought you told me this was a call out and give myself away. There water, in the browbeating tone of his

"There is still," said the satellite.

pausing in his task. "I moved the oilcloth, in the end; hawked up one end of the board (lucktell you, my ship only got in from Aus ! it!" cried the butler, crowing over liy they weren't groove and tougue), tralia last night, and I came round all his oppressor for a change. "He would sawed through the next one to it, had the way in her. There was nothing keep it on his own bunch; find his it up, too, and got through into the in the English papers when we watch, and all the other things that foundations, leaving everything much fall in place if it fell anywhere. But Drinkwater gave his man a double I had plenty of time, because my I'm from Scotland Yard. I happen to signal; the door slawmed on a petty people had gone in to dinner."

"You ought to have been a burglar, "I guessed as much," said Cazalet, now both invaders remained within sir," said Mr Drinkwater ironically,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Even the fellow with a family tree may prefer to branch out for him-Women are naturally generou

The telephone girl isn't always a tolled. Some people are so unfortunate that

are always behind him. Some people are good natured only when they have nothing else to do.

look for splinters in a club sand

Many a man deludes himself with the idea that he was born to command, and then goes off and gets married.

Some people never even express as opinion without sending it collect.

PORTION OF FACADE OF THE NUNNERY, WEST SIDE 60

GATEWAY OF THE HOUSE OF THE DWARF

or some 70 years before the Spanish first landed in Yucatan; but even after the conquest, the Xlus in their new home continued to exercise considerable authority over the natives, and friendly attitude toward the Spanish greatly fa-cilitated the final pacification of the country.

The ruins of Hxmal are best reached today by stage from the little town of Muna, the nearest railroad station. A ten-mile drive from the latter place brings one to the haclenda of Uxmai, from which the ruins are about a mile and a hall distant. The first view of the ancient city is to plantation house. Across the plain a dozen or more imposing structures of white limestone may be seen rising above the dense vegetation which here enshrouds the countryside. Beyond, in the distance, a ragged chain of low mountains cuts across the herizon, each succeeding ridge s deeper blue. But one does not dwell long on the beauties of nature at Hxmal: the habitations of bygone race claim the attention. Descending the hill again, one takes the road which leads through the bush. The distant temples and palaces sink below the tree tops and for aught that one sees of them they might as well be on the other side of the world. After a half hour's walk during which the ruins never once reappear, the road suddenly makes a sharp turn to the right. and just in front of one, apparently blocking the way, there rises a lofty pyramid, the highest

the city. The splendid temple surmounting this, grotesquely called the House of the Dwarf or Magician, probably was the chief sanctuary of Ux mal. The pyramid on which it stands is over 80 feet high and covers nearly an acre of ground. The summit is reached by a steep stairway on its east and apparently back side. The temple however, faces in the opposite direction, or toward the Monia's quadrangle, an adjacent group of structures, with which, as we presently shall see, it was closely connected. Clear down into Spanish times, long after Uzmai had been abandoned by her native rulers, this temple was held in particular veneration by the Indians. About century after the conquent, Father Cogolludo provincial of Yucatan, visited Uxmal and climbed to the summit of this pyramid. He found there, he says, in one of the apartments offerings of cacao and the remains of copal, burned but a short time before. This he thought indicated that some superstition or idolatry had been com mitted here recently by the Indians of the locality. And again, slightly later in 1673, a petition addressed to the king of Spain says:

"That the Indians in those places (Uxmal) are worshiping the devil in the ancient buildings which are there, having in them their idols, to which they burn copal and perform other detestable sacrifices.

Long after the conquest, no doubt, the natives continued to practice in secret their ancient rites and ceremonies, particularly at those places which formerly had been sacred or holy to them. It was to some such survivals of the ancient ceremonial and ritual that the above citations probably refer. The Monjas quadrangle, mentioned above as

being adjacent to the House of the Dwarf, is, in fact, separated from it only by a small court. The four low, massive buildings, of which it is composed, are built around the sides of a square and, with the exception of the house on the south

tered for the most part by doorways opening onto strings the terrices which surround the court. A few. however in the South house, open exteriorly with reference to the group. This same side of ! the quadrangle is further other three, by the presthrough the middle, which leads from the court to the outside This passageway doubtless was the main entrance to the group in ancient times. and establishes the direction from which it was approached. The four houses of the Monjas quadrangle differ very greatly in their character, and probably in their function as well, from the House of the Dwarf near hy. The buildings of the former stand upon low platforms and have many rooms The latter, on the other hand, surmounts a lofty pyramid and only has three 100ms. The first because of the greater number and accessibility of its chambers is better fitted for use as a dwelling place for a body of priests than the second. The second, because of Its commanding elevation and fower chambers, is

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a place of worship than the first. The close connection between the two types so different and yet so complementary strongly indicates that the priests, who officiated in the service of the god to whom the House of the Dwarf was consecrated, lived in the rooms of Monjas quadrangle. The two groups, the lofty pyramid temple and the low multicelled monastery together form a well-balanced combi-

Passing out through the arcade of the South house and leaving the Monjas quadrangle behind, one descends by three terraces, partly artificial and partly natural, to the level of the plain. A few paces to the south may be seen two large parallel walls, 70 feet apart, each 128 feet wide, 30 feet thick, and about 20 feet high. These two constructions are the sides of the Uxmal ball court-the ends being open. In the center of each at ends directly opposite there had been fastened originally a great stone ring four feet in diameter. Both of these, however, are now broken, and lie in fragments at the bases of their respective

Beyond the ball court there is a high terrace or platform, covering over three acres of ground, and rising 23 feet above the plain. This supports a second and smaller terrace, 19 feet high, from which rises the so-called governor's palaco-the most magnificent example of ancient American architecture extant today. Related the covernor's no

of its two terraces, is the so-called House of the there's your stan-ti-no; there's your Turtles

Another very important building at Uxmal is the House of the Pigeons, so named because of the fancied resemblance of its roof crest to a

The structures described above are by no means all that remains of this ancient city. Truth is that the jungle on every side for some little distance hides the wrecks of once imposing buildings, their presence now only to be detected by clumps of vegetation rising slightly higher than though sightless. So adopt has be the general level of the plain. These buildings and their substructures have been literally torn asunder by trees which have driven their roots into them and pried apart the masonry. Creepers, vines, and bushes have so overgrown their fowl laid it. He is now county ad sides that they look like wooded hillocks. Only yiser in poultry culture to Warwickon close examination does their real character appear, and it remains for the imagination to re- He hopes to persuade "everyone who construct their former glory. But all this ancient has the opportunity to keep not less life, this great city once teeming with its toiling than ten good bens, so as to provide thousands, is gone. Palaces and temples glisten a household economy which shall in the sunlight, with never the tread of sandaled | yield an average of 1.500 eggs year foot echolog through their empty courts nor chant of white-robed priests sacrificing to offended gods. Perchance a bird may flutter through some ruined; the right way." doorway, chirping for its mate, or buzzard circling high soar above prospective prey. Save these all else is silent, dead, the ancient pomp and glory forever departed, and gods and men alike forgotten in the onward sweep of time.

REALLY PLEASED, THEN.

"Mrs, Gadders is a woman who always wears an artificial smile." "Not always, I'm sure,"

"What makes you think so?" "I've seen her smile quite naturally when her

eelings.

sarcasm made some other woman wilt."

"Mrs. Nettles prides herself on be ng very candid." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "she an always be depended on to speak the truth, if it will burt somebody's

Candor.

Quite True. "I'd like to know what chance pedestrian has In a city?" "Oh, he's reasonably safe in the art

galleries. You never see any automolies there." Hard Job. One of the hardest jobs I know of is to take a ride, when you're feeling Every time a man picks up the nice and sociable, in a left-hand-drive

machine with a fellow who is deaf in the right ear and has to stop the car slaves, but nobody seems to be do and turn his head toward you every ing anything for the woman who be time you make a remark to him.

Some men wake up to find them-

She Went to School as the Object of His Compassion, but Became

HIS PROTEGEE NOW HIS WIFE

His Beloved. Mrs. Borman was a whlow who kopt t boarding house in a small western own. Hor daughter, Alice, was a

scrawny little girl of fourteen Mrs. Borman had been forced to take her out of school to belp with the work; washing dishes and walting on table Jack Forbes, twenty five, was his widowed mother's only childcealthy, by the way | Jack had never h en strong, so he went West. He came to live at Mrs. Horman a

He felt sorry for the poor little scrub of a girl and offered to send her through school. He sent her away to a private school and paid her bills regularly, in a fatherly way, chough he never wrote her or went to see her. With him it was simply an act uf compassion At twenty two he ordered her home

to his mother's home, feeling that here she could get some finishing touches socially. Then he intended to make a schoolteacher out of her. In the meantime he had gone into business, made a success of himself, and regained his health at the same time. group, of which there are Work was all he needed, anyway, and to get away from his mother's aprox He was not at home when Altee at

rived, but came a few days later,

probably out of curiosity. I cannot

much this ideal story by saving that Afree had blossomed out into a wondrons beauty, for she had not people say she was dainty and refined, with wonderful hair and eyes and the manner of one high born Of course, Jack fell in love with her. She had always been in love with him, I think. Had she been contred by a score of lovers I think he would have been her choice. Well, they are married now and, as the

tiful children " lsn't this a regular story book ro manco? And the beauty of it is It's true. I know, for I am Alfee and Jack Jr., is up on my chair back now, poklog clover blossoms into my hair, and baby Alice is asleep. And they are two such beautiful, wonderful children!—Chiengo Tribuno

story book says, "they have two beau

Partner's Liability. A unique question of liability in an

automobile accident case was decided by the supreme court of South Dakota in Van Horn va. Simpson, which held that where defendants were capartnors and were riding in an automobile in partnership business, the negligence of the owner and partner in driving the automobile was imputable to the other partner, since as a mem ber of the copartnership the owner and driver was his agent, and both defendants were jointly liable for injuries to a traveler upon the highway. It is pointed out "that these two de better adapted for use as fendants at the time in question were copartners in the real estate business, and that this auto was then transport ing both defendants in the prosecution of such conartnership business that it was then being used as an instrument for the benefit and within the scope of the partnership besiness; that Simpson was not a passe ger or gratultous guest of Anderson in said cur, but was a party interested in the purpose and business in which such

car was then being operated, Marked Resemblance. The ailies seem to be taking Con stantinople in about the same fashion

that we used to spell it, when w were boys and girls away back in the years of nover-mind-what. We had a quaint old crank of a teacher who taught orthography in a most pocullar wise. He would make us spell and pronounce a syllable, move to the next, duplicate the previous performance, hop back and bring up the prior syllable, go ahead, back and ahead and so on to the bitter end, thus: "C-o-n con; there's your con-s-t-a-n, stan; there's your stan; there's your con-stan-t-i, ti; there's your ti; there's your con-stan-ti-n-o, no; nere's your no; there's your time con-stan-ti-no--p-l-e, ple; there's your ple; there's your no ple; there's your ti-no-ple: there's your stan-ti-no-ple there's your con-stan-ti-no-ple; there's

your Constantinople!"-Kansas City

Blind Man's Advice Capt. Francis P. Peirson-Webber became a successful poultry raisor, become in this vocation that he can tell the weight of an egg to the fraction of an ounce, can determine its freshness, and even what broad of shire and Northamptonshire, England, ly, the hens being fed almost entirely on household waste scraps prepared

Tonsils and Rheumatism. Rheumatism in its many forms is. according to Dr. Soymour Taylor, femous British specialist, the most dan gerous disease with which physicians have to deal, more dangerous that even tuberculosis, cancer or blood disease. He notes that 75 per cent of young patients who are the victims of acute rheumatism also suffer from diseased tonsils, and asserts that "rheumatism affecting young children or adolescents leaves mitral stenosis

(contraction of the mitral valve of the

heart) as its most frequent and crip-

pling valvular affection." Long Sentence Has 302 Words. No widely known English writer comes anywhere near the record of Mme. Peguy and Dumas in the matter of long sentences. Gibbon has some rather long and involved ones from which one emerges with a gasp and Doctor Johnson built up some sounding enormities of the kind There is a sentence in Jeromy Taylor's "Day of Judgment" that runs to 302 words. This must approach, if it

does not reach, the record in our

tongue. Mothers and maidens, believe me. the whole course and character of

your lovers' lives is in your hands; what you have them be they shall be if you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so; for they are but mirrors in which you will see yourselves imaged.—Ruskin.

Daily Thought. Gentle words, quiet words, are, after all, the most powerful words. They are more convincing, more compelling, more prevailing.-W. Gladden.

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WEST FACADE OF GOVERNOR'S PALACE

IE second city in point of size and Importance in ancient Yucatan was Uxmal, the capital of the Xin or Tutul Xlu tamily, who ruled there almost down to the time of the Spanish conquest. This city is located in the midst of a low range of hills, which crosses the state of Yucatan from east to west, and is about 100 miles from Chichen Itza. writes Sylvanus G Morley in Pan American

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Concerning the foundation of Uxmal the fol lowing tradition is related by Diego de Landa, the second bishop of Yucatan, who wrote in the first generation after the conquest, and who claims to have gathered his information from natives well versed in the former history of their country: After the discovery and occupation of Chichen Itza, which seems to have been the first place of any importance to be settled in Yucatan, cities sprang up everywhere, and there followed an era of great prosperity. How long these different cities lived at peace with one another we are not told, but in time dissensions arose, and quarrels became so frequent that the different lords of the country found it necessary to take ome concerted action in order to suppress violence and to restore order and peace. It was then decided to build a joint capital, where all those in authority should reside, and from which each one agreed to administer the affairs of his own particular domain. Without loss of time these plans were carried out. A joint capital was built in a new and unoccupled region, and was called "Mayapan," meaning "the standard of the Mayas." Thither all the lords assembled and as the final step in the formation of the new confederacy, an overlord, one Cocom, was elected and duly installed in the new capital as the supreme ruler. These cucuts laid the foundation shall never forget how I found out for an era of prosperity, which endured for many years. Later, after an interval not specified by Landa in his history, there entered the country about it at the time, as a terrific se from the south an alien people under the leader cret, and I may tell you that I've kept ship of their chief, Tutul Xiu. The newcomers, previous to their arrival, had wandered for 40 years in the wilderness without water other than that which had fallen from the skies. This cothe governor's floor! It only shows incidence of a "40-years' wandering in the wilder ness" is sufficiently striking to arouse the suspicion that the worthy hishop, in this part of his narrative, has been at some pains to force a pious coincidence with a similar episode in the Old Testament. Immediately after their arrival the wanderers began building in the mountains not 30 miles distant from the capital a new home

ruler of the Mayapan, welcomed Tutul Xiu and his people, and entered into an alliance with them. Landa thus describes the event; "The people of Mayapan formed a great Irlondhis expert ears instinctively.

"What's that about a hole?" said they cultivated the land like themselves. In this manner the Tutul Xiu became subject to

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the laws of Mayapan, and allied themselves with the older inhabitants of the country, and their lord was highly esteemed by all." Judging from its size and magnificence the Xiu

capital must have played a very important role happened. What was it, if I may ask, those knives that contain all sorts of in the history of Yucatan before the Spanish con-

of things, including a saw. It was one quest. Indeed, Landa says as much. After a time, we are told, the supreme power held by the Cocom family seems to have turned their heads. They became successively more and more oppressive, each striving to outdo his prede Drinkwater went to the door and these mahogany doors open by mia- cessors in acts of tyranny and violence. However, there came a day at last when the other chiefs of the confederacy could no longer endure back for something, saw the very door this despotic rule, and a conspiracy was hatched you've broken standing ajar, and shut to overthrow the oppressor. With one accord, the conspirators turned to the then lord of Ux in a nice old trap! I simply daren't mal, a decendent of the original Tutul Xiu, who had founded the city, as the natural leader in this movement for liberty in spite of the fact that he was of foreign descent. He is described as having been a true friend of the public weal, as his ancestors before him, all of whom had held resolutely aloof from the tyrannies of the Cocom family. On an appointed day the consnirators led by the lord of Uxmal, met at Mayapan, and entering the palace of Cocom slew him and all his progeny, save one son only, who happened to be absent from the city at the time on a mission to a distant province. After this sangum ary reprisal, which avenged at one blow the oppressions of many years, the property of the dead ruler was selzed and divided among his murder ers, and the capital was destroyed. Whereupon each chief departed into his own country once more and the confederacy was dissolved. After the destruction of Mayapan, the Tutul Xiu aban doned Uxmal and founded a new capital some 30 miles distant which they called "Mani," meaning in Maya "it is passed," emphasizing by this name that the old order was over. These events occurred about the middle of the fifteenth century,

COMMENTS

Where one woman will keep a secret, ninety-nine will give it away. belle. A bell always rings as it is

they couldn't even tumble into luck without hurting themselves. The best years of a pessimist's life

One of the greatest factors in demastrating the uncertainty of life is the sure thing. A pessimist is a person who would

the tall of vanity. Of two evils we are ant to choose The man who eats with his knife the one we enjoy most.

As ships meet at sea, a moment to-gether, when words of greeting must only a few will benefit by the inbe spoken, and then away into the deep, so men meet in this world; and us are pumping "piffie," I think we should cross no man's path without bailing him, and, if he Ward Beecher.

Flattery is the salt we sprinkle on !

Corks for Hot Covers. Burning the fingers can be avoided by equipping the metal knobs on pot and kettle covers with good-sized corks, wired on with bits of picture

Keeps Rooster From Crowing. A hood of tin which fits over rooster's head and neck in such a l way as to prevent chanticleer's her alding the dawn has been invented. near a police station, where men have time to think of such trides.

reates comment in some localities; the man who eats with his fork cre ates comment in others,

SAGE THOUGHTS

crease. The trouble is that most of

The Missourians say no lop-eared hound will catch a wolf. Apparently, needs, giving him supplies.—Henry the lop-cared bound is smarter than Speaking in general terms, billiards is an indoor game played by profes-

sionals, amateurs and "dubs.

cream jug his womenfolk get ready to scream, We boast of freeing the black

children. Another way to see the war without undergoing its privations is to in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

comes the mother of seven or eight

All the Difference. That's what the bird got for crowing pay \$3 and join the Daughters of the selves famous; others stay up ail American Revolution.—Jay E. House night and become notorious.—Kansas

City Star-

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youth.

Itaelf."

reflection; for if he meant to stand

by the hapless Scruton, guilty or not

guilty, he could not perhaps begin bet-

ter than by getting on good terms

with the police. But his ready tact,

and in that case cunning, were cer-

tainly a revolution to one who had

known him marvelously as boy and

"I mustn't ask questions," he con-

"Still minding our own job," said

Mr. Drinkwater gentally. They had

sauntered on with him to the corner

of the house, and seen a bowler hat

drive. Cazalet laughed like a man.

this search is narrowed, rather?"

pobbling in the shrubbery down the

"Well, i needn't tell you I know ev

ery Inch of the old place," he said that is, barring alterations." as

Blanche caught his eye. "But I expect

"Rather," sald Mr. Drinkwater

standing still in the drive. He had

also taken out a presentation gold

ory of one of his more bloodless vic-

an inch lower than the detective-

"There's just one place that's oc-

perhaps may not have occurred to

"In the room where—the room

Mr. Drinkwater's long stare ended

ne if you like," said he indifferently.

But I suppose you know we've got

CHAPTER VII.

After Michael Angelo.

Mr. Drinkwater eyed the trim white

I darn say you'll be able to teach us

n recognition of this shaft. But Caza-

et did not look round; he had now set

out of the pantry as they passed; and

through the old green door (only now

it was a red one) they found another

bowler hat bent over a pink paper at

the foot of the stairs. There was a

glitter of eyes under the bowler's

rim as Mr. Drinkwater conducted his

The library was a square room of

espectable size, but very close and

dim with the one French window

closed and curtained. Mr. Drinkwa-

ter shut the door as well, and

witched on all the electric lamps.

The electric light had been put in by

the room were as Cazalet remembered

them. But the former son of the house

nental comparisons. He tapped a pair

"What's the use of looking in a cl-

"Clgar cupboard!" echoed Cazalet

"A cigar cupboard," repeated Drink-

n disgust. "Did he really only use it

water, "and locked up at the time it

happened. What was it, if I may ask,

"I remember!" came suddenly from

Blanche; but Cazalet only said, "Oh,

well, if you know it was locked there's

fetch that chap from the pantry,

Tom," said he; but the sullen sufferer

rom police rule took his time, in spite

of them, and was sharply rated when

"I thought you told me this was

cigar cupboard?" continued Drink-

water, in the browbeating tone of his

"How should I know? I never kept

it!" cried the butler, crowing over

his oppressor for a change. "He would

keep it on his own bunch; find his

Drinkwater gave his man a double

signal; the door slammed on a petty triumph for the servants' hall; but

now both invaders remained within.

"Try your hand on it, Tom," said the

"I'm a free-lance

summoned his subordinate.

first words to Cazalet outside.

"So it is," said the man.

"Then where's the key?"

may find his keys, too!"

superior officer.

Drinkwater went to the door and

"Just

gar cupboard?" Drinkwater made mild

of mahogany doors, like those of a

"Have you looked in here?"

wardrobe let into the wall.

manded Cazalet.

for his cigars?"

an end of it."

he appeared.

in Mr. Cazalet's time?"

gave himself no time to waste in senti-

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thing or two as well, miss."

toot in his old home.

rlends into the library.

"Where's that, Mr. Cazalet?"

inspector's bright brown eyes.

tinued, "but I see you're still search-

ing for things, Mr. Drinkwater."

Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, emeward bound from Australia, cries Cazalet, on the steamer Kaiser Pritz, homeward bound from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had rained his father and bimself, is dead and finds that lift ten Toye, who shares and has Blanche him, snows Craven and also Blanche Michael and forcer neighbor and playmate. When the daily papers come about a Kouthampton Toyo reads that Craven has been murdered and calls Craven has been murdered and calls Cazalet's dream second slight. In thinks of doing a girle murder, which was committed at Cazalet's old home. Toyo lowers from Cazalet's friend and the scapegatt for Craven's disconnect, has been related from prison. Cazalet grees down the river and meets Blanche. Toyo slight connect how be to and tells Cazalet that Seriton has been related from prison. Cazalet grees down the river and meets Blanche. Toyo slight output he here a freest and the studies that Seriton has been arrested, but as he doesn't believe tree old clerk to guilty he be a direct to the treat the mirrher. has been arrested, but as lesselve toe old clerk to guilty he go to first out the guilderer, and Hanche go to Cazalet's old

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Every Inch of it!" he said bitterly. "But so I ought, if anybody does."

"But these rhodudendrons weren't here in your time. They're the one Improvement. Don't you remember how the path ran around to the other end of the yard? This gate into it obtase, and now he refused to look waan't made.'

"No more it was." said Cazalet, as they came up to the new gate on the right. It was open, and looking through they could see where the old gateway had been bricked. The rhododendrous topped the yard wall at that point, masking it from the lawn, and making on the whole an improvement of which anybody but a former son of the house might have taken more ac-

He said he could see no other change. But for the fact that these the man?" windows were wide open, the whole place are med as descried as Littleford; but just past the windows, and flush with them, was the tradesmen's door, and the two trespussers were abreast of it when this door opened and disgorged a man.

The man was at first sight a most Incongruous figure for the back premtage of any house, especially in the country. He was tall, rather stout, very powerfully built and rather handsome in his way; yet not for one moment was this personage in the picture, in the sense in which Elliton Toyn had stepped into the Littleford picture.

"May I ask what you're doing hero?" he demanded bluntly of the male in-

"No harm, I hope," replied Cazalet, Het. She had done him an injustice, open kitchen door revealed a female however, in dreading an explosion when they were both obviously in the wrong, and she greatly admired the tone he took so readily. we've no business here whatever; but



"May I Ask What You're Doing Here?" He Bluntly Asked.

it happens to be my old home, and I only landed from Australia last night. I'm on the river for the first time, and simply had to have a look around."

The other big man had looked far from propitlated by the earlier of these remarks, but the closing sentences had worked a change.

"Are you young Mr. Cazalet?" he "I am, or rather I was," laughed

Cazalet, still on his metrie. "You've read all about the case then, I don't mind betting!" exclaimed the other with a jork of his topper toward the house behind him.

"I've read all I found in the papers last night and this morning, and such arrears as I've been able to lay my hands on," said Cazalet. "But, as tell you, my ship only got in from Australia last night, and I came round all the way in her. There was nothing in the English papers when we

touched at Genoa."
"I see, I see." The man was still looking him up and down. "Well, Mr. Cazalet, my name's Drinkwater, and I'm from Scotland Yard. I happen to be in charge of the case."

'I guessed as much," said Cazalet, and this surprised Blanche more than anything else from him. Yet nothing about him was any longer like the Sweep of other days, or of any previous part of that very afternoon. And himself to the lock in one mahogany this was also easy to understand on

Possibility of Great Doings at Place Which is Key to Long Island Sound.

cottages and for the rest it is a grea poultry range, where are raised in astonishing quantities chickens and ducks and turkeys and geese, says the within a key to the entrance of Long New Haven Register.

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If the now rumored plans are carried out the poultry will have to move hefore long to some spot that has less strategic military value. Young John

Naturally. "I saw Mabel buying rouge the

toiled. other day." "That gives color to the report that she paints."

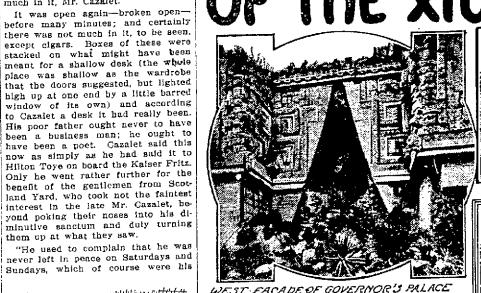
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chiefs of the confederacy could no longer endure

this despotic rule, and a conspiracy was hatched

to overthrow the oppressor. With one accord,

the conspirators turned to the then lord of Ux-

mal, a decendent of the original Tutul Xiu, who

had founded the city, as the natural leader in this

movement for liberty, in spite of the fact that he was of foreign descent. He is described as

having been a true friend of the public weal, as

his ancestors before him, all of whom had held

resolutely aloof from the tyrannies of the Cocom

led by the lord of Uxmal, met at Mayapan, and

entering the palace of Cocom slew him and all

his progeny, save one son only, who happened

to be absent from the city at the time on a mis-

sion to a distant province. After this sanguin-ary reprisal, which avenged at one blow the op-

pressions of many years, the property of the dead ruler was seized and divided among his murder-

ers, and the capital was destroyed. Whereupon

each chief departed into his own country once

more and the confederacy was dissolved. After

the destruction of Mayapan, the Tutul Xiu aban-

doned Uxmal and founded a new capital some 30 miles distant which they called "Mani," meaning

n Maya "it is passed," emphasizing by this name

that the old order was over. These events oc-

COMMENTS

Even the fellow with a family tree

curred about the middle of the fifteenth century,

On an appointed day the conspirators,

the Cocom family seems to have turned

not 30 miles distant from the capital a new home

ness" is sufficiently striking to arouse the suspi-

confederacy, an overlord, one Cocom, was elected

vas called "Mayapan," meaning "the standard of

Thither all the lords assembled

each one agreed to administer the affairs of his

capital is unknown.

the Mayas."

HE second city in point of size and

Uxinal, the capital of the Xin or

importance in ancient Yucatan was

Tutul Xiu family, who ruled there

almost down to the time of the

Spanish conquest. This city is lo-

cated in the midst of a low range

of hills, which crosses the state of

Yucatan from east to west, and is

about 100 miles from Chichen Itza.

The derivation of the name Uxmal or

half-hunter, suitably inscribed in memtories. But Cazalet could always be curred to me, Mr. Drinkwater, that in an indulgent smile. "You can show

much in it, Mr. Cazalet.'

them up at what they saw.

'You Ought to Have Seen a Burgiar Sir," Sald Mr. Drinkwater.

only quiet times for writing," said the son, elaborating his tale with filial "I was thinking of his cap," said plety. "So once when I'd been trying Cazalet, but only as they returned to to die of scarlet fever, and my mother the tradesmen's door, and just as brought me back from Hastings after she'd had me there some time, the Blanche put in her word, "What about old governor told us he'd got a place where he could disappear from the figure standing in the sun. "The more district at a moment's notice and yet he merrier!" his grim humor had it. be back in another moment if we rang the gong. I fancy he'd got to tell her where it was, pretty quick; but I only found out for myself by accident. She could not help nudging Cazalet Years afterward be told me he'd got the idea from Jean Ingelow's place in

Italy somewhore." "It's in Florence," said Blanche It was all strangely still and inactive. laughing. "I've been there and seen s though domestic animation had it, and it's the exact same thing. But been suspended indefinitely. Yet the you mean Michael Angelo, Sweep!" "Oh, do 1?" he said screnely. "Well. supreme ruler. These cucuts laid the foundation

I shall never forget how I found out for an era of prosperity, which endured for many its existence. "No more shall I. You told me all about it at the time, as a terrific secret, and I may tell you that I've kept

it from that day to this!" "You would," he said simply. "But think of having the nerve to pull up the governor's floor! It only shows what a boy will do. I wonder if the hole's there still!"

Now all the time the planetary deective had been watching his satellite engaged in an attempt to render the damage done to the mahogany doors a little less conspicuous. Nelther appeared to be taking any further interest in the cigar cupboard, or payng the slightest attention to Cazalet's reminiscences. But Mr. Drinkwater happened to have heard every word, and in the last sentence there vas one that caused him to prick up his expert ears instinctively.

"What's that about a hole?" said he, turning round.

"I was reminding Miss Macn the place first came to be-" "Yes, yes. But what about some

hole in the floor?" "I made one myself with one of those knives that contain all sorts of of things, including a saw. It was one Saturday afternoon in the summer holidays. I came in here from the garden as my father went out by that door into the hall, leaving one of these mahogany doors open by mistake. It was the chance of my life; in I slipped to have a look. He came back for something, saw the very door you've broken standing ajar, and shut t without looking in. So there I was in a nice old trap! I simply daren't call out and give myself away. There was a bit of loose oilcloth on the

floor-"There is still," said the satellite,

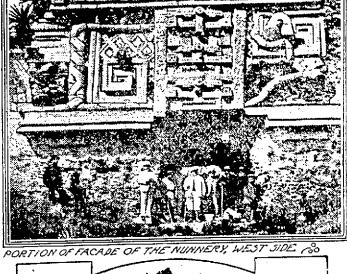
pausing in his task. "I moved the oilcloth, in the end; hawked up one end of the board (luckily they weren't groove and tongue). sawed through the next one to it, had it up, too, and got through into the watch, and all the other things that foundations, leaving everything much were missing from his pockets when as I had found it. The place is so your men went through 'em, and you small that the oilcloth was obliged to fall in place if it fell anywhere. But I had plenty of time, because my people had gone in to dinner."

"You ought to have been a burglar, sir." said Mr. Drinkwater ironically. "So you covered up a sin with a crime half the gentlemen who go here," he explained somewhat super through my hands for the first and last time! But how did you get out of the foundations?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

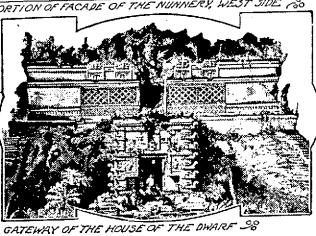
> Have Hammond has invented a wireess controlled torpedo which, it is anticipated, has wonderful possibilities if it will do what is claimed for it.

modest fan between the collar of her these women are not fanning them-

opinion without sending it collect.



FACADE OF THE NUNNERY



or some 70 years before the Spanish first landed in Yucatan; but even after the conquest, the Xius in their new home continued to exercise consid-

erable authority over the natives, and their

attitude toward the Spanish greatly facilitated the final pacification of the country. The ruins of Uxmal are best reached today by stage from the little town of Muna, the nearest railroad station. A ten-mile drive from the latter place brings one to the hacienda of Uxmal, from which the ruins are about a mile and a half The first view of the ancient city is to be had from the top of a hill just behind the plantation house. Across the plain a dozen or more imposing structures of white limestone may be seen rising above the dense vegetation which here enshrouds the countryside. Beyond, in the distance, a ragged chain of low mountains cuts across the horizon, each succeeding ridge a deeper blue. But one does not dwell long on the beauties of nature at Uxmal; the habitations of bygone race claim the attention. Descending the hill again, one takes the road which leads through the bush. The distant temples and palaces sink below the tree tops and for aught that one sees of them they might as well be on the other side of the world. After a half hour's walk, during which the ruins never once reappear, the road suddenly makes a sharp turn to the right, and just in front of one, apparently blocking the way, there rises a lofty pyramid, the highest structure in the city.

The splendid temple surmounting this, gro-Wanga of the Dwarf C rician, probably was the chief sanctuary of Ux-The pyramid on which it stands is over 80 feet high and covers nearly an acre of ground. The summit is reached by a steep stairway on its east and apparently back side. The temple however, faces in the opposite direction, or toward the Monja's quadrangle, an adjacent group of structures, with which, as we presently shall see, it was closely connected. Clear down into Spanish times, long after Urmal had been abandoned by her native rulers, this temple was held in particular veneration by the Indians. About century after the conquent, Father Cogolludo, provincial of Yucatan, visited Uxmal and climbed o the summit of this pyramid. He found there, he says, in one of the apartments offerings of cacao and the remains of copal, burned but a short time before. This he thought indicated that some superstition or idolatry had been committed here recently by the Indians of the locality. And again, slightly later in 1673, a petition addressed to the king of Spain says:

"That the Indians in those places (Uxmal) are worshiping the devil in the ancient buildings which are there, having in them their idols, to which they burn copal and perform other detestable sacrifices."

Long after the conquest, no doubt, the natives continued to practice in secret their ancient rites and ceremonies, particularly at those places which formerly had been sacred or holy to them. it was to some such survivals of the ancient ceremonial and ritual that the above citations probably refer.

The Monjas quadrangle, mentioned above as being adjacent to the House of the Dwarf, is, in fact, separated from it only by a small court. The four low, massive buildings, of which it is com-posed, are built around the sides of a square, and, with the exception of the house on the south

forms or terraces reached touches so mily. Then he intended to broad stairways exfronts. The rooms of this group, of which there are upward of 10d, are en doorways opening the terraces which our r.comp the outside. This passage and establishes the direcapproached. The greatly in their character. by. The buildings of connection between the two

house and leaving the Monias quadrangic behind, one descends by three terraces, partly artificial and partly natural, to the level of the plain. few paces to the south may be seen two large parallel walls, 70 feet apart, each 128 feet wide, 30 feet thick, and about 20 feet high. constructions are the sides of the Uxmal ball court-the ends being open. In the center of each at ends directly opposite there had been fastened originally a great stone ring four feet in diameter. Both of these, however, are now broken, and He in fragments at the bases of their respective

Beyond the ball court there is a high terrace or platform, covering over three acres of ground, and rising 23 feet above the plain. This supports a second and smaller terrace, 19 feet high, from which rises the so-called governor's palace-the most magnificent example of ancient American

Another very important building at Uxma

The structures described above are by no means all that remains of this ancient city. Truth is that the jungle on every side for some little distance hides the wrecks of once imposing buildings, their presence now only to be detected by clumps of vegetation rising slightly higher than the general level of the plain. These buildings and their substructures have been literally torn asunder by trees which have driven their roots into them and pried apart the masonry. Creepers, vines, and bushes have so overgrown their sides that they look like wooded hillocks. Only on close examination does their real character appear, and it remains for the imagination to reconstruct their former glory. But all this ancient life, this great city once teeming with its toiling than ten good hens, so as to provide thousands, is gone. Palaces and temples glisten in the sunlight, with never the tread of sandaled foot echoing through their empty courts nor chant of white-robed priests sacrificing to offended gods. Iy on household waste scraps prepared Perchance a bird may flutter through some ruined doorway, chirping for its mate, or huzzard circling high soar above prospective prey. Save these all else is silent, dead, the ancient pomp and glory forever departed, and gods and men alike forgotten in the onward sweep of time.

"Mrs. Gadders is a woman who always wears an artificial smile.'

"Not always, I'm sure." What makes you think so?"

"I've seen her smile quite naturally when her

"Mrs. Nettles prides herself on be ing very candid."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenno; "she can always be depended on to speak

Candor.

Quite True. "I'd like to know what chance pedestrian has in a city?" "Oh, he's reasonably safe in the art

One of the hardest jobs I know of is to take a ride, when you're feeling nice and sociable, in a left-hand-drive machine with a fellow who is deaf in the right ear and has to stop the car and turn his head toward you every

Work was all be needed, anyway, and to get away from lds mothers aprofi tered for the most part by round the court A few. probably out of currents. I capited however, in the South house, open exteriorly with reference to the This same slike of the quadrangle is further differentiated from the other three, by the presence of an areade passing deer. She had always been in love through the middle, which with him, I think, Had the been leads from the court to completely a score of lovers fithink he way doubtless was the they are married now and, as the story book says, they have two bean main entrance to the group in ancient times, l titul children." tion from which it was mance? And the beauty of it is ton true, I know, for him Alice and Juck houses of the Monjas quadrangle differ very baby Alice is asleep. And they ato two such beautiful, wonderful chil and probably in their function as well, from the House of the Dwarf near former stand upon low platforms and have many rooms. The latter, on the other hand, surmounts a lofty pyramid and only has three rooms. The first hecause of the greater number and accessibility of its chambers is better fitted for use as a dwelling place for a body of priests than the second. and driver was his agent, and both The second, because of its commanding elevation and fewer chambers, is better adapted for use as a place of worship than

HIS PROTEGEE NOW HIS WIFE

She Went to School as the Object of

His Beloved.

His Compassion, but Became

Mrs. Bornian was a widow who loopt

a bounding house fit a small western

town. Her daughter, Alice, was a scrawny little gul of fourteen. Mrs.

Borman had been forced to take her

out of school to help with the work;

washing dishes and walting on table. Lack Forbes, twenty live, was his

wealthy, by the way | Inck had never

licen strong, so he went West. He came to live at Mrs. Derman's

scrub of a girl and offered to send her

through school. He cent he; away to a private school and paid her bills

egularly, in a fatherly seas, though

he never wrote her or went to see

her. With him it was simply an act

At twenty two he ordered her home

to his mother's home, feeling that

make a schoolteacher out of her. In

the meantime he had gone tido land

tiess, trade a success of library and recained his health at the same time

He was not at home when Mice ar

Africa had blue-oned out into a well

people has the way dames and to

dsn't this a regular story book to

Jr., is up on my chair back now, pok-

ing clover blessome into my hair, and

na iti viithlaif to notden question of habitus it with anti-automobile accident case was decided

by the supreme court of South Dakota

In Van Hern vs. Simpson, which held

that where defendants were consit

ners and were riding in an automobile

in partnership business, the negli-

gence of the owner and partner it

driving the automobile was imputable

to the other partner, since as a mem

ber of the copartnership the owner

defendants were jointly liable for in

juries to a traveler upon the lighway

fendants at the time in question were

copartners in the real estate husbress.

and that this nate was then transport

ing both defendants in the pronecu-

tion of such countriership business:

strument for the benefit and within

the scope of the partnership business,

that Simpson was not a passesper of

gratultous guest of Amlerson in sald

car, but was a party interested in the

purpose and business in which such

Marked Resemblance.

The allies seem to be taking Con-

dantinople in about the sume fushion

were boys and girls, away back in the years of never-mind-what. We had a

quaint old crank of a teacher who

tar wise. He would make us spell

taught orthography in a most pecu-

and pronounce a syllable, move to the

next, duplicate the previous perform-

ance, hop back and bring up the prior

syllable, go ahead, back and ahead,

and so on to the bitter end, thus

'C-o-n, con; there's your con stan

stan; there's your stan; there's your

constant (4, 4); there's your (5)

there's your no; there's your floo;

constanti-no-pile, ple; there's your

there's your constantino-ple; there's

your Constantinople!"-Kansas City

Capt, Erancis P. Peirson-Webber be-

came a successful poultry raiser,

though sightless. So adept bas be

become in this vocation that he can

cell the weight of an egg to the frac-

tion of an ounce, can determine its

freshness, and even what breed of fowl laid it. He is now county ad-

viser in poultry culture to Warwick-

shire and Northamptonshire, England.

He hopes to persuade "everyone who

has the apportunity to keep not less

a household economy which shall

yield an average of 1,500 eggs year-

ly, the hens being fed almost entire-

Tonails and Rheumatism.

according to Dr. Seymour Taylor, fe-

mous British specialist, the most dan-

gerous disease with which physicians

have to deal, more dangerous than

eyen tuberculosis, cancer or blood dis-

ease. He notes that 75 per cent of

young patients who are the victims of

acute rheumatism also suffer from

diseased tonsils, and ascerts that

or adolescents leaves mitral stenonts

(contraction of the mitral valve of the

heart) as its most frequent and crip-

Long Sentence Has 302 Words.

rheumatism affecting young children

Rheumatism in its many forms is,

there's your constant no, no;

that we used to spell it, when

car was then being operated.

and the manner of one high born-

would have been lier choice.

dren! Chicago Tribune

He felt corry for the poor little

aldowed mother's only

et compassion

types so different and yet so complementary the first. The close strongly indicates that the priests, who officiated in the service of the god to whom the House of the Dwarf was consecrated, lived in the rooms of the Monjas quadrangle. The two groups, lofty pyramid temple and the low multicelled monastery together form a well-balanced combi-

Passing out through the areado of the South

architecture extant today.

Behind the governor's palace, and on the tower of its two terraces, is the so-called House of the there's your standing; there's your

the House of the Pigeons, se named because of the hope; there's your stantinople; there's your constantinople; thore's dovecot.

REALLY PLEASED, THEN.

sarcasm made some other woman wilt."

the truth, if it will hurt somebody's feelings."

galleries. You never see any automobiles there."

Hard Job.

All the Difference. Some men wake up to find them elves famous; others stay up all

No widely known English writer comes anywhere near the record of

pling valvular affection,"

Mme. Peguy and Dumas in the matter of long sentences. Gibbon has some rather long and involved ones from which one emerges with a gasp, and Doctor Johnson built up some sounding enormities of the kind. There is a sentence in Jeremy Taylor's "Day of Judgment" that runs to 302 words. This must approach, if it does not reach, the record in our tongue.

Mothers and maidens, believe me, the whole course and character of your lovers' lives is in your hands; what you have them be they shall be, if you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so; for they are but mirrors in which you will see yourselves imaged,-Ruskin.

Your Image.

Daily Thought.

Gentle words, quiet words, are, after all, the most powerful words. They are more convincing, more compelling. more prevailing.-W. Gladden.

Almost of the entrance to the Thames estuary, whose mouth makes New London's wonderful harbor, perhaps a sort of delta cast up in some former day by the sediment which the estuary brought down, Fishers island is a remarkable bit of land. It is

Article, Either Cheap or Costly, is Appurtenance of All Citizens

Though the Japanese have the repu Pation of making the fan popular, they adopted the fashion from the Chinese. Chinese women are rarely seen without a fan in their hands, attached to the side or tucked away in a skirt

fan, a small parasol, snuff boxes, tobacco pouches, spectacle case and a tiny purse. Whatever else is not of the Republic. there the fan is sure to occupy an important place. The women of means have beautiful silk fans, hand painted and set with mother of pearl or golden sticks. These are usually incased in beautifully decorated cases, which they attach to their Nearly every dress worn by a Chi- girdles. The woman of small means on trees?—Louisville Courier-Journal

FAN UNIVERSAL IN CHINA) ness woman is trimmed with a long contents herself to placing her more silken cord that is fastened around coat and the back of the neck. When her waist. On this cord she often has selves they are using this feminine weapon to keep off the sun as one would use a parasol. The schoolmaster uses his fan to rap the knuckles of his pupils by way of punishment. Give It Up.

How is it that you see so much finer fruit on fruit stands than you ever see

Flattery is the salt we sprinkle on ; the tail of vanity. Of two evils we are apt to choose the one we enjoy most. may prefer to branch out for him-Daily Thought.

As ships meet at sea, a moment to-gether, when words of greeting must Where one woman will keep a secret, ninety-nine will give it away. e spoken, and then away into the The telephone girl isn't always deep, so men meet in this world; and A bell always rings as it is think we should cross no man's Some people are so unfortunate that path without hailing him, and, if he needs, giving him supplies.—Henry they couldn't even tumble into luck

The best years of a pessimist's life Corks for Hot Covers. are always behind him. Burning the fingers can be avoided Some people are good natured only by equipping the metal knobs on pot and kettle covers with good-sized when they have nothing else to do.

One of the greatest factors in demcorks, wired on with bits of picture

Ward Beecher.

Keeps Rooster From Crowing. A hood of tin which fits over Many a man deludes himself with

ooster's head and neck in such a way as to prevent chanticleer's herpolice station, where men have time to think of such trifles.

The man who eats with his knife creates comment in some localities;

SAGE THOUGHTS

the man who eats with his fork creates comment in others. Crude oil has advanced in price, but only a few will benefit by the increase. The trouble is that most of us are pumping "piffe."

sionals, amateurs and "dubs."

The Missourians say no lop-eared bound will catch a wolf. Apparently, the lop-eared hound is smarter than he looks. Speaking in general terms, billiards is an indoor game played by profes-

Every time a man picks up the ream jug his womenfolk get ready to scream. We boast of freeing the black slaves, but nobody seems to be doing anything for the woman who be time you make a remark to him. comes the mother of seven or eight Farm Life.

children Another way to see the war withalding the dawn has been invented, out undergoing its privations is to That's what the bird got for crowing pay \$3 and join the Daughters of the American Revolution.--Jay E. House night and become notorious.-- Kansas in Pittsburgh Dispatch. City Star

Miss Rose Stake, daughter of Mr and Mrs. August Stake, and Mr. Wilof Hansen, were married last Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of invited friends and neighbors.

After the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a most enjoy.

bride's parents, where a most enjoy- popular machine an angleworm beorige's parents, where a most enjoyable time was had by the guests who
had assembled to see their young
friends stort out on the journey thru
life. Both of the contracting parso that they can be sold in bunchts
they are well and friendly become take because. Supporters of the care

Hamlet give that speech about rather equipped with a rattler for the baby being a dog and baying at the moon." and a muffler for papa." Jensen & "Why should Hamlet have cald Ebbe handle the Ford and sell all they can get. "Wasn't he a great Done?"-Bal

timore American.

Nothing map to purify man's that has a forcible way of expressing himas the love of a good woman.

DOLLAR

DOLLAR

Actions usually speak louder then

Mary and her little lamb or Ground

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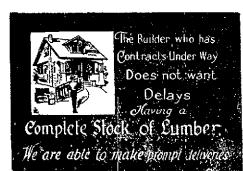
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-There are more funny things KELLNER said about the Ford than were ever thought about the man in the moon,

Esther Knipple entertained a few of her school mates on Saturday in honor of her 11th birthday. A good

ime was reported.
The scholars in the Kellner dis trist enjoyed a halloween party at the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon. The little folks enjoyed themselves very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grieseman

returned from Chicago on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Yetter are vising in Milwaukee.

Ward home the first of the week.

Wm. Witt is the owner of a new Mr. and Mrs. M. Glebke of Biron pent Sunday in Kellner.
Misses Elsie Podawiitz and Crystal sords. The wasp can't talk but he

Munroe attended the Teachers In-stitute in Stevens Point last week. Mr. Glass and bilde have arrived sell that renders words superfluous. ere from Chicago to make their new ome on the farm formerly owned

don.
Mr. Evans and family have moved
on the Minter farm. Mr. and Mrs.
Minter have moved to Belvidere, Ill.
Their many friends wish them good ick in their new home.

Miss Elnora Witt from Wild Rose visiting at the E. Knipple home. B. Loveall and George Hasmeyer re in Iowa on business.

J. W. Ramsey returned from Iowa ast Tuceday. Mrs. B. L. Ward and children reurned from their visit at Oshkosh ast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardon of Ban-groft have been visiting at the Jess F Androws of Oshkosh has raded his farm southeast of Kellner

nown as the Chas. Knute farm, to Milwaukee parties A blacksmith shop is being built at Kellner.

-0---0---0---0---0--Last Friday evening occurred the leath of Anton Komatz, sr., after a ingering illness with tuberculosis and dropsy. Deceased was born in Austria and came to this country when about 30 years of age. Funeral a rvices were he'd at the church here Tuesday, Rev. Willitzer conducting the services. We extend out sym-

paty to the hereaved family. Ther was a Halloween party at W. H. Locey's Sunday night. There was a slock buyer thru here last week who bought two cows of W. H. Peters, three of Huser Bros.
 and five of L. D. Miller.
 O. J. Leu shipped two registered

Holstein bulls and a cow to some par-ties at N. w London last week.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife and daughters Georgia and Elizabeth, Dr. W. D. Harvie and son Webb, Mrs. Jenn'e Taylor and Carl Olson spent Sunday at the O. J. Leu home. Mrs. F. Weursch spent a couple

of days hen; this week. We are glad to announce that Mrs. Amelia Gash is considerably bet-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu and Sophia

Shilte: drove to Marshfield today to tiend the Holstein sale. FOR SALE—A few Holstein bulks, one ready for service, sired by Korndyke Hongerweld DeKol 15th. His dam ma'e 25.7 lbs, butter in 7 days, 778 lbs In one year at 4 years of These calves are out of high producing dams Price \$30 to \$60.

Don't wait to write, come. O. J. Leu, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids. No matter how well a girl can swim, you'd never guess it when the right man is around and wants to

Matt Hale made a business trip to Belolt last week. Mrs. John Langton and family rom out east of Plover visited with friends here Sunday.

Jim Burdon who has worked the A. W. Pitcher farm for the past two years has moved back to Linwood.

Mrs. Wojak spent a couple of days the back to be supported by the state of the couple of the state o at Rosholt last week visiting at the

home of her parents,
Orm Clendenning expects to start his corn shred@r this week. There is very little corn this year but the stalks are much better feed after be-

Point spent Saturday and Sunday at tice Calkins on Tuesday on a charge her grandmother's, Mrs. Mary Fowler of Assault and battery, the complain-Mrs. Rozelle Prune is spending a

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er parents. Price Sullivan of Indiana is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Sullivan, Nora McNold came home on Tueslay from Grand Rapids.

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FOR SALE: Two registered Holstein bull calves and one bull ready dress Ray Johnson at the Johnson & Hill Co. store.

WANTED: Girl to work for board and go to school. 217 4th St. S.

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FOR SALE: Dairy farm and milk route, 2½ miles from Grand Rapids. 120 acres, 8 room house, basement barn and silo, price \$8,500 E. C. Wilke, R. D. 2. Wilke, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE:-158 A, farm near Biron, 7 room house, hardwood floors 40x80 barn. Good sile, chicken coop as a young egg and nothing so bad of the personal property, consisting as an old one. At this season of the of three horses, 11 head of cattle, year, when a person can break the hogs, chickens, binder, mower cream

the Peoples Tailoring Co. FOR SALE:-Large home on Washingto Ave. at a bargain. Owner leaving city. See F. G. Gilkey, Ast.

FOR RENT:-Desirable office room for rent. Inquire at the Wood County National Bank, FOR SALE:—A twin cylinder motor-cycle run less than 2 months at half

Also two second hand autor

FOR RENT: - Suite of modern offices

Jensens Garage.

Rummage Sale.

Council Holds Session

At the regular meeting of the com-mon council held last evening H. B. Weiland was appointed as alderman

from the Second ward to take the

Charles Kruger was also appointed

Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk was appoint-

take the place of Mrs. Geo. P. Ham-

W. E. Wheelan was appointed to

succeed himy if as a member of the

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l'uesday, November 9th.

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. ed a member of the library board to Holcomb

-Visit Daly's Theatre for the ba in vaudaville and pictures. George Beery, liveryman at Red Granite, Thorsday evening met with

The matter of laying a sidewall what may prove to be a fatal accident. Whin crossing the railroad his auto along the east side of Third avenue south was taken up and discussed and it is probable that such a sidewas struck by a string of flat cars that were being pushed along the track ahead of the engine. Both of After the allowance of a number of accounts and action on some sewer his legs were broken, one in three places and the other in two places, and water petitions, the council ad- his arms were broken and he recoived several other injuries.

MARKET REPORT. Spring Chickens The Ladies Aid of the Catholic Hay, thuothy \$10 church will hold a Rummage Sale in Potatoes, white. Butter Rye flour

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You can't reason a man out of * | | | to.

NOVEMBER

STEINBERG'S STORE Friday and Saturday

BARGAINS

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, all the late Fall and Winter styles, regular price \$12, \$13, \$14, your choice Friday and Saturday.....

Ladies' \$24.00 Plush Coats Friday and Saturday..... Dresses in wool, poplin, serges and gaberdine, regular

\$3.00 Hats, all special price for Friday and Saturday

value \$12.50, special price Friday and Saturday.....

On these two days we will also give big reductions on Sweaters, Underwear, Dress Goods, Shoes, Rubbers, Blankets and Quilts.

Steinberg's Store

Grand Rapids,

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SPECIAL COAT DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th & 6th

Ready-To-Wear Parlors

I. E. WILCOX—JUST BACK OF JULIEN HOTEL

Cash--20 per cent discount--Cash on all COATS, except black plush, SUITS AND DRESSES

We have just received a large assortment of Coats which should have been here two or three weeks ago, and to realize cash to pay for same, we have decided to give a discount of 20 per cent on Coats, Suits and Dresses. Palmer Garments are guaranteed in every way and will give entire satisfaction both as to wear and style.

We are showing a large line of Furs this year from \$5.00 a set to \$75.00 a set.

All kinds of Repair work done on short notice.

WILCOX GRAND RAPIDS,

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DOLLAR

Friday, Nov. 5th, Sat., Nov. 6th,

Monday, Nov. 8th.

COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

of any or all the assortments mentioned below at \$1.00

per assortment. Remember only one assortment of one

kind will be sold to a customer-but you can buy one

This Assortment \$1.00

Assortment No. 2

One Half Gallon Pail of Karo Syrup............20c

One Pkg. Washington Crisp Corn Flakes. 10c

One Box Parlor Matches......3c One Pound Mixed Candy

This Assortment for \$1.00

Assortment No. 3

Two and One-Half Yards Apron Gingham at 7c......18c

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Assortment No. 4

Six Handled White Cups and Saucers........................30c One Big Water Jug......15c

This Assortment for \$1.00

Assortment No. 5 10 Pounds Granulated Sugar......55c

One Pkg. German Sweet Chocalate5c

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"The Store That Saves You Money"

One Enameled Soup Ladle

One 1 Qt. Enameled Dipper....

COHEN

assortment of each if you wish:

During the above dates we will give you your choice

Assortment No. 1

-There are more funny things Miss Rose Stake, daughter of Mr. said about the Ford than were ever August Stake, and Mr. Wil- thought about the man in the moon,

Ham C. Haferman, both of the town Mary and her Little lamb or Ground of lians n, were married fast Wednes-day at St. Paul's Latheran church at 10:30 o'clock, in the presence of a felt want in the lowe column and

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Their many friends wish them good luck in their new home.

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ALTDORF

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Franson a boy October 27th. Mother and child are doing fine.

Chris Jepson was pleasantly sur-

Mrs. A. H. Knudtson was a caller between trains last Friday.
L. H. Ellis autoed to Black River Falls with Frank Kania last week.
T. J. Staffon autoed north of Pittsville Tuesday to attend an auction.
Chris Jepson traded his colts for second hand auto to a party year.

second hand auto to a party near

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock spent

Sunday at Fray.
T. J. Staffon autoed to Pray Sun-

day wth Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Henderson. He took Frank Hancock to Pray in the afternoon.

Halowe'en party was given A Halowe'en party was given at A. H. Henderson's Saturday evening.

Upon the complaint of Peter La-Belle, Wm. Meyers was arrested on Saturday for using abusive language. He plead guilty to the charge and Justice Calkins made it one dollar and costs amounting to \$8.10.

A gum vending machine was re-

WANT COLUMN

farm with good buildings, 1½ miles north of Grand Rapids. Address Joe

FOR SALE: Good work horses at

a bargain will sell on time. Will let some out for work for the winter.

See M. L. Ginsburg, Grand Rapids,

FOR RENT: Desirable office rooms at the Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

SALESMEN: -Big money, big and Stock Food. Sell at wholesale.

Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2.

Reddin, Grand R Pine View Farm.

A good time was reported.

Price Sullivan of Indiana is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Sullivan, Nora McNold came home on Tues-

put heart into thos, who were strug gling against almost insurmountable difficulties. If such a man as Mr.

Council Holds Session At the regular meeting of the comon council held last evening H. B. Weiland was appointed as alderman from the Second ward to take the place of Fred Schnabel, resigned. Charles Kruger was also appointed from the S'ath ward to take the place of Alderman Mueller, who has moved

postmaster in his town. Mr. Lange is a man who needs no introduction to the democrats of Wisconsin and there from the ward.

Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk was appointis no question but what he has the unqualified support of his brother editors, and they have not been slow ed a member of the library board to take the place of Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrercht resigned.

W. E. Wheelan was appointed to ucceed hims if as a member of the loyalty to the party at all times no walk wi matter what the outlook may have future.

and water petitions, the council ad- his arms were broken and he receiv-Lange does not receive recognition when the time comes that his party has something to give out, it cannot

Rummage Sale.

The Ladies Aid of the Catholic Hay, timothy aurch will hold a Rummage Sal in Potatoes, white to the Lohnson & Hill building on Potatoes, Ohio church will hold a Rummage Sale in the old Johnson & Hill building on Tuesday, November 9th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

--- Visit Daly's Theatre for the in vaudoville and pictures.

Electric and Water commission.

The matter of laying a sidewalk along the east side of Third avenue south was taken up and discussed and it is probable that such a sidewalk will be recommended in the near future.

After the allowance of a number of accounts and action on some sewer and water petitions, the council adhis arms were broken and he received. ed several other injuries.

Spring Chickens Triumphs Butter Patent Flour Rve flour

the unsympathetic world. But them like a dog buries his old hones up.

anything he hasn't been reasoned in

NOVEMBER

BARGAINS STEINBERG'S STORE

Friday and Saturday

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, all the late Fall and Winter styles, regular price \$12, \$13, \$14, your choice Friday and Saturday Ladies' \$24.00 Plush Coats
Friday and Saturday.....

Dresses in wool, poplin, serges and gaberdine, regular value \$12.50, special price Friday and Saturday..... \$1.98 \$3.00 Hats, all special price for Friday and Saturday

On these two days we will also give big reductions on Sweaters, Underwear, Dress Goods, Shoes, Rubbers, Blankets and Quilts.

Steinberg's Store

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Grand Rapids,

Wisconsin

SPECIAL COAT DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th & 6th

Ready-To-Wear Parlors

I. E. WILCOX—JUST BACK OF JULIEN HOTEL

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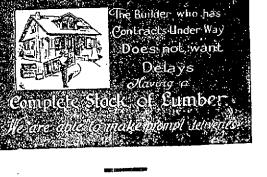
GOATS, except black plush, SUITS AND DRESSES

We have just received a large assortment of Coats which should have been here two or three weeks ago. and to realize cash to pay for same, we have decided to give a discount of 20 per cent on Coats, Suits and Dresses. Palmer Garments are guaranteed in every way and will give entire satisfaction both as to wear and style.

We are showing a large line of Furs this year from \$5.00 a set to \$75.00 a set.

All kinds of Repair work done on short notice.

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The municipal saloon of Lemmon, GRAND RAPIDS SHOEMAKER D is in all propability the only at the Hetel Witter · till Christmas to show . In fur coats and fur sets oner you get your order in

aloon in the country owned and aperated by a municipality, and is a While the average shoemaker is good investment, for that town. The affect to struggle along on on, or less in the formal of the first party for March were \$2.597.17, Linguage, Grand Rapids has a shoemad the net profits just a few dollars maker in the person of Gotfried Brusses, and the first party in the person of Gotfried Brusses, and the first party in the person of Gotfried Brusses, and the first party in the person of Gotfried Brusses, and understands seemant party languages and understands seemants.

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They Saying?

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conversation we will present a

The Long-Life Plate

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ne and address. Prize is to be awarded

Thanksgiving Day, and the Alvin Mfg. Co.,

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MONTH?

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the profits for the year will amount; given languages and understands sev-to \$10,000. The profits from the girl per. Mr. Bruderh is a personal to \$10 cm. The profits from the etal per Mr. Bruderh is a personal salona are invested in school and city friend of Lord Kitchener of England, tient and in building good roads having moved and fought in battle Mr. Bruderl: learned German first

probably more tambiar with le guise than env of the others, we'en pak Prench, Italian, he m. Intkich Spinish and English bd urdermands Polish, a b, Danish on I Norweg-the Mr B udolli acquired ow ours of these languages

Braderli was bore in Switzer con 854 and graduat d from the school in his locality. He Trench English, German and ally life and when he had to tusy himself with he in maker ander under his nstruction. Things were in around a village in instruction. tor r man who four languages so it the age Coll if the country and wanded through the different European obustics tailroading, cobbling and

ord will perfecting himself in a few core languages, later returning to eld how in Switzerland. was about this time that things I sted to happen down in Egypt and the fire army. In 1881 he army in 1881 he army in Bruderll says but about twenty-five hundred of his lowner from Switzerland starts nd probably not 180 lived thru the believe the property of the probable of the pro-ted of dying from siekness. There Brid it became acquainted with field Fachener and the experience ed a desting as the average pleasee ke, would care to enjoy. At

that time Lord Kitchener was a secand Lieut nant in the English army and Mr Bruderli was sergeant, Af-ter their arrival in Alexandria real excitement hegan. Arabi Pasha ca-sum d control of the government and tan. Ings a good deal to suit himself. an Ings a good deal to suit himself. The Unioprans were looked upon as gitimate game and murdering a few then; was as good a pastime as

as asked for On one occasion Mr. Bruderli was ben they left the rig to take a look

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By reason of this fact, the prevalling cost of hauling over these roads
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slight extent.

By reason of this fact, the prevalling cost of hauling over these roads
about 23 cents per mile per ton.

More than 350,000,000 tons are
multiple over these roads each war.

Emmett McGrath went to Dakota the n escagos, this usually necessita- hauled over these roads each Mar. ting taking great risks and also brought him into contact with many local triber. In this way he picked up a few more languages and become up a few more languages and become. more intimately acquainted with 000,000.
Lord Kitchener

Mr Bruderli as seen in his cobb-Mr isruderil as seen in his coup-ler shop, appears to be as peaceful and quiet a citizen as could be wished and as a citizen he's fully up to his appearances. He is an enthuciastic agriculatist and a thoroughly distr-able citizen with his home will be able citizen. At his home will be found a neat garden, fruit trees and well kept shade trees. Were it not et his ability to speak so many languages and his possession of papers proving service in Alexandria, one would doubt that he had seen so any remarkable experiences.

METHOD OF CURING MEAT ON THE FARM

M at may be treated for preservation to a much greater extent than is now the case on the farm, according to a circular of the Cornen uni-Versity agricultural experiment sta-tion. At present, pork is practically the only ment so triated, but beef, mutton and Lumb may also be cured, and their flavor and palatability may be improved by the original of checkens. be improved by the process. Some parts of the animal careass, however, are of greater value in the flesh state decades p roof if a constant storage | 1 curps; the valow to degree F. is it is next that the meat is kept | 1 curps; the constant storage | 1 curps; the curps | 1 cu

West that is to be kept cured one'd fir the thoroughly cooled. It con'd not be frozen, howev'l, when it d in the brine or pickling soluof for or that case the solution ald not freely penetrate the meat. e lest results are said to be ob-and to the use of earthen vessels, of these are som what expensive and rasily broken. Hardwood bards may be used with good results. or principal preservatives to be at any sub sugar, molasses, and

combinations Full directions for curing meats riven in this circular, No. 27, en-Ment Products on the farm." It in-cludes recipes for sugar-curing hams, ') con, and tongu s; for preparing frue, salt nork, pickled pigs' feet, he dehease, and laid; for corning beef, or pressing comed beef; for divid beef and nickled beef tongues; for pickling mutten and lamb; and for many kinds of domestic sausages, miet ions are also given for smoking In this process It is pointed

erv in order to insure a destrable The farmer, according to this pub lication, may provide a great variety of meal foods by his own efforts and from his own supply of live stock.
The circular containing this information will be sent to any resident of New York State, on request, by the state college of Agriculture at Ithaca. INew York State College of Agricul-

The public roads thrubut the counwhen they left the rig to take a look around The companion never returned, however, and it was learned later that he had died from cholera. During his varied experience Mr. Brudechided was never faid up a day large per centage of farmers are the only a senues of transportation feathers.

After the excitement had cooled down a little in Alexandria the re
try, which constitute the primary and the baskets and boxes went like hot cak's colliver. Akey and wife and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Rudolph spent one day the past week in our burg.

Those who attended the Joe Reimer wedding from out of town were been improved to only a our village. Mr. and Mrs. Cay Cooper of ment have been improved to only a our village. Mr. and Mrs. Cao Borson try, which constitute the primary

Lord Kitchener

In 1885 Mr. Bruderli started for the United States. Having an uncle and aunt in this city, he came direction daunt in this city, he came direction for having and have been also bee by here and has made his home in proved a large annual saving in the Mr and Mrs. John Johnson were all

PLEASANT HILL

(Too late for last week.) Louie Strack lost a horse last week the cause being a broken leg which resulted from the horse's foot being aught in a pine root when plowing.

Chas. Kelp crected a silo last week.

Mrs. Gus Gronemeyer and Mrs.

ohn Kinty of Arpin visited Mrs. A. H. Likes on Monday. Mr. Stillman was awarded the con-

Quite a few of our farmers took advantage of the tiling demonstration last Wednesday. The talk was Messrs, and Messlames Joe McConnell and P. H. Likes attended the

Mr. Hills and son and Mr. Robertson from Anamosa, lowa, spent a few days at the Clarence Robertson home. Mr. Bills and son have just recently

purchased a 160 acre tract near City Point and they will move here a ace and improve it, Will Hahn has started to brick R. A. Reid and two grandchildren

left on Thursday for Minnesota and will spind the winter there if the country suits him.

Mrs. George Andress is again on the sick list. Oscar Duckie is working at Wau-

The the 30 per cent to pay grocery hills, etc., but pul-the first ten cents on every dollar in the savings bank tegan, Ill., this fall.

The poles are set for an extention of the telephone line to Messrs. H. Bande and Joe McConnell. It is a short alley that has no bar rel.

or a factory, starts his son to work, he pays him the current wages, just

as he pays the rest of his employes. In the country few farmers ever think of giving their sons and daughters

This is another instance where

common sense would solve the prob-lem. The city parents pays his own

If the farm youth is to be kept on the farm he must be treated as hu-

recurrences of cutworm attacks.

The Unexpected Happened.

.The Struggling Lawyer (pompous

)—Anything unusual happen while

ls practiced.

After that establish a regular pay day for yourself twice a month and you will soon be on "Easy Street." Pay Farmer Boys Wages. Farmers' sons and daughters are just as human as the children of the just as human as the children of the men who live in the towns and cities. The problem of the times is to keep the farm boys on the farm. The fault of the desire of the farmer lad to move to the city can be laid at the door of the father in many cases.

In the city when any owner of any

Firs' National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

New Pay Day

Suppose you make the 11th a pay

ty.—Take 10 per cent of what you tet on the 10th and pay it to yourself.

Savings Deposits made on or be-fore November 12th will earn inter-est form November 1st,

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Cleanses the skip of all impurities—washes away blotches and pimples, lenying the skip as smooth and healthy as that of a child.
Get a 50c bottle of this wonderful Eczema Cure today and keep it in the house.

house. We know that D. D. D. will do all that is claimed for it. WG know that D. D. D. will do all that the state out:

Office Boy (After some thought)—
Yes'r. There wasn't any debt collectors called.—London Tit-Bits. Prank Kohnen is building a place

BERON

Geo. Smith is now working at the mil, with the Shearler gang. Wm. Flick was at Rudolph last to of greater value in the flesh state from when preserved, and such parts to be tatisfactority kept for a condensatisfactority kept for a condensatisfactority and if a constant storage.

John Akey and his bear and mondatisfactority and his bear and mondatisfactority. Sun lay for a drive with his brother y gave an exhibition at the Park 18 Hall here Saturday night and there Those present were surprised to see

> thing given in the hall for a long time
> Mr and Mrs. Geo Bat's and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney were in your city on Sunday where they had the Sweeney baptized at the Catholic Miss Eva Bates was in our burg evel Saturday and Sunday visiting with triends and relatives.

how well trained the animals were be pronounced it as being the best

George Borson of Mechan is now working at the mf.l Mr Ernest Pagels is on the jury

m your city.
While A L Akey and son were tuiting for your city in their auto on Sunday morning some boys shot at their car with sling shots breaking one of the lights. Our marshal Joe Sweeney is after them and will prosecute them to the limit should they be caught.

on were in your city one night the past week.

The company are preparing their ice house in our burg for use. They will put up ice for the mackets and alout that care must be taken to use a proper fuel, pr ferably green incko for the people hero

Chet Atwood and wite were in lty the past week. Basil and Odelion Rocheleau are orking with their t ams on the le-Lames Stafford, son of Mr. and

Mis, James Stafford, a lad of five years, was shot by his older brother and died. The family have the ympathy of this community. Warr n Beadle of your city was in ir burg the past week

The dance given at the Park Hall was well attended and all report a good time. The music was good and the baskets and boxes went like hot

Emmett McGrath went to Dakota

he past week to take up a claim near were in your city last Monday on business.
Leland Rocheleau, Emmett Mc-

cost of hauling would result.—Vertiin your city the past week.
Lots of the boys across the river ent up to Rudolph Sunday night

to see the skating bear. They report the exhibition as being first class. Althur Reimer is now working in ur burg on the levce. Mike Prusynski is working at the

mill again as fourth hand on machine Last Sunday while Mrs. Walter Jerzak was coming home some party came along and struck her with their

car injuring her quite badly. Jeff Akey and Geo. Bates were out hunting last Sunday.

John Akey after giving his exhibi-Mr. Sthiman was awarded the contract for brushing and stumping the road west of Sheekhert's on Tuesday, there intended to go south as far the small state of the smal his being the lowest bid at 95 cents as Kilbourn taking in the small

towns before his return.

Douglass Grosskolpf, who has been sick for the past month is back in our burg and intends to go to work again in a few days. We wish t ostate that thru our

nell and P. H. Likes attended the Crystal wedding at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson's Saturday evening. About 25 web; present and a given to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney. Mr. Zager says his family increases fast enough without putting some one close baby on his list,

KELLNER

Wm. Brahmstedt, who lives five miles south of here, was hadly kicked by a young horse while hauling clay one day last week. He has not been able to work sing.

Ed, and Seth Schultz left for Miwaukee on Saturday after digging potatoes on their farm here. The crop was shipped on Monday.

A party from Granton was here last we'k and purchased some potatoes from Aug. Kauth. They were shipped Tuesday.

Fred Turbin was out hunting last week. He says game is pretty scarce. Henry J. Bramhstead visited at Almond Sunday.

Rev. Radtke event Sunday of the

Rev. Radtke spent Sunday at the Chas. Brahmstedt home.

SIGEL Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson entertained thirty-four of their friends In the city when any owner of any establishment, whether it be a store at a dinner party at their home on Sunday. A most delightful time was

Sunday. A most delightful time was
the report of those present.
John Jacobson left on Monday for
Michigan where he will be employed.
Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids is
visiting his grandparents here.
Miss Josie Murach went to the
Rapids the past week where she will
be employed.

any money to spend except for clothing. They pay no fixed wages and seldom allow their children any money with which to pay for amusements. When a farmer's son leaves the home farm for good the farmer engages a hired man to take the place. tapins the pane to be a seem ployed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coombs are expecting company form Waukesha gages a hired man to take the place of the son. Now, if the father had paid the son in the first place he would have ramained on the home Mrs. Eric Newman of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives here.
Charley Lundgren and daughters of Rudolph spent Sunday here. would have gamained on the home Albert Jacobsen and Chas, Ander

son are home from Almond, Lee Anderson as having the foundation laid for a new barn. Little Herbert Lindquist is on the sick list. would leave and go some other place enteratined at a Hallowe'en party at

son just as he pays the others to do the work. If he did not the city son the school house on Friday afternoon. SARTOGA

man, with every human ambition and desire.—Woman's National Weekly. Clean cultural methods and crop (Too late for last week.) James Johnson departed for Wood uli, Illinois last Wednesday. rotation are advisable, as are also fall plowing and disking, to prevent Ole Hanson and Henry Brahmstedt autoed to Almond last Sunday. Many cutworms can be destroyed there it is possible to overflow the Oscar Schroer who has been employed at Fond du Lac arrived home fields, particularly where irrigation

last week.

Hattie Braune departed for Chicago last Wednesday where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandt of Allond visited a few days last week at the M. Johnson home.
Miss Margaret Cahill of Port Edwards and Mrs. Gene Myers and daughter of Nekoosa visited at the Gook Knuteson home last Sunday.

Mr. Stayton-My watch has stop-Bernadette Gaffney came home the ped. I wonder how long I've been

in the hall .- New York American.

The first time a girl is engaged she ; heroine in a novel,

If a woman nags her husband its

Appreclative Patient. "Your doctor always starts out by putting you on a simple diet." "Yes, and its considerate of hin In that way I may be able to pay his bill " washington Stat.

NOVEMBER ON HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

In order to make room for additional stock for the Holidays, we must dispose of a large part of our high grade furniture now on hand, and have inaugurated a NOVEMBER SALE which commences on

Monday, November 1

Dining Table, regular price \$12.00, special Dining Table, Plank Top, regular price \$22.00, special price \$17.98 Also have Dining Chairs to match above Buffets, regular price \$25.00, special price Buffets, regular price \$35.00, special price\$32.00 China Glosets, regular price \$22.00, special price\$19.98 China Closets, regular price \$30.00, special price High Chairs, regular price \$4.50, special price \$3.48 High Chairs, regular price \$1.50, special High Chairs, regular price \$3.50, special price \$2.98 Cedar Chests, regular price \$19.00, special

Cedar Chests, regular price \$18.00, special price \$14.98 Cedar Chests, regular price \$12.00, special price \$10.48 All Brass, Brass Beds, regular price \$12.00, special price............\$9.98 All Brass, Brass Beds, regular price \$22.00, special price...... \$18.48 Iron Beds, enameled, regular price \$5.00, special price..... \$3.98 Iron Beds, enameled, regular price \$6.00, Dressers, Birds Eye Maple, 30x24 mirror, regular price \$24.00, special price \$17.48 Dressers, Oak, all styles, 30x24 mirror, reg-

ular price \$22.00, special price \$18.48 Dressers, Oak, regular price \$14.50, special Dressers, Oak, regular price \$14.00, special Dressing Tables, walnut, beautiful 3 mirrors regular price 27.00, special price. \$21.48 Birds Eye Maple Dressing Table, regular

price \$30.00, special price..... \$25.48

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Mahogany Dressing Tables, regular \$16.00, special price \$11.98 Ladies Writing Desks, all styles, regular price \$16.00, special price \$12.48 All styles, regular price \$9.00, special price \$7.45

Chiffoneers, solid oak, regular price \$16,00, special price ... (All large mirrors) \$10.98

Rockers, regular price \$15.00, special price \$12.48 Rockers, regular price \$9.00, special price **** \$6.98 Rockers, regular price \$12.00, special price Rockers, regular price \$3.50, special price\$3.00 Rockers, regular price \$5.00, special price Davenports, regular price \$35.00, special price \$29.68 Davenports, regular price \$25.00, special Couches, regular price 12.00, special price \$9.98 Couches, regular price 18.00, special price \$15.48 Mattress cotton top, regular price 3.50, special price...... \$2.98 Mattress, reversible, regular price 5.00, Box Springs, regular price 18.00, special price \$13.98 Library Tables, regular price 21.00, special price\$16.48 Library Tables, regular price 23.00, special Library Tables, regular price 12.00, special price ... \$8.45 Library Tables, regular price 11.00, special price\$7.89 Carpet Sweepers, Bissells, regular price 4.00

Carpet Sweepers, Bissells, regular price 3.59

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The Long-Life Plate

Mr. Bruderii learned German first and is probably more familiar with aurge Can kny of the others, or a sho ep alt French, Italian, Turkish, Spanish and Enclish rtiv and understands Polish, P. Sweinh, Daniel and Norweg-ethality. Mr. Bendorli acquired knowledge of these languages

Mr. Braderli was born in Switzer 854 and graduat d from the rebool in his locality. r. of Learly His and when he had e to busy himself with he ocking up a little information ocking up a little information is she maker's trade upder his or', les truction. Things were on time around a village in kerite i for a man who could four languages so at the age

of 1d that I if the country and wand-rea through the different European countries railroading, cobbling, and cell-nity perfecting himself in a few more languages, later returning to hit (1d home in Switzerland, It was about this time that things

started to happen down in Egypt and to joined the army. In 1881 he parted for Egypt. Mr. Bruderli says at about twenty-five hundred of his However from Switzerland started nd probably not 100 lived thru the belifor, either being killed in bet-o or dying from sickness. There rud rli became acquainted with and Fitchener and the experience by west thru were probably as varand exciting as the average pleasthe seeker would care to enjoy. At that there Lord Kitchener was a secseet nant in the English army and Mr. Brinderli was sergeant. Af-ber their arrival in Alexandria real excitement began. Arabi Pasha assum d control of the government and lings a good deal to suit himself. The Europeans were looked upon as isstinate game and murdering a few of them was as good a pastime as was asked for.

On one occasion Mr. Bruderli was making the rounds with a companion The public roads through the country, which constitute the primary rough. The companion never returntruck by an auto,

naining forces moved into Soudan, slight extent. There Mr. Bruderli acted as orderly or Gen. Gordon and saw some of the ing cost of hauling over these ros warmest lighting of his career. As is about 23 cents per mile per ton. orderly his duties were chiefly carrying messages, this usually necessitaprought him into contact with many local tribes. In this way he picked up a few more languages and become more infimately acquainted with more – intimate Lord Kitchener,

the United States. Having an uncle and aunt in this city, he came directhere and has made his home in

Mr. Bruderli, as seen in his cobbshop, appears to be as peaceful and quiet a citizen as could be wished and as a citizen he's fully up to his appearances. He is an enthusiastic agricultaist and a thoroughly desirble citizen. At his home will be found a neat garden, fruit trees and well kept shade trees. Wene it not for his ability to speak no many languages and his possession of papers proving service in Alexandria, one would doubt that he had seen so nany remarkable experiences.

MEAT ON THE FARM

METHOD OF CURING

Mat may be freated for preserva-tion to a much greater extent than is now the case on the farm, according to a circular of the Cornell unition. At present, pork is practically the only ment so trained, but beef mutton and lamb may also be cured, and their flavor and relatability may their flavor and relatability may and their flavor and palatability may the mil, with the Shearier gang, introoped by the process. Some Wm Flick was at Rudolph the init, with the Shearrer garg.
the init, with the Shearrer garg.
Whi. Flick was at Rudolph last
parts of the animal circuss, however,
surface for a drive with his brother. are of greater value in the mesh state than when preserved, and such parts may be notisfactorily kept for a considerable period if a constant storage leave an exhibition at the Park key gave an exhibition at the Park constant storage.

emperators below 40 degrees F. is saintained, or if the most is kept was a large crowd in attendance, rozen.

Were that is to be kept cured the proof first be thoroughly cooled. It how well trained the animals were Good that is to be kept care, how will trained the minant should first be thoroughly cooled. It is not pronounced it as being the best thing given in the half for a long ion, for in that case the solution could not freely penetrate the meat. ed the flavor would not be uniform. he feet results are said to be ob-Third by the use of earthen vessels, but these are some what expensive ed easily broken. Hardwood bar-

and easily broken. Hardwood bar-rds may be used with good results. The principal preservatives to be used any salt, sugar, molasses, and their combinations. Full directions for curing meats are given in this circular, No. 27, en-listed. "The Curing of Meat and Meat Products on the farm." It in-cludes recipes for sugar-curing hams, smoons, and tongues: for proparing ricons, and tongues; for preparing rine, sall pork, pickled pigs feet, readcheese, and lard; for coming beef; or pressing corned beef; for bried bref and pickled beef tongues; or pickling mutten and lamb; and or many kinds of domestic sausages Directions are also given for smoking means. In this process it is pointed ou! that care must be taken to use proper fael, preferably green hick-ry, in order to insure a desirable

The farmer, according to this publication, may provide a great variety of meat foods by his own efforts and from his own supply of live stock. The circular containing this informa-tion will be sent to any resident of New York State, on request, by the state college of Agriculture at Ithaca. New York State College of Agricul-

means of transportation for all agriof, however, and it was learned later cultural products, for many millions that he had died from cholera. During this varied experience Mr. Bruifactured products, and which for a few weeks ago when he was only avenues of transportation leading from the point of production to After the excitement had cooled the point of consumption or rall ship-lows a little in Alexandria the re-ment, have been improved to only a child. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper of our village, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benson

By reason of this fact, the prevail-ing cost of hauling over these roads friend of this burg. The time was pleasantly spent in playing cards and More than 350.000,000 tons are hauted over these roads each year, and the average haul is about eight miles, from which it can be readily Fargo. seen that our annual bill for hauling over the public roads is nearly \$650.

000.000. The cost per ton for hauling on hard surfaced roads should not exeed 13 cents. It is therefore evident that if our roads were adequately imported a large annual saving in the Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were all cost of hauling would result. Vertiin your city the past week.

Lots of the boys across the river
went up to Rudolph Sunday night
to see the skating bear. They report

PLEASANT HILL

(Too late for last week.) Louie Strack lost a horse last week

he cause being a broken leg which resulted from the horse's foot being caught in a pine root when plowing. Chas. Keip erected a sile last week Mrs. Gus Gronemeyer and Mrs. John Kinty of Arpin visited Mrs. P. H. Likes on Monday.

Mr. Stillman was awarded the contract for brushing and stumping the road west of Sheckhert's on Tuesday, tion here left for Necedah and from there intended to go south as far as Kilbourn taking in the small his being the lowest bid at 95 cents

Quite a few of our farmers took advantage of the tiling demonstra-tion last Wadnesday. The talk was

Messrs, and Mesdames Joe McConnell and P. H. Likes attended the Crystan wedding at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson's Saturday evening. About 25 were present and a fine supper was served.

Mr. Bills and son and Mr. Robertson from Anamosa, Iowa, spent a few days at the Clarence Robertson home. Mr. Bills and son have just recently ourchased a 160 acre tract mear City

Point and they will move here at once and improve it. Will Hahn has started to brick veneer his house.
R. A. Reld and two grandchildren

left on Thursday for Minnesota and will spind the winter there if the country suits him. Mrs. George Andress is again on

the sick list.
Oscar Duckie is working at Waukegan, Ill., this fall.

The poles are set for an extention of the telephone line to Messrs. H. Bande and Joe McConnell. It is a short alley that has no bar-

Pay Farmer Boys Wages. Farmers' sons and daughters are Farmers' sons and daughters are just as human as the children of the men who live in the towns and cities. The problem of the times is to keep the farm boys on the farm. The fault of the desire of the farmer lad to move to the city can be laid at the door of the father in many cases.

In the city when any owner of any establishment, whether it be a store or a factory, starts his son to work, he pays him the current wages, just as he pays the rest of his employes. Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids is visiting his grandparents here.

Miss Josie Marach went to the Rapids the past week where she will In the country few farmers ever think of giving their sons and daughters any money to spend except for clothing. They pay no fixed wages and seldom allow their children any mon-

ey with which to pay for amusements.
When a farmer's son leaves the home farm for good the farmer engages a hired man to take the place of the son. Now, if the father had paid the son in the first place he would have remained on the home This is another instance where common sense would solve the prob-lem. The city parents pays his own

son just as he pays the others to do the work. If he did not the city son would leave and go some other place to find profitable employment. If the farm youth is to be kept or the farm he must be treated as human, with every human ambition and

desire .- Woman's National Weekly.

Clean cultural methods and crop otation are advisable, as are als fall plowing and disking, to prevent

The Unexpected Happened.

to claimed for it.

Office Boy (After some thought)—
Yes'r. There wasn't any debt collectors called.—London Tit-Bits.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gaffney.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Bat's and Mr

your city on Sunday where they had

the Sweeney baptized at the Catholic

church. Miss Eva Bates was in our burg

over Saturday and Sunday visiting with triends and relatives.

working at the min.

Mr. Ernest Pagels is on the jury
in your city.

While A. L. Akey and son were
strating for your city in their auto
on Sonday morning some boys shot.

on Sunday morning some and at their car with sling shots breaking

one of the lights. Our marshal Joe Sweeney is after them and will pro-

secute them to the limit should they

Leland Rochel au and Harry Bar-

on were in your city one night the f

house in our burg for use. They

will put up ice for themselves and al-

working with their tams on the le

James Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford, a lad of five years, was shot by his older brother and died, The family have the sympathy of this community.

Warr n Beadle of your city was in

our burg the past week.

The dance given at the Park Hall was well attended and all report a

good time. The music was good and he baskets and boxes went like hot

Oliver Akey and wife and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Rudouph spent one

Frank Reimer and family of Roths-

of your city, Paul Kohnen, Frank Gunz, Charley Schmidt and lady friend of this burg. The time was

Emmett McGrath went to Dakota

the past week to take up a claim near

A. L. Akey and wife and son Earl were in your city last Monday on

Leland Rocheleau, Emmett Me-Grath, Thos. McGrath, Geo. Richards,

Vm., Basil and Harry Barton, Emit

the exhibition as being first class.

Arthur Reimer is now working in

Mike Prusynski is working at the

mill again as fourth hand on machine

Last Sunday while Mrs. Walter

Jerzak was coming home some party came along and struck her with their

Jeff Akey and Geo, Bates were out hunting last Sunday.

John Akey after giving his exhibi-

towns before his return.

Douglass Grosskolpf, who has been sick for the past month is back

in our burg and intends to go to work again in a few days. We wish t ostate that thru our

mistake Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zager had the credit for having the new baby girl when it should have been

ey. Mr. Zager says his family in-creases fast enough without putting

KELLNER

some one elses baby on his list.

potatoes on their farm here, crop was shipped on Monday.

A party from Granton was here

last week and purchased some pota-toes from Aug. Kauth. They were shipped Tuesday.

Fred Turbin was out hunting last

week. He says game is pretty scarce, Henry J. Bramhstead visited at Almond Sunday.

Rev. Radtke spent Sunday at the Chas. Brahmstedt home.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson en-

tertained thirty-four of their friends

at a dinner party at their home on Sunday. A most delightful time was

the report of those present.

John Jacobson left on Monday for

dichigan where he will be employed.

e employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coombs are

expecting company form Waukesha

Mrs. Eric Newman of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives here.
Charley Lundgren and daughters
of Rudolph spent Sunday here.
Albert Jacobsen and Chas. Ander-

able to work sinor.

our burg on the levee.

car injuring her quity badly.

day the past week in our burg. Those who attended the Joe Rel-mer wedding from out of town were

dancing.

business

The company are preparing their

Chot Atwood and wife were in

and Odelion Rochelean are

working at the mid-

o for the people here.

ity the past week

George Benson of Mechan is now

time.

Mr. Stayton -- My watch has stop-Bernadette Gaffney camp home the pad. I wonder how long I've been past week from Stevens Point to talking, spend several days with her parents.

Miss Bored - Von'll find a calendar

in the hall .- New York American. Frank Kohnen is building a nice new han coop. Frank says he is go-

If a woman nags her husband its up to him to supply her with plenty ! of cause.

"Your doctor always starts out h

putting you on a simple diet." "Yes, and its considerate of him The first time a girl is engaged she imagin is herself as Important as a. In that way I may be able to pay heroine in a novel.

The first time a girl is engaged she imagin is the start of him imagin is herself as Important as a. In that way I may be able to pay heroine in a novel. his bill " washington Stat.

ON HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

In order to make room for additional stock for the Holidays, we must dispose of a large part of our high grade furniture now on hand, and have inaugurated a NOVEMBER SALE which commences on

Monday, November 1

Dining Table, regular price \$12.00, specia Dining Table, Plank Top, regular price \$22.00, special price \$17.98 Also have Dining Chairs to match above Buffets, regular price \$25.00, special price

Buffets, regular price \$35,00, special price China Closets, regular price \$22,00, special China Closets, regular price \$30.00, special price -----High Chairs, regular price \$4.50, special

price ---- \$3.48 High Chairs, regular price \$1.50, special price \$1.25 High Chairs, regular price \$3.50, special price \$2.98 Cedar Chests, regular price \$19.00, special price \$16.48 Cedar Chests, regular price \$12.00, special price \$10.48 All Brass, Brass Beds, regular price \$12.00, All Brass, Brass Beds, regular price \$22,00 special price...... \$18.48

Iron Beds, enameled, regular price \$5.00, special price......\$3,98 Iron Beds, enameled, regular price \$6,00. special price \$4.98 Iron Beds, enameled, regular price \$8.60, Dressers, Birds Eye Maple, 30x24 mirror, regular price \$24.00, special price \$17.48 Dressers, Oak, all styles, 30x24 mirror, reg-

ular price \$22.00, special price \$18.48 Dressers, Oak, regular price \$14.50, special price \$12.48

Dressers, Oak, regular price \$14.00, special price \$11.98 Dressing Tables, walnut, beautiful 3 mirrors regular price 27.00, special price. \$21.48 Birds Eye Maple Dressing Table, regular

price \$30.00, special price..... \$25.48

Mahogany Dressing Tables, regular \$16.00, special price \$11.98 Ladies Writing Desks, all styles, regular price \$16,00, special price \$12,48 All styles, regular price \$9.00, special price Chiffoneers, solid oak, regular price \$10,00, special price . . . **\$**10.98

(All large mirrors) Rockers, regular price \$15.00, special price ******** \$12.48 Ronkers, regular price \$9.00, special price \$6.98 Rockers, regular price \$12.00, special price Rockers, regular price \$3,50, special price ***********************************\$3.00** Rockers, regular price \$5.00, special price \$3.50 Daveaports, regular price \$35,00, special price Davenports, regular price \$25,00, special price \$21.48 Couches, regular price 12.00, special price Couches, regular price 18,00, special price ******* \$15.48 Mattress cotton top, regular price 3,50, Mattress, reversible, regular price 5.00. special price.....\$3,98 Mattress, cotton, regular price 7.50, special price \$5,96 Box Springs, regular price 18,00, special price \$13.98 Library Tables, regular price 23,00, special price \$19.48 Library Tables, regular price 12.00, special

Library Tables, regular price 11.00, special

Carpet Sweepers, Bissells, regular price 4.00

Carpet Sweepers, Bissells, regular price 3,59

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This is the actual experience of Anne Croman. Santa Rosa, Cal., with the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription.
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Got a 50c bottle of this wonderful Eczema Cure today and keep it in the house.

recurrences of cutworm attacks.
Many cutworms can be destroyed
yhere it is possible to overflow the
fields, particularly where irrigation is practiced.

The Struggling Lawyer (pompous-

last week. Hattle Braune departed for Chi-cago last Wednesday where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandt of Al-

wards and Mrs. Gene Myers and daughter of Nekoosa visited at the Goo. Knuteson home last Sunday.

son are home from Almond.

Lee Anderson as having the foundation laid for a new barn. Little Herbert Lindquist is on the sick list.

The children in district No. 4 were enteratined at a Hallowe'en party at the school house on Friday afternoon. SARTOGA

(Too late for last week.)
James Johnson departed for Wood ull. Illinois last Wednesday Ole Hanson and Henry Brahmstedi utoed to Almond last Sunday. Oscar Schroer who has been em loyed at Fond du Lac arrived home

mond visited a few days last week at the M. Johnson home.

Miss Margaret Cabill of Port Ed-

Wm. Brahmstedt, who lives five miles south of here, was badly kicked by a young horse while hauling clay one day last week. He has not been Ed, and Seth Schultz left for Mil-wankee on Saturday after digging

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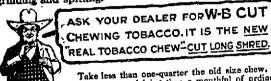
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The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. At xoose of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too m One small chew takes the place of two big

chews of the old kind. 66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.)?

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y sealed if they are to be effective.

many of which are good and general-

ly we recommend these. They can

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every gray hair.

October 27th

County Court.

Letters Lestamentary

nination and allowance.

Frank Lupa, late of the town of Sigel, in

said county of Wood, deceased having been

aims and demands of all persons against

the said Frank Lupa, deceased, be exam

By the Court: W. J. Conway.

Pinkkal. Deccased.

Chas, E. Briere, Atty for Executrix

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelm

Letters of administration on the estate

of Wilhelm Pinkkal late of the town of

Sherry, in said county of Wood, deceased, baving been duly granted to J. J. Jeffrey

Dated this 10th day of October, 1915.

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

By the Court:

County Judge

ined and adjusted before this court, at its Court room in the Court House in the

England, Germany—in Austria or France. Let all who will reside in London grand or gay Paree. This good old land of Uncle Sam's is good enough for me. Let all who will eat when, rs in Vienna or Berlin. I'd eat when, rs in Vienna or Berlin. I'd be kept free from cobwebs, dust, and cells through dilation of their walls.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

deceased, having been duly granted to Edward Johnson by this court; IT IS ORDERED, That the time from he Cilv of Grand Rapids, in said County, d the regular term thereof appointed to be ield on the lifth Tuesday of February, 1918, and all creditors are hereby notified

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no tice of the time and piace at which said claims and demands be given by publishing of this order and notice, for four the Grand Randes Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within afteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1915.

In contact with the bacteria which reeder becomes unthrifty and empactated. How hop cholers unless they are exposed to the germ that produces this weather, severe work, and over feeding tends to aggravate the trouble. As in this condition structural

Be the Court:

and to Authorize the Raising Thoroof searching as the gas permutates every nook and corner of a room. But above its Present Height. Notice of Henring and Order for Publi-

room to be disinfected must be tight-WHEREAS, The Consolidated Water lower and Paper Compuny, a Wisconslu orporation, has filed its application for removal of the restrictions under which it as it is expensive and poisonous it is now maintaining a dam in the Wisand not as effective as the coal tar onsin river in section 34. Township 23, Range 6 East, Wood County, Wiscensin, ecting in such petition, among other things, that the dam was constructed and is being maintained under due authority the Legislature; that it is being ntilized for the operation of paper mills ear the dam site, and that the proposed herense in the height of the dam to a height of 20 feet, will in no wise be innumerous commercial products which are sold under proprietary names, urious to navagation or to any public nterest, and praying for relief from any quirements to maintain slides, chutes locks, shifee ways or other devices other be obtained from responsible firms and are put up in conveniet form and than those now employed by petitioner; directions are given when and how NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN AND SERVED Upon You that His wise under most conditions to use at least two or more kinds of disinfectants. It is cheaper and more disinfectants are the 26th day of November 1 of the 26th day of November 1 of the 26th day of November 2 of th hearing will be had on the aforesaid pet ber, 1915, at 1:00 p'clock in the afternoon used the building should be thor-

IT IS OLDERED That Tals Order and can not be provided. No matter now substances become inseparable from they are applied the farmer can well the wool, "or, rather," as Rollin received week for three consecutive weeks presented when they are applied the farmer can well the wool, "or, rather," as Rollin receiving such hearing, in the Grand Rapids of sleep lines that the grease is being removed from the barns, pens, and yards, as there is the grease is being removed from the redling such hearing, in the Grand Rapids of the distance of the greater of the strength of th ore the date set for such hearing. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 25th

ing of October, 1915. RAILROAD COM, OF WISCONSIN Carl D. Jackson Halford Erickson Walter Alexander Lewis E. Gettle

Secretary First Investment Company, a corpora lon, Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Pomainville The Farmer's State Bank of Waupaca erporation, and Jacob Sturm Defendants, By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on he 14th day of October, 1914, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the state Wisconsin, will sell at the North and rent door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of Decemher, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment o be said and therein described as follows The South one half of the the South East Quarter of Section number Twenty-five, (25) in Township number Twenty-three

C. W. Bluett. Sheriff of Wood County, W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney .

rorms of sale, Cash.

(23) North of Range number Two (2) East.

State of Wisconsin,-County Court For

Vood County, Wisconsin.
In Re Eestate of Charles Smith, Deceased. An Instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Charles Smith, of the City of Grand Rapids, in

fifteen days of the date hereof.
Duled this 26th day of October, 1915. said County, having been delivered into said county, naving occur derivered late said court; And Rickey Smith, of said County having And Rickey Smith, of said County having presented to said Court a petition in writing, duly verified, representing among other things that said Charles Smith intely died testate, in said County, and praying that a time and place be appointed for proving said last Will and Testament, and that letters testamentary in said matter be granted to John D. Smith.

THEREFORE, IT IS APPOINTED AND ORDERED. That said petition and the matters therein heard, and proofs of said last Will and Testament be taken, at the

matters therein heard, and proofs of said last Will and Testament be taken, at the Special term of said Court, appointed to be held at the Court House, in said County in the City of Grand Rapids, on the second Tuesday of November, 1915, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

oncerned many and the second of the said shall present their claims for oil property the same as in good examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That the deceased shall present their claims against deceased shall present their claims against the same as in good examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all persons against deceased shall present their claims for oil property the same as in good oil property the same as in good oil property the same as in good deceased.

that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication hereof for three consecutive weeks in the Grand Rapids order end consecutive weeks in the Grand Rapids and demands, be given by publication hereof for three consecutive weeks, once in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated October 12, 1915.

Threed October 12, 1915.

within fifteen days from
Dated October 12, 1915.
Bythe Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.
Hambrecht & Calkins, Attys. for Estate.

HEAVES OF HORSES Heaves is very common and annoy-

eat wien, rs in Vienna or Berlin. I'd be kept free from cobwebs, dust, and rather look from outside than peep outside from within. and that whitwashing once a year is lung tissue between the air cells, necessary. When the various buildings about the barns are kept clean, it is impossible to prevent progression only are better homes provided sive development of the disease, for the steel but week to provide the steel but were to be steel but were t for the stock, but work is easier and which, however, under proper care. Letters of Administration on the estate of fluor Rupids, in said County of Wood, decreased, having been duly granted to the classification.

The transfer and which, however, under proper care, may go on slowly, the animal remaining serviceable for certain kinds of work for years.

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all, diseases are caused by germs. In them cases, and the horse may any other state.

Cattle cannot have subproules unby a desire to eat dirt and soiled bed-ding; and there is a tendency to the loss exposed to tubercular bacteria; by a desire to eat dirt and soiled bed-nor suffer with abortion, unless in-fected with abortion germs; nor foot and mouth disease unless they come lied." The animal though a heavy in contact with the bacteria which feeder becomes unthrifty and om-

changes have taken place in the lungs in keeping live stock healthy is to and treatment, as a rule can only destroy the bucteria, and disinfect be directed toward the relief of the

as large quantities of bulky fee these cannot be used in barns, as the which distend the abdomen increase the difficulty and an animal with heaves should never be driven or worked when full of such material. Carbolic acid has been used to a cer-tain extent, but we do not advocate In these cases Fowler's solution of arseale may be given in doses of I conce in the drinking water three lisinfectants which are easily maxed with water and applied with a spray

times daily. Ordinary lime disolved in drinking water (limewater) will be found beneficial. Lime may be added to a barrel or cask of water pump.

Fresh whitewash is a very good disinfectant and it sweetons the barns and after the resulting mixture has and pens and makes thom look clean, become clear through precipitation of and pens and makes thom look clean, chloride of lime is also good when freshly prepared. Then there are

> THE BRANDING OF SHEEP Method Advised That Prevents Injury To Wool or Skin.

M. Rollin has just described to the National Society of Agriculture of National society of agriculture of France an excellent method of marking sheep, reported in Les Anneles.

The sheep can he branded with a hot iron only on the cheeks or forethe said day, at which time and place oughly cleaned. The best and quick-head, which are bare of wool, or on persons in interest may appear est way to apply disinfectants used the horns. Hence many farmers and and present such evidence and arguments and present such evidence and arguments as may be pertinent to such hearing:

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such fleeces at raduced rates. Hence it is desirable to find another method A Chinese philosopher says there of marking. It has been proposed an ounce of wisdom at the root of to use aniline colors, but this is even worse, since the colors do not merely color the fleece, but actually dye it.

Other means are not lacking, not-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County. in ably that of tattooing on the ear of the sheep. Also a small matallic in the Matter of the Estate of Frank is done with African sheep to prove that they have been "clavelized"—i. e., inoculated with the special serum which combats their dangerous and contagious eruptive malady, rot or

merce and Industry advises the amployment of a color composed of linguistry and the properties of the plants soak seed oil, essence of turpentine and ed or, on the other hand, permitting them to get too dry. When the fern to get too dry. IT IS ORDERED. That the time from date bereef until and including the 7th day of March. A. D. 1916, be and the ployment of a color composed of linsame is bereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Frank Lupa deceased, shall present their claims for exfou head, or nape of neck. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That al

Whitewash That Will Stick.

The Australians use a whitewash thich it is claimed will not rub off. It is prepared in the following man-City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be Disolve 2 pounds of ordinary glu-

held on the second Tuesday of March, 1916, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. In seven pints of water and when all is disolved add six ounces of bichro-IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said in the of potassium disolved in a pint of hot water. Stir the mixture up adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time well, and then add sufficient whiting adjusted as aforeship, and of the time work, and then add substant which have limited for said creditors to present to make it up to the usual consistentheir claims and demands, be given by cy and apply with a brush in the co-publishing a copy of this order and notice dinary manner as quickly as possible. for four consecutive weeks, once in each This dries in a very short time, and, week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a by the action of light, becomes connewspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within Nov. 10. State of Wisconsin. Wood County, Coun-

creased.

Mr. R. T. Gillespie of Ontario, an ure is repeated baths. Washing will expert painter of many years' successive also eradicate the aphis, or green fluctuations. expert painter of many years' successful experience, gives the following recipe for whitewash. It will not rub off, especially when applied to smooth

surfaces: baving been duty kinds to the date hereof until and including the late the date hereof until and including the late.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That not first Tuesday of May in the clark of the slacking stage, also ten pounds of the slacking stage,

If some men were to lose their From self conceit thems wouldn't be any. Yet

WHAT ADVANTAGES WIS-CONSIN HAS TO OFFER

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Gossiping is often laid at the door mik and honey and the bumper crop of grain. I wouldn't live in Europe for the wages of a Prince—to live across the water, why, a man must be a quince. They're busy dodging cannon balls and sabre thrusts and such will i live where the arcoplanes are dropping bombs? Not much! I this is true to a certain expending bombs? Not much! I this is true to a certain expending bombs? Not much of this old hide of mine to take a chang—and live in England, Germany—in Augiria or France. Let all who will reside in The Wisconsin Agriculturist has dinary occupations have a narrowing

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Makes Fine Diet For Plants-

Not be Burned.

Now that the leaves are littering

he lawns, walks and streets, every-

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will soon rot and form the finest kind

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Old braves will be ready for a gar-

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verized, a single winter's exposure to the weather will be sufficient to put

twenty feet of you.

Thou Shall Not Tango:

to hell than anything else.

be-gotten dance that sends more girls

against, and I'm against everything

IV .- Thou Shalt Not He Stingy:

V .- Thou Shalt Not Have Too

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other, is on the way to perdition.

Thou Shalt Not Be Conceiled

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tion of a man's character to be rotton

is to bear him cuss and vomit out

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left with only a celluloid collar and

paid of socks.

X.—Thou Shalt Not Flirt: Society

takes no note to the flirtation on the street. It waits until the girl has

lost her virtue and then slams the

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enough to pay their debts.

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and lawn.

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otherwise keep silent.

vides no numediate warning against Wisconsin is the first state in the the gossip who may have a genial manne and a pleasant smile. The reduction of flax. Wisconsin's cream industry exceeds gossip, too often the slandecer

hat of any other state. Wisconsin has more dairy cattle never assumes responsibility for the han any other state.

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Wisconsin leads in the number of an inward sense of one's deficiences, are breed Guernsey cattle. of Holstvin cattle. pure breed Guernsey cattle.
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Wisconsin has the largest ore explain or deny. Gossip, like mindy water, wift settle It not stirred up. Wiscousin has the largest zine ox-

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Wisconsin has a number of the show prize winning beef cattle herds.
Wisconsin 's the leader among the northern tier states in swine pro-

There are various ways of destroyed by heat. Sunlight is the Matter of the Application of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Restriction Upon the Height of its Dam and to Authorize the Raising Thereof cess, and such progressive towns as Foud du Lac and Madison are big

number of dairy cows on its farms. Statistics show that the state has an verage of nine cows to the farm. Wisconsin has the oldest and trongest dairymen's association in the United States.

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ing state, 50,000,000 pounds a year.
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in the United States.

Ferns obtained from the florist for indoor culture should be placed in strong light, altho they will do well without sunlight. They should be kept moist at all times but watered to the window and nothing on the table but hot air. Self conceit is like a mill stone around your neck. kept moist at all times, but watered

cult to avoid overwatering. In the leave it alone, why don't you? spring and summer, ferns require of the things that shows the foundahey do in the fall and winter.

e thoroughly rinsed off immediately Debts: that I might have a hook and for every debt that you left unpaid, I after the bath and great care must be exercised not to injure the tender

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One of the worst enemies of ferns ndoors is the mealy bug.. This is a white, wooly insect that clings closey to the bottom of the fronds. there is reason to suspect its presence the plant should be examined every by the action of light, becomes conday and all insects removed with a
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terproof substance which does terproof substance which does not tations is bad the whole top of the wash off even with bot water and at the same time does not give rise to moid growth, as whitewash made up with size usually does. It may be colored to any desired shade by the use of a trace of analine dye or powder coloring, while by the addition of a small proportion of calcic sulphite its antiseptic power is much increased. is impracticable, the next

Ferns should be fed once every tw or four weeks with a dilute nitrate of soda solution ,very dilute amonia water, manure leachings, prepared plant food, or ground bone and wood

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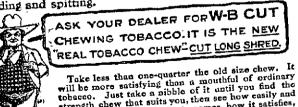
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of, having been duly granted to Ed-

ward Johnson by this court; IT IS URDERED, That the time from

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no

are acrea;. Dated this 26th day of October, 1915.

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

OF WISCONSIN

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an present such eventuals and hearing; s may be pertinent to such hearing; IT IS ORDERED That This Order and

First Investment Company, a corpora

tion. Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Pomainville.

The Farmer's State Bank of Waupuca a

corporation, and Jacob Sturm Defendants.

By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and

sale made in the above entitled action on

front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of Decem-

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Quarter of Section number Twenty-five

W. J. Conway. Plaintiff's Attorney

D. D. Conway, Atty.

Oct. 27

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.

I wouldn't live in Europe of grain. I would from the wages of a Prince—to live across the water, why, a man must be a quince. They're busy dodging canon balls and sabre thrusts and such. non balls and sabre thrusts and such.
Will I live where the areoplanes are
dropping bombs? Not much! I
think too much of this old hide of think too much of this old nide of mine to take a chang—and live in England, Germany—in Austria or France. Let all who will reside in London grand or gay Parce. This good old land of Uncle Sam's is good enough for me. Let all who will not mine re in Vienn or Barlin. I'd tean. This is true to a certain ex-tent, for it is important to keep the premises free from manure and other refuse. Others hold that not only must the manure be revoved, but the walls and ceilings of the barn must be kept free from cobwebs, dust, and enough for me. Let all who will eat wien, rs in Vienna or Berlin. I'd rather look from outside than peep be kept free from cobwebs, dust, and the like in order to have a clean barn and that whitwashing once a year is When the various buildnecessary. When the various butterings about the barns are kept clean, not only are better homes provided for the stock, but work is easier and State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in In the Matter of the Estate of Emma E. tohnson, Decensed.
Letters of Administration on the estate

for the stock, but work is easier and more inviting. Being clean is not a fad. It is a dollars and cents proposition.

While cleanliness about the farm I Emmin St. Johnson, late of the City of While cleanliness about the farm premises is highly important and cannot with safety be ignored, yet there are times when disinfecting the barns and yards is a wise and shadle practice. When the country was first settled and there were but few farm animals, the necessity for disinfecting was less commanding. At that time it was not known that bacteria, which are very small nilbacteria, which are very small nilbacteria, which are the cause of the various kinds of disease. Since the discovery of these germs by date hereof until and including the 28th day of February, A. D., 1916, be and Esth may of February, A. D., 1916, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Emma 18, Johnson deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. TT IS FURTHER ORDERICED, That all inhas and demands of all persons against the said Emma E. Johnson, deceased, be the discovery of these germs by Pasteur, the great French bacterioloexamined and adjusted before this Court. at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, gist, new methods of combating disof the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fifth Tuesday of February, 1916, and all creditors are hereby notified

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It is well known that most, if not all, diseases are caused by germs.

Cattle cannot have tuborculosis uncattle cannot have tuborcular bacteria; loss exposed to tubercular bacteria loss exposed to tubercular bacteria; nor suffer with abortion, unless infected with abortion germs; nor foot and mouth disease unless they come; in contact with the bacteria which cause this disease. Hogs do not have bog cholera unless they are exposed to the germ that produces this tice of the time and place at which said claims and demands be given by publishing reply of this order and notice, for four passecutive weeks, once in each week, in have hog cholera unless they are exposed to the germ that produces this disease. So it is with the many other diseases which claim our live stock. It is plain that one of the factors in keeping live stock healthy is to destroy the bacteria, and disinfectants will do this.

A poorly ventilated stable, humid weather, severe work, and over feeding tends to aggravate the trouble.

As in this condition structural changes have taken place in the lungs and treatment, as a rule, can only be directed toward the relief of the symptoms, and it is not possible to the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the

destroy the bacteria. In milk they are troying bacteria. In the case of an affected horse it in the case of an affected horse it will be an advantage to dampen the will be an advantage to dampen the will be an advantage to one part of molasses to three parts of water. So molasses to three parts of water. So molasses to three parts of water. So molasses to three parts of water. in the Matter of the Application of the why it is important to let plenty of sunlight into the barns. There are gaseous and liquid disinfectants. The gaseous disinfectants are more scarching as the gas permates every nook and corner of a room. But these cannot be used in barns, as the room to be disinfected must be tightly scaled if they are to be effective. Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company to remove Present Statutory Restriction Fron the Height of its Dam and to Authorize the Raising Thereof above its Present Height. Notice of Hearing and Order for Publi-WHEREAS. The Consolidated Water room to be disinfected must be tight-lower and Paper Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, has filed its application for the removal of the restrictions under which it is now maintaining a dam in the Wistonsin river in section 34. Township 23. township 23. Township 23. that go Cantolic acid has been used to a certain extent, but we do not advocate tain extent. But we do not as effective as the coal tar and interesting the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the proof the properties of the properties of the proof the properties of the properties of the proof the properties of the properties o eatlon

WHEREAS. The Consolidated Water

Is being maintained under due authority from the fegislature; that it is being disinfectant and it sweetens the barns disinfectant and its sweetens the barns and pens and makes thom look clean, and pens and makes thom look clean, and pens and makes thom look clean. Chloride of lime is also good when freshly prepared. Then there are integrated from the feet, will in no wise be inherent for any one of the proposition of the of th neight of 20 feet, will in no wise be in-jurious to managation or to any public interest, and praying for relief from any requirements to maintain slides, clustes, locks, slute ways or other devices other than those tow annivered by pertiloner. than those now employed by petitioner; and are put up in conveniet form and now THEREFORE NOTICE IS HERE.

BY GIVEN AND SERVED Upon You that a bearing will be bad on the aforesaid petition before the Italiroad Commission of Utton before the Italiroad Commission of Wisconsin at the City Hall of the City of Grand Rapids on the 26th day of November, 1915, at 1100 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at which time and place all persons in interest may appear and present such evidence and arguments had present such evidence and arguments as may be northern to such hearing: National Society of the process of t oughly cleaned. The best and quickest way to apply disinfectants used
in baras, etc., is a spray pump, but
a brush will do in case a spray pump to
can not be provided. No matter how
they are applied the farmer can well
afford to use disinfectants in his
baras, pens, and yards, as there is
nothing, outside of cleanliness, that
will give him more assurance against
uiseases of all kinds. "Keep clean and
disinfact" should become the motto
of every live stock man.—Hoard's notice be published by the petitioner once each week for three consecutive weeks preeard week for turee consecutive weeks pre-ceding such hearing, in the Grand Rapids Tribune and The Gazette, newspapers pub-lished respectively at Grand Rapids and diseases of all kinds. "Keep clean and disinfict" should become the motto of every live stock man.—Hoard's Dairyman.

A Chinese philosopher says there is an ounce of wisdom at the root of every gray hair.

Traces of them are found in all ultrior operations and even in the ultrior operations and even in the such fleeces at reduced rates. Hence it is desirable to find another method of marking. It has been proposed to use aniline colors, but this is even worse, since the colors do not merely Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and most likely Stevens Point, Wisconstn. and most thery to give notice to those concerned, and that proof of such publication be filed at or be-fore the date set for such bearing. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 25th

October 27th
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Lupus, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the estate of that they have been talked and they have been dny of October, 1915.
RAIL-ROAD COM. OF WISCONSIN Carl D. Juckson Halford Erickson Walter Alexander Commissioners Lewis E, Gettle

Letters testamentary on the estate of

Frank Lups, late of the town of Sigel, in said county of Wood, deceased having been duly granted to Cecella Lupa by this

IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the till day of March. A. D. 1916, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Frank Lupa deceased, shall present their claims for ex-amination and allowance.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all

sate made in the noove entraed action of the 14th day of October, 1914, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell at the North and claims and demands of all persons against the said Frank Lupa, deceased, be exam-ined and adjusted before this court, at its of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of December, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the foremon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: ined and adjusted before this court, at its Court room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of March, 1916, and all positions are legally redified thereof. and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. (25) In Township number Twenty-three IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no. (23) North of Range number Two (2) East. the of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present Terms of sale, Cash. C. W. Bluett, Sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin,—County Court For Wood County, Wisconsin.
In the Estate of Charles Smith, Deceased.

their claims and demands, be given by sublishing a copy of this order and notice consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a ewspaper published in the County In Probate.

An Instrument in writing purporting to be the inst Will and Testament of Charles Smith, of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, having been delivered into Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 26th day of October, 1915.

be the last Will and Testament of Charles |
Smith, of the City of Grand Rapids, and any of the date hereof, said County, having been delivered into said County, and parally of the court. Out of the said for many appears of the second of the said form and that latters testamend of the last the last Will and Testame Court, appointed to Special County and parally of the Cuty of Grand Rapids, on the second Truesday of November, 1913, at there so administration on the catter of court on that day, or selected, when sail and the court of the court of the said form said county appear and context in a seal of the court of the said form and the court of the said fo

County Juage.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Attys. for Estate.

October 27 J. J. Jeffrey, Atty.

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largement of the capacity of the ab-cells through dilation of their walls

ollowed by a passage of air into th

ung tissue between the air cells.

it is jost to a great extent; therefore

watering the animal.

THE BRANDING OF SHEEP

To Wool or Skin.

merce and industry advises the on ployment of a color composed of lin

Prussian blue or similar color.

fou head, or mape of neck.

seed oil, essence of turpentine and

ecommends marking on the nose,

Whitewash That Will Stick.

Discive 2 pounds of ordinary glue

nto play.

Owing to such structureal changes

Owing to such structureal changes, it is impossible to prevent progressive development of the disease, which, how ver, under proper care, may gu on slowly, the animal remaining serviceable for certain kinds of work for years.

Except 'n the very early stages the disease is readily detected. The

Except in the very early stages of living the living are those which would natsymptoms are those which would natsymptoms are those which would natsymptom are those which would natsymptom are involved. A pewhere the lungs are involved. Wisconsin has the largest grain largest or in the world.

where the lungs are involved. A peculiar short, grunt-like cough is usually present, and when the animal is exerted a wheezing noise accompanies the breathing. The principal and characteristic symptom, however. and characteristic symptom, however, is the jerky or double movement of the abdomen in an effort to force affrom the lungs. The air passes into them fractly, but the power to expel

de plant.
Wisconsin has one of the largest wisconsin has one of the largest steel plants in the world. Wisconsin has the largest manufac-turing cream ry in the world. Wisconsin has more available wathe abdomenal muscles are brought ter power near large markets than

Indigestion is frequently observed any other state.
Wisconsin has the greatest and
most influential agricultural college in thear cases, and the horse may have a deprayed appetite, as shown have a deprayed appetite, as snown by a desire to eat dirt and soiled bed-ding; and there is a tendency to the condition commonly termed "pot-hyl-icd." The animal though a heavy in America. Wisconsin has 9,000,000 acres of farming land that only needs to be

Wisconsin is the leading pure heed feeder becomes unthrifty and emsheep breeding state in the central A poorly ventilated stable, humid

Wisconsin has a number of the show prize winning beet cattle herds.
Wisconsin's the leader among the northern ther states in swine pro-Wisconsin ranks eleventh as

symptoms, and it is not possible to effect a complete cure after the disnorse neroding state.

Wisconsin's equipment from a market center standpoint is unexcelled. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis are within easy access and such proposestic forces are horse brieding state. ess, and such progressive towns as Sond du Lac and Madison are Fig-

that no dust may arise while the animal is eating. It is also desirable restrict the amount of hay or forage Wisconsin has the greatest average wisconsin has the greatest average number of dairy cows on its farms. Statistics show that the state has an average of nine cows to the farm. Wisconsin has the oldest and strongest dairymen's association in the United States. as large quantities of bulky fee which distend the abdomen increas the difficulty and an animal with heaves should never be driven or worked when full of such material.

worked when full of such material.
In these cases Fowier's solution of arsenic may be given in doses of I ounce in the drinking water three times daily. Ordinary lime disolved in drinking water (limewater) will be found beneficial. Lime may be added to a barrel or cask of water, and after the resulting mixture has become clear through precipitation of undissolved porportions of the limewater may be used freely in watering the animal. the United States. Wiconsin was the first state to hold farmers' institutes and at the present lime holds more than 100 annually. Wisconsin has the uldest horticul-

Wisconsin has the greatest number of breeders' associations.
Wisconsin leads as a potato growing state with a yield of 37,000,000

Wisconsin farmers have more money on deposit in banks than any other class of its citizens. Wisconsin has great hardwood for-

Lumbering industry \$57,000,-000 a year. Wisconsin has more lakes than any

Method Advised That Prevents Injury wisconsin is a great tobacco raising state, 50,000,000 pounds a year.
Wisconsin ranks third in the pro-M. Rollin has just described to the National Society of Agriculture of France an excellent method of mark-

duction of cabbage. Wisconsin has five beet sugar fac ories.
Wisconsins small towns are considered to have more hotels than any

ther state. Wisconsin has the third lowest rate of mortality.
Wisconsin possesses more pure

ored seed grain than all the other states combined.

Wisconsin yields more corn per acterian any other Mississippi River Traces of them are found in all

Valley state.
Wisconsin tobacco pays more per

acre than that of any other tobacco Wisconsin's pea picking industry epresents 40 per cent of the entire

Wisconsin has \$24,000,000 invested in automobiles—60 per cent own-rd by farmers.

Wisconsin has the largest tannery
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is done with African sheep to prove that they have been "clavelized"—i. e., inoculated with the special serum which combats their dangerous and contagious eruptive malady, rot or The Syndical Chamber of Com-

and indoor culture should be placed in strong light, altho they will do well without sunlight. They should be without sunlight. They should be kept moist at all times, but watered sparingly. Most fern difficulties arise either from keeping the plants soak either from keeping the plants soak ed or, on the other hand, permitting them to get too dry. When the fern tis in a jardinlere, it is especially difficult to avoid overwatering. In the spring and summer, ferns require three times the amount of water that they do in the fall and winter.

ash off.

and with weak soapsuds made from a good grade of soap. The soap must be thoroughly rinsed off immediately after the bath and great care must be exercised not to injure the tender fronds.

One of the worst enemies of ferns

the window and nothing on the table but hot air. Self concect is like a mill stone around your neek.

Will. Thou Shalt Not Drink: The man who says be can drink and it alone, lies. No man ever intended it alone, else, No man ever intended at alone, lies. No man ever intended at alone, lies. No man ever intended it alone, lies. No man ever intended at alone, lies. No man ever intended at alone, lies. No man ever intended it alone, and started and to be a moderate arise.

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in seven pints of water and when all is disolved add six ounces of bichromate of potassium disolved in a pint of hot water. Stir the mixture up well, and then add sufficient whiting One of the worst enemies of forms One of the worst enemies of ferns indoors is the mealy bug. This is a white, wooly insect that clings closely to the bottom of the fronds. When there is reason to suspect its presence the plant should be examined overy day and all insects removed with a splinter or toothpick. If the infestations is bad the whole top of the fern can be cut off to within an inch of the ground and then allowed to well, and then add sufficient whiting to make it up to the usual consistency and apply with a brush in the ordinary manner as quickly as possible. This dries in a very short time, and, by the action of light, becomes converted into a perfectly insoluble was verted into a perfectly insoluble wa-terproof substance which does not wash off even with hot water and at wash off even with hot water and at the wash off even with hot water and at the wash off even with hot water and at the wash off even with size usually does. It may be with size usually does. It may be colored to any desired shade by the use of a trace of analine dye or powder coloring, while by the addition of a small proportion of calcic sulphite its antiseptic power is much increased.

Mr. R. T. Gillespie of Ontarlo, an expert painter of many years' successful experience, gives the following recipe for whitewash. It will not rub

Mr. R. I. Gilleshay years' success-expert painter of many years' success-ful experience, gives the following ful experience, gives the following recipe for whitewash. It will not rub or four whitewash. It will not rub off, especially when applied to smooth surfaces:

"Whitewash requires some kind of "Whitewash requires some kind of "Whitewash requires durable" or four wheek with a different soda solution , very dilute among water, manure leachings, prepared plant food, or ground bone and wood ashes.

> Why Is It. There are always of making cash With a minimum of toil. Man may never feel the lash Nor yet burn the midnight oil. There are chances everywhere— We can sit around like Turks; Fortune wisphers in the air— Yet most everybody works.

Lures beset us on our way To the desk or to the bench.
"Toil no more," glad voices say,
"Drop the pen, the hoe or wrench; Then the rest that each one craves'
No one needs to work;; that's clear— Yet most everybody slaves.

Nearly everyone you meet
Knows a game thats sure to win.
Grab it now, for time is fieet,
Working's just a form of sin. working's just a form of sin-This will put you past all need, Free you from each chain that binds From toll's car we can be freed— Yet most everybody grinds. -Denver Republician.

AND FREE FROM BACTERIA

It is a well known fact among successful live stock men that it is very important to keep clean the barns, pens, and yards where the animals are kept. What is the meaning of clean? Well there are many conceptions of cleanliness. Many farmors think if they keep their barns and yards free from manure that they are tean. This is true to a certain extent, for it is important to keep the premises free from manure and other premises free from manure and other refuse. Others hold that not only people. Established facts are:

Wisconsin is the first stat. in dairying. (100,000,000 a year.)

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Wisconsin's cream industry exceeds that of any other state.

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Wisconsin has the fargest breedling centers of pure breed dairy stock.

Wisconsin has the greatest number of brown Swiss dairy cows.

Wisconsin is second in the number of Holst-in cattle.

Wisconsin is second in the number of Hoist in cattle.

Wisconsin leads in the number of pure breed Guernsey cattle.

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RECEPT FOR DISPOSING OF RAPIDLY FALLING LEAVES

Makes Kine Dirt For Plants-Should Not be Burnede

Now that the leaves are littering the lawns, walks and street, very body has his own particular version of the best method of dyposius of them. Dr. J. R. Kelloge of Battle Co. M. Michigan of Particular Visidan. them. Dr. J. R. Kellogn of Battle Creek, Michigan, in Good Health magazine gives the tollowing recipe:

The smoke from burning based frritates the tender no urbranes of the throat and now, causes great discour-fort to those suffering from eatarth hay fever and tubercular from leatarth

hay fever and tuberenlar fromble and burning old leaves is a gr ar wasse.

Old leaves should be saved. Put them in a pile or come unit of corner or, better still, in a big box and leave them exposed to the weather. Surthem up ones in a while and then pack them down tight again. They will snon rot and form the finer kind of mulch for your garden, flower hed. will suon rot and form the fines kind of mulch for your garden, flower hed and lawn. Buttol leaves are one of the best known dresslips for a lawn. Another good method is to bury them in a hole in the ground, removing them in a weit-rotted condition a sea on later for mulch.

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Old I avea will be ready for a gar-den mulch very quickly if, when they den mulch very quiekly (1, when they are dry and brittle, you transple them thoroughly or grind them. So pulverized, a single winter's exposure to the weather will be sufficient to put them in a condition to use in the gar day and those bads or on the lawn. den and flower beds or on the lawn.

Billy Sunday's "Ten Commandments" I. Then shall not use in The true three ways to served the next olephane, telegraph and tell a vec-nan. The devil is so afraid of some of you women he wouldn't got withir twenty feet of you.

H. Thou Shait Not Covet Thou

twenty feet of you.

If. Thou Shalt Not Covet Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's cook, shalt not covet thy neighbor's cook, nor his automobile, nor his rabber tired carriage, nor his private yagelt. Many a man would like to have his neighbor's wife. You let her above. Thou Shalt Not Tauge: I am against that rotten, licentious, hell-be-gotten dance that sends more riels to hell than anything else, I'm in favor of everything that the devil is against, and I'm against everything that the deell is in favor of.

IV. Thou Shart Not He Stingy: Some would-be christians are so stings that they would steal fless from a blind spider. There are others to mean that they would sing thru their noses to saye wear and lear on their tests.

noses to save wear and lear on their false teeth.

V. Thou Shalt Not Have Too Many Beaux: It's hard to fool a real Many Beaux: It's hard to fool a real suitor, and a man doesn't want to marry a girl that's been pawed over by every young buck in the community. The frizzle-headed girl that sits up in a dark parlor until all hours of the morning with one buck after an other, is on the way to perdition.

VI. Thou Sha't Not Be t'onceited:

A conceited man is like a chean-skate Ferns obtained from the fiorist for indoor culture should be placed in strong light, altho they will do well without sunlight. They should be mill stene around vous made without sunlight.

oaths. I would not trust a profane man any too far in any transaction.

IX.—Thou Shalt Not Dodge Thy Dobts: Some bave not religion enough to pay their debts. Would that I might have a hook and for every debt that you left unpoid, I might jerk off a pince of your clothing! If I did, some of you would be left with only a celluloid collar and

left with only a celluloid collar and a paid of socks.

X.—Thou Shalt Not Flirt: Society takes no note to the direction on the street. It waits until the girl has lost her virtue and then Siams the lost her face. I wish I could

fost her virtue and then siams the door in her face. I wish I could make a girl who flicts see herself as others see her. If you make eyes at a man on the street he will pay you O. R. MOURE Photographer.

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visited with friends in the city on field making the trlp in the Ragan Mrs. E. Miliner is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Feavel at Elderon. among the business callers at the Tribune offic: on Saturday

Mss Lulu Bender leav is this week

for an extended visit at Portland Ore-

Miss Lulu Hayes spent Saturday and Sunday at Merrill, the guest of Miss Leia Garihee. Gilbert Akey of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tri-

bune office on Monday. A number of our citizens who had automobiles at their disposal and had the time to spare, ran over to Stevens Point Saturday afternoon to take in

Postmaster R. L. Nash and assistant Chas, Natwick transacted business in Pittsville on Thursday. Prof. M. H. Jackson was in Maus on and Necedah last week where

he aftended teachers institutes. Mrs. Fred Reusch of the town ers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Miss Rose Bunin of Stevens Point

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was

Hansen was among the business call- the state.

Tuesday.

sued the past week. C. J. Kaudy returned on Saturday from a trip thru the northern part of the state. He reports business up in the iron country as booming.

Fred Ragan, Lloyd Welch and Ig-

natius Mroz spent Sunday in Marsh-

months old baby which died last

ber 4th. Invitations have been is-

has been a guest at the bome of her Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gumm of Vesparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg the past week, where he was looking after some bus per, mourn the death of their two iness for the Grand Rapids School Supply company. Chas, H. Farley postmaster at New Lisbon, has resigned his position ow-

Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca

Mrs. Peter Reiland and son Clar-

Wm. Merrick has sold his 80 acre

farm to his cousin, Wm. Winch, and has purchased the bowling alley at

Port Edwards.

The Catholic Foresters will give a social dance in their hall on Noveming to ill health. His successor has not been maned as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus and son

parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus and son Russell has charge of a dredging con-George of Marshfield drove down in tract near Ladysmith for the Rood their auto on Sunday and spent the Construction Co. and reports that cv-day with Mr. and Mrs. Goo. W. Paul-erything has been moving along fine day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulthe past summer.

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were Sunday visitors at the L. O'Cain employ of R. M. Rogers as chauffer, has resigned and Herman Kristofski Erle Karberg spent several days last week at Mauston and Friendship

Mrs. Effic Taylor of Altdorf, who staying with her aunt. Mrs. Lafe Brooks and attending the highschool, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Riverview hospital on Mon-

V. D. Simons of Chicago spent last week in this city visiting with rela-tives and friends. Mr. Simons re-ports that he is enjoying pretty good bouth and in within a Russell Hanson came down from Ladysmith on Thursday and spent several days in the city visiting his health and is gitting along nicely down in the blg city. -Iwo big acts Vaudevilla and

pictures Thursday and Friday at the Daly Theatre. All Seats 10 cents,

-- Vaudeville every Thursday and John Akey of Merrill, accompanied Mrs. F. MacKinnon who is convaby his trained bear passed thru the lesing from a recent operation for city on Sunday on their way home appendicits was removed to ber from the southern part of the state. They were making the trip by auto Frank O'Cain, Ed. Kohler, Miss dennie McBraiar and Wave Arkins and Miss Black Bear was doing the driving.

The John W. Vogel's Minstrels that ments lature permitting the filling of judgplayed at Daly's Theatre did not draw the state and allowing the retention out as large a crowd as was expected. The show had some good points about it and some that were not so good. Old reliable jokes were used that have been tried many times before and found to be alright. However, law rountres, however, that most of the laughing scemed to be on the stage. Taken altogether, it was not quite as good as it was ex-parted it mould. pected it would be city and town employes,

against persons employed by of certain amounts to liquidate these Judgmens is becoming very popular with the creditors, but imposing law requires, however, that judg-ments must be filed within thirty days after they are entered. The law applies with equal force to country, questions are arising many of its provisions will be submitted to Attor-If a boy doesn't love his mother his ney General Owen for an opinion

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It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Rexall Tooth Paste is 25c. You buy a tube at this price and by paying 1c more or 26c you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise just the same as we sell every day at regular prices, and have sold you for years.

STORK NURSERS

The most sensible and practical wide mouth nurser on the market. Eight ounce graduated bottle, large breast nipple,

One Bottle and Nipple, 25c. Two Bottles and Nipple, 26c.

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A laxitive that is known and recommended by all physicians. Put up in

One Bottle

Two Bottles

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REXALL CHARCOAL TABLETS Contain pure willow charcoal in

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You should keep a box in the home at all times for use in cuts, burns, insect bites and chilblains.

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TES COMPOUND A tonic, the formula of which is

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Contains no habit forming drugs or dangerous ingredients. Pleasant tas-

One Bottle 25cOne Bottle

Two Bottles

REXALL CORN SOLVENT Why hobble and suffer from corns

antee it to be satisfactory to you. One Bottle

REXALL WHITE LINIMENT We recommend for relieving

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according to the highest medical opinion. Liquid form. One Bottle Two Bottles 50c

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A cold tablet containing a mild laxative, does not conain opiates and will break up a cold in the shortest possible time.

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Rexall Shaving Cream In hermatically sealed, collapsible tubes. Gives a rich, creamy lather-does not smart or dry on the face.

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Maximum Hot-Water Bottle The largest selling bottle in the world. The price everywhere

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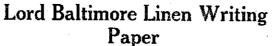
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HARMONY SHAMPOO

A highly concentrated, cleansing shampoo. A few drops makes a deligthful thick foam which cleans the hair and scalp makes a deligthful thick foam which cleans the hair and scalp from the hair and scalp from the hair and scale from the scale from thoroughly. Leaves the hair soft and glossy and free from stickiness. Daintily perfumed.

Standard Price One Bottle 50c

This Sale Two Bottles 51c

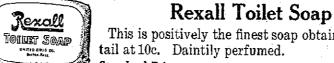


A high grade white fabric-finish writing paper. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to the pack-

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Two Packages 26c

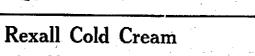




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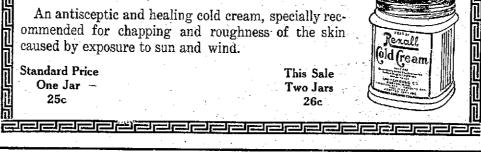
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25c Rickseckes and Bell Bon Talcum. Two Jars

One Can

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Only the highest class mild Havana tobacco is used in the manufacture of this cigar. The

Mss Lulu Bender leaves this week for an extended visit at Portland Ore-

Mrs. E. Millner is visiting at the visited with friends in the city on home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Saturday and Sanday.
Feavel at Elderon.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of

Gilbert Akey of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribuns office on Monday.

A number of our citizens who had outomobiles at their disposal and had the time to spare, can over to Stevens Point Saturday afternoon to take in the football gam -

Mrs. E. C. Rossier has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Merrif, at Oshkosh. Miss Rose Bunin of Stevens Point

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tant Chas. Natwick transacted huslness in Pittsvill; on Thursday. Prof. M. H. Jackson was in Mauston and Negedah last week where the attended teachers institutes.

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Mrs. Herbert Roach of Milwaukee Bay.

natius Mroz spent Sunday in Marsh- Port Edwards. field making the trip in the Ragan

per, mourn the death of their two months old baby which died last Tuesday. The Catholic Foresters will give a social dance in their hall on Novem-

ft. J. Kandy returned on Saturday from a trip thru the northern part of the state. He reports business up in the iron country as booming.

Port Edwards.

Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg the next week at Mauston and Friendship where he was looking after some business for the Grand Rapids School

Miss Gladys Peters of Wausau vis- Mrs. Chas. Podawiltz departed on lited with friends in the city for sev- Monday for a visit with her daughter, ence returned Monday evening from of Sigel was called to Wausau on lited with friends in the city for sev- Monday for a visit with her daughter, ence returned Monday evening from Monday evening by the serious filness eral days.

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has been visiting har parents, Mr. Wm. Merrick has sold his 80 acre and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis the past week. Fred Ragan, Lloyd Welch and Ighan been visiting to the past week. Fred Ragan, Lloyd Welch and Ighan purchased the bowling alley at has resigned and Herman Kristofske Mrs. Mrs. Effic Taylor of Altdorf, who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Lafe has accepted the position.

Friday at Daly's Theatre.

- Vaudeville every Thursday and [Frank O'Cain, Ed. Kohler, Miss Deanie McBraiar and Wave Arkins They were making the trip by autowere Sunday visitors at the L. O'Cain driving.

John Akey of Merrill, accompanial Mrs. P. MacKinton who is convulting his trained herr passed thru the being from a recent operation for from the southern part of the state, home on third Avenue on Sunday

The law passed by the last legis The John W. Vogel's Minstrets that some against prome employed by played at D.Gy's Theatre did not draw the state and allowing the trention out as large a crowd as was expected, of certain amounts to boundate these the slarge a crown as was expected of certain amounts to ladicate these this show had some good points about 1 indepens as becomen, very popular it and some that were not so good, with the creditors, but in posture that reliable jokes were used that have been tried many times before John 8 Donald and her staff. The Lisben, has resigned his position owing the first on Thursday and spent ing to ill health. His successor has not been maned as yet.

MrYand Mrs. Adam Paulus and son George of Marshfield drove down in their auto on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus.

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Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government.

prophesied world-wide war, and as the years rolled by and Europe's peace remained unbroken, many persons believed that the heralded Armageddon was a bogey and that the war would years either attached to embassies or actually minister or ambassador, I myself believed that the threatened con-

It was not until the year 1909, when Austria select the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina from the decrepit bands of Turkey and Germany threatened Russia with instant war should she intervene on behalf of Serbla, Bosnias neighbor and champion-II was not until then that I realized the great

When the Kaiser planned to make var on France over Morocco in 1911, Dunsen, was a gentleman, and not tude of Great Britain, all sludents of that flourishes in European capitals, mob of excited passengers contemporary politics were aware that the war had practically begun. Henceforward it was a maneuver for posttion, and England armed secretly, but

creased. How strong it was will be instanced by the incident which I am now to relate. The date of this was Junuary, 1914, and it shows that, seven months before the present conflict be ling they would have been surprised gan. Europe was a powder magazine, awaiting the spark which was to blow up the old order

My mission for the British government had been to discover the underlying causes of the latent unrest and to report whether Germany could be satisfied with any reasonable comproand had warned Sir Edward Grey, the tude was likel, to break out at any

While I was visiting some friends in one Dresden in January last I received a certain train for Vienna.

three other messages. One said that session of Albania was the thorny iswithin a couple of hours I received

men upon the Austrian capital, the Austria had signed each a self-deny-Evidently the concentration of these of enormous importance

lin halted for four hours at Brunn before resuming the journey toward Vi- said Doctor Mattel. "They could be enna, and that the trains from Munich diverted into Aviona or Durazzo har-

ner planned to meet the Austrian Vienna in his company, no doubt with the purpose of discussing their scheme on the journey. True, it might mean Bunsen only some financial enterprise. But it trizitats Gesellschaft could get enough might mean much more. I sent a warn power from some of the Albanian ing dispatch to the British foreign office. I learned afterward that my com- Balkans." munication was considered important enough for the home fleet, which had been coaling at Devonport, to be or- will have to be done during the next

That, too, was the time of France's experimental mid-winter mobilization Now, I believe that I can relieve the in the east, of which little is known. But into these facts I need not go. Suftack of nerves-and all because two middle-aged one in a train in the Aus- sen. trian city of Brunn.

ing angel." At Prague, the Bohemian capital, my own train connected with that containlooking gentleman, appearing conunder fifty, he sat in one corner of his reserved compartment, reading a newspaper. I entered the next compartment of the same coach, which was empty, and began racking my brains. How was

the purpose of his journey? If I followed the trio to Vienna, I step into the corridor and listen at the door of their compartment. That was train; besides, an ex-ambassador does not stoop to the antics of a third-rate

and a short, upturned mustache. The

vising, the chances of interference ere practically uil.

We had been in the second compartment about five or six minutes when the sound of a pistol shot, a star tled cry, and evidences of a struggle In the count's compartment brought us to our feet in the corridor, The bell-rope communicating with the engine was jerked furlously; then came the sound of a second shot, the maiden ladies screamed, the tradesman rushed toward us, trembling with fear, and door, and the sounds of chattering, we burst into the count's compart-

The outer door swung open, and at the window we saw Mattei, masquerading in an old coat and a desperado's slouch hat, waving a still smoking pistol. As we looked be seemed to leap from the footboard to the ground. The train was slowing down Count Berchtold leaned against the our former acquaintance," said the door post. He was very pale, and his handsome features still bore the look of surprise with which he must

have witnessed Mattel's intrusion. He was pressing his hand to his side. gentlemen." he said in German, smiling faintly, and sank back against the enshione.

The two old ladies, the tradesman, the little boy gathered around the As a reputed go-between in matters affecting the relations of the open door and stared at the specta-I saw powder stains upon the the count's side and finished the ban-Vatican with the Quirinal be had encle. joyed an influence which I had al- count's coat, over the heart. The dreadways suspected arose from a love of ful suspicion came to me that Mattel had actually killed Berchtold. The intrigue rather than from any real responsibility Stiff, Mattet, like train had stopped, the guard came hurriedly along the footboard from one of those adventurers of the type carriage to carriage, followed by a There is, I believe, a popular delu-

"Murder" shouted somebody. "An assassin!" highwayman!" "Search the track"

And just then Doctor Mattel came and humbugs, Ishmaels of society bustling along the corridor, dressed whose language is an extraordinary as when I had seen him, and wearing mixture of guarded hints and evasive a highly protessional and important

"I am a physician," he said in German. Keep these people away, He turned to the conduc tor "Well, what are you gaping at, you idlot?" he demanded. "Start the train moving and make your fastest run to Brunn. Don't you see this gentleman has been wounded?"

patiently. "I do not need a pack of Beckoning us inside, he stammed

hand which Mattel raised fell limply very dangelous one back upon the table. He continued Will you be so kind as to take leather pocketbook which you will to drip the other, finger on the find in my coat and deliver it to my patient's pulse. Count Berchield mouned and began muttering, he

friends?" inquired the count. "It con struggled slightly, then may perfectly tains papers of the greatest importance, and it is essential that they Then Mattel turned to us. shall not fall into the wrong bands' Mattel bowed again, and, taking the leather book from the coat pocket,

which we had heard, became accentu-

were gathering along the corridor.

places, the maiden ladles, reassured

It seemed an eternity before we

hear about it if he dies—"

ments-'

else.

"There are three stages of ether narcosis," he said softly, in tones such placed it in his own. He opened the as one might use in the lecture room They are known as the light, middle and deep narcosis. Practically there are but two, light and deep. in deep ated. Somehow it had become susnarcosis, such as that which our pa pected that the wounded man was a person of consequence The conducsponse to stimuli, and only the hear tor of the train and the passengers and breathing centers remain unaffected. This stage is a dangerous "We have not been able to find the one, and the skillful anesthetist enmiscreant," the conductor stammered. deavors to keep his patient or the The train is going on in a few mo-

boundary between the two. He let another drop of ether fail on "At once!" shouted Mattel, apparthe mask, and Berchtold, who had ently beside himself with anger. "A man's life is at stake, and you will sighed faintly, became quiescent again. The conductor ran toward the en-

"In the stage of light narcosis," "I think I am fatally wounded, gine, the group dissolved, and the continued Matter "though the patient train began to move. The timid trades remains unconscious, so far as the cerebral functioning is concerned, be man and the little boy resumed their is in an extremely agitated condition. He struggles, he flings his limbs that their fellow-passenger would reabout, he makes spasmodic efforts to ter of Noyes B Alling, who conducts cover, resumed their seats, gabbling get off the operating table. It is as excitedly. Doctor Mattei returned to though the higher centers are in aboy and Barber were frequent visitors at ance and the bodily instinct of scifdaging. Bunsen and I went back at preservation takes command. In this a sign from him to our original comstage he answers all questions freely. his mail, found a postal from Miss partment. Neither of us made any he can no longer make the mind recomment upon the pocketbook, although we were thinking of little tain ils secrets lie-"

Count Berchtold half sat up. moaned, and began buttoning an imreached Brunn, at half-past ten in the aginary overcoat. "Be patient, sir," said Matiel to him,

evening. A telegram had been sent There is no hurry, is there?" from a wayside station, and the am-"Yes, I have to get to Vienna," bulance was waiting for us Count muttered the unconscious man "[-" Berchtold was quickly transferred, He fell back, opened his eyes, and was determined he would be the one and we three accompanied him to the stared wildly about him. Mattel defthospital, a little old-fashioned buildly dropped some more ether upon the ng outside the limits of the town. The mask and replaced it on the face. director was waiting for us on the "Why do you have to get to Visteps. He greeted Mattel nervously. "I only received your message half an hour ago," he said. "It is difficult

nna?" he asked. The count breathed deeply. Matto get a nurse at this hour, but the tel repeated his question. Berchtold mumbled something, and we drew the Wilkos-Barro operator that no matsovernment hospital is well supplied. nearer. "No, no!" interrupted Mattel Im-

Why do you have to go to Vienna with Herman Thyssen and Von Gwinner?" asked the doctor.

Because we want to be in time to attend my little daughter's birthday party," mumbled Count Berchthold, elapsing into unconsciousness as Mattel pressed down the mask. We stared at each other. Then: "Is that true?"

"Absolutely," replied Doctor Mattel. Well, gentlemen, although our apprehensions have proved groundless. it is a fortunate thing that we were able to rausack the count's brain and bring to light the momentous secret which is worrying all Europo." "But-" began Bunsen, looking toward Mattei's coat.

Doctor Mattel accepted the challenge. He walked to where his coat hung on the wall, abstracted the pockethook and placed it in Berchtoid's pocket. It was full of papers, and on the protruding edge of one I saw the great seal of Austria, and, under it, in snaky lettering, the signature of Franz Josef. There was no chancellery in Europe that would not have paid a fortune for the possession of that book. But Berchtold had entrusted it to Mattei in honor, and so-Weil, I thanked God that one can still serve his country without becoming a pickpocket.

So four hours later, we aided Berchtold, shaky, but none the worse for his experience, into the wagon-lit of the train at Brunn, where his friends awaited him.

What Count Berchtold's vain sur mises as to the truth of the assault upon him may have been I have never, for obvious reasons, made any ttempt to ascertain. The unbroken "I Think I Am Fatally Wounded, Gentlemen," He said in German, smiling when he found courage to exskin. amine the wound he at first imagined fatal, must have convinced him that the door and, placing the count flat women about me, I shall operate here, with your permission, and these gen some trick had been played upon him, but he never made any a amination, shaking his head from time me have the use of your theater at my knowledge, to follow up his assailant or find the doctors who came to

USED RAZORS ON THE PIG

Salmon P. Chase, as a Youngster, Dic Good Job, But It Falled to Meet Appreciation.

Salmon P. Chass, governor of Ohio, senator of the United States, secretary of the United States treasury, and chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, once had an encounter with a pig that is worth

telling. When a boy he attended a private boarding school kept by his uncle, the Episcopal bishop of Ohio. He did the chores for his uncle during the school term, and worked on the farm during the summer. One day cept his faithful dog. He chained his his uncle told his nephew that he should kill and dress a pig at the The dog started out in the direction

close of the school that day. With no little difficulty, the boy caught the pig and killed it. And trot back and forth until Mr. Rorie now the question was how to get the bristles off. He had heard of farmers scalding hogs; so he soused the pig nto a barrel of hot water. He either held the pig in the water too long, or did not have it hot enough, for in spite of all his scraping, the bristles would not come off. He then thought of his uncle's razors, and getting them, he shaved the pig from nose to tail.

When the bishop returned, he congratulated his nephew on the splendid appearance of the pork. But when he tried to shave the next day, he dicovered that the razors would not work. What he said and did we may imagine, but we do not know.

Chief Justice Chase was a very dignified man. His private secretary, Mr. Didler, says that he had little humor in his composition President Lincoln once related the foregoing story the quick wit of a telephone girl, who at a meeting of the cabinet, but Mr. Chase did not like it very well, and the president never referred to it again.-Youth's Companion.

told's face and began to let ether drip Rank Not Considered. on it from a bottle. The steach of the In the Japanese navy an admiral gets the same allowance for food an his enlisted sailors.

form, the heart action is impaired, for resentment a place in your mind. Such emotions set up cross-currents twitchings of the muscles ensue, and in the consciousness that reflect upon De Mart, after a search of 35 years. ous system. Many cases are recorded where the milk of a mother recently angry has poisoned the nursing child Abscesses, tumors, cancers and like appearances are vents on the innocen body of the violent mental throes within. Remember that every thought

MISER DIES LEAVING **FORTUNE OF \$15,000** TO WIN HIS BRIDE

ISES PHONE TO

Pennsylvania Young Man Causes

Girl to Jilt Man She Was

Engaged To.

MAKES QUICK RESOLVE

When Young Woman Asks Him to

Wish Her Happiness He Decides

He Alone Can Give

it to Her.

ment and subsequent marriage.

Puts in Long-Distance Call.

on the wire, having prearranged with

ter how high the tolls rose he must

have been observed on a train bound

for New York. Their destination there

was the city hall. A license was pro-

cured. It was no aldermanic holiday

and-but what's the use? You know

This is not the end, however. Mr.

He Called Up the Alling Home.

And then he had to be told.

Alone and Go Where They

Please.

Marshall, Ark .- Riding on horse-

back 36 miles from Boyle, Stone coun-

the way with no one to guide him ex

dog to the bit of his horse's bridle

Smashing Safe at Once Take to Their Heels.

of the State National bank of Ransom

ville, Niagara county, was foiled by

"rang up" the bank just as the rob-

ing open the fireproof door of the safe

Tennis Shoes Save Boy.

Sullivan, Ind .-- A pair of rubber

escaped in an automobile.

he held in his hand.

yault.

OWD.

came to the door.

not be interrupted.

the rost.

happiness.

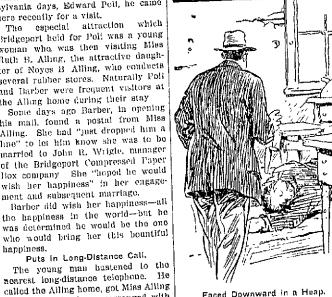
here recently for a visit.

Bridgeport, Conn.-Paul J. Barber

Had \$1,000 in Cash When

locked and barred and the windows nailed with heavy spikes, making it necessary to break in a door. In the bottom of Svendsen's trunk were two tobacco sacks containing

\$20 gold piece and some small change.



le had ordered \$1 worth of cough medicine charged at a Toledo drug store last Saturday, saying he had no money with which to pay for it.

estimate his wealth at \$15,000 Little is known of Svendsen here except that he came from Gudbrausdaien, Norway; that he lived for a long time at Boring, Ore.

GETS ANGRY BULLFROG HERD

tacked in Water, Afterward Using Wrigle, happy in the part of Miss Costume for Decoy. Winsted, Conn.-Frog parties are

> the experience of a girl clad in a bright red bathing suit becomes gonerally known. The girl in scarlet was bathing in shallow water at Highland lake when

she felt something strike her repeatedly. She wondered what it be, but a quick glance into the lake explained all-she saw frogs of all sizes chasing and jumping at her scar-Being a great lover of that delectable dish, frogs' legs, the girl turned

her experience to good account. She repaired to a cottage, sewed about lifty fish hooks in the bright red bathing suit, and then re-entered the lake. When she emerged from the water nearly every hook held a bullfrog.

SHOT A COON? HERE'S ALIBI

It Was a Crow's Nest Instead of a Coon.

mond Center started down his pasture lane a few night ago, when his dog struck a coon trail and soon landed the coon up a tree.

gun, and when he returned he could just see the coon high up in the top of the tree. He shot at the animal several times, then decided the shotgun was too short range to reach him. After telling his dog to keep a close watch, Britton went over to D. Tinkham's house, and the two returned with Tinkham's rifle. From then on until one o'clock they took turns firing at the coon.

until daylight. Then they learned the coon they had been shooting at all night was a crow's nest.

ARM SEVERED; DRIVES AUTO

His Vehicle Two Miles to Surgeon's Office. that Mr. Rorie pointed. When the dog came to the forks of a road he would Danbury, Conn.-With his right arm motioned either to the left or to the severed near the elbow and the flesh right, and then they would proceed on hanging in shreds, John Calkins, their journey.' There are three brothers in this family who are blind, the other two being Henry and John. They go to any place they wish with no per-

Bates, a New York hat manufacturer James Albert traveled over Boone. Marion and Searcy counties. For a and while assisting in operating an ensilage cutter on Mr. Bates' country number of years they have operated a place at Lake Waranaug, caught his in comparison with California's gr broom factory near McPherson, Baxter right hand in the knives and the arm was drawn into the machine. Farm employees improvised a tourniquet acres. Fertilizers are used, but "HELLO" GIRL SCARES GANG which prevented him from bleeding to death before his ride to the surgeon Rings Up Bank and Five Men at Work ended. Calkins was so weak from loss of blood that he barely was able to finish the journey. He is in a hospital here and will recover. North Tonawanda, N. Y .- Robbery

Is Called "Meanest Man." Portland, Ore.-Portland's meanest man, according to the police, is John bers, five in number, were about to M. Haberley, manager of a drug store, who was charged with stealing cigars and chewing gum from blind Tom Daily thefts for over six months

proper when frightened away. They have totaled a loss of more than \$190 for the blind man. Woman 100 Years Old Joins Church.

Found "Dead" Father in Poorhouse. Williamsport, Pa.-Mrs. Anna Cate-Rudd, Ia.—Mrs. K. E. Penny, wife of ly, the oldest woman in this town, cela banker, has found her father, John ebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary by being admitted into now eighty-three years of age, was lo- the membership of the Grace Methodated in the poorhouse at Marshallist church.

beard.

ANCIENT SERBIAN CITY

SEMENDRIA HAS LONG DUIN KNOWN IN HISTORY.

its Trade, Chiefly With Vienna and Budapest, Has Specialties That Have Made It Noted-At One Time Strongly Fortified.

"Semendria, where the shells from Austro-Gorman batteries fell in prepuration for the Teutenic drive toward the Golden Horn, is one of the first commercial towns of Serbia," says a war primer issued by the National Geographic society. agricultural country. Pigs and grains are its ranking exports, and the greater part of the Serbian expert in pigs, and almost all of its export in cereals, passed through Semendria in peace times. Its trade has been done chiefly with Vienna and Budapest. Among its exports are a superfor white grape and a delicious wine. "There is an interesting tradition

connected with the grapes of Semendria. It is told that the Serbian Prince George Brankovich brought cuttings of the grape vines of Semendria and planted them upon his sunny estates in Hungary, when he became the lord of Tokay there. This transplanting of the Serbian grapes took place in the litteenth century, and it is from these imported vines that Hungary's tamons, spicy white wine, Tokay, came. This, the little Serbian city is the great ancestor of the Magyars' hest-known product, the flery, aromatic glass from Hungary which is pitzed by comouseurs the vorld around,

"Semendria Hos upon the Dannie, ietween Belgrado and the Iron Gates. t is distant about 30 miles southeast from the Scibing capital. It is said to stand upon the site of the Roman own Mons Aureus, and legend has it that its famous grape vines were planted by the Roman Emperor Probus. Therefore, it may be seen that the royal wine had an imperial beginning, and the perfect product of today can houst a long and glorious past,

"At one time a powerful fortress guarded the approach to the city. It was a thick-walled, triangular structure, said to have been bullt in 1430, and for a long time it was the distinguishing feature of the small place and the river crossing which it guarded. Semendria has been under attack several times in the course of its history, and one battle of great importance took place here in 1111, when the Turks forced a passage into Bungary through a Danube choked with the bodies of the heroic Magyar defenders. "Semendria has often been a fa-

vored residence of the Serbian ruler and from 1430 to 1459 P was the capi tal of the state. The town has a picturesque setting upon the broad river, here narrowing for its passage of the Iron Gates just below it. The country around it is broken and wooded. The population is about 7,500 and, despite a thriving wine produc tion and an expanding commerc this population has remained about the same through the last score years. The port has a branch lin connecting it with the Belgrade-Nis railway, the main products' artery the country. Its rugged old trian gular fortress still stands, the mo interesting architectural feature the city, and its 24 square tower are sentinels of Semendria today : in the days of George Brankovi father of Tokay wine, who builde them. The fortress was built on t

model of the Constantinople walls. Star Is Lost. In a recent communication to l'A tronomie, M. Raymond of Antibes ported that he was no longer at to see the companion of Alpha Ca cri, which he had previously observe and asked to have his observation ified at institutions equipped large telescopes. The object has sli en sought in vain with the flector of the observatory of seilles. It will be interesting to le whether still more powerful scopes can detect it. The compan in question has heretofore been scribed as a star of the eleventh twelith magnitude, distant about e en seconds from the primary. M. mond also notes an apparent cha of color between the time the bin was first observed by Herschel in 1 and his own observations of 1909

1910.—Scientific American. China Awaking. The Chinese business men of Ha chow, in the Shanghai district, organized the United Association Advising the Nation to Use Ne Goods. At the initial meeting means of advancing the usefulne the association were pointed out: list the sympathies of all schools colleges throughout the country, short notices in the daily press ploy men to go around and give p addresses to the people, distri handbills giving names and short scriptions of native goods, kee touch by letter and otherwise will chamber of commerce and deal foreign goods, and call upon the na

to use native goods. Italian Lemon Gardens. The Italian lemon gardens area, being commonly extremely About Palermo, however, there gardens having as many as is little or no system. Nor is agreement as to the proper inte between trees. Irrigation is empl In the Sorrentine region, wher water supply is short, a tree ave not over 400 lemons, but well-ba Sicilian groves may produce 1,2 more per tree. The most no ardens produce less than the Sorrento.

Fra of Pure Food. "Shall I serve the dish sir?" the waiter.

"Yes, you may serve it."
"And how about the chemic alysis, sir? Shall I make it, o you, sir?"-Louisville Courier His First Line.

"Pa, what is the 'first line ense?"" "That depends on the cumstances, son. If this countr at war, the first line of defense be the navy. When a man's m it's usually the telephone lin Her Story.

The average man knows th stories, which he frequently The average woman knows t old story, and it is about a mi begged her to marry him.-

rom boner ber parrow, pointed Wear Educa

-DUC

Force An automobile man riding a bicy

Instead of starti man on the bleye and then, lookin Baid: "Well, I'll be de I was riding a h

Nature Cal "Even the elen

khaki colored clos The only man

When all other Try Denisi

A stitch in time

Backache Suffertell you what we have had from Dos Not only relief, is If you are lame a headache, nervous rand irregular kidned don't wait until Bright's disease get Kidney Pills, the kidney medicine.

Got Doan's at An DOAN' FOSTER-MILBURY

Your Liv Is Clogge That's Why You're -- Have No Appe CARTER'S LITTL LIVER PILLS put you right
few days.
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re duty.
recon-

known preventive is to keep the metal surface always covered with a suitable paint. Some idea of the costlilarge rai way bridge alone.

Count Berchtold's Party

Ambassador-at-Large

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sion that ambassadors and other rep-

resentatives of the powers are em-

bryo Machiavellis, Hars, tricksters,

who draw this picture from their un-

aginations could have heard our greet-

"Well!" said M. Bunsen, "here are

we three old war-dogs on the trail

together again | I suppose Mr. X---

that you, too, are watching a certain

I assented—a little reluctantly, be-

cause one naturally likes to keep his

"It looks like a serious business,"

"And you Heydebrand," added Bun

three are equally interested in dis-

bound for Vienna, I think three heads

will solve the problem better than

"You have your suspicions?" I in-

They needed in turn and looked at

me. "His imperial majesty attaches

That was the conclusion at which I

had almost arrived. And it simplified

the situation in a way. For the pos-

The situation of Prince William of

Wied had become impossible, and his

deposition from the Albanian throne

was only a matter of days. Italy and

the other's actions. It would have

"Twelve thousand Italian troops are

meditating some hasty occupation of

"Herr Thyssen, you know, has in-

terests near Skutari," explained M.

streams to light every city in the

"Well, gentlemen," said Doctor Mat-

"Then you have mistaken your vo

You ought to be the record-

"Not on his head, but on his soul,"

closed; Mattel was now the sole oc-

tel, "if we are to learn anything, it

"And the Allgemeine Elek-

banian problem, said M. Bunsen

threats

la Vienna

If some of those novelists

When the twentieth century dawned | to assure myself whether I knew without the development of a longhis feet, addressed me by name, and srung my hand. Then I knew him, "Doctor Mattei!" I exclaimed "And permit me to remind you of never happen. Though I was in those other man, riging to his feet and pre-I recognized him now as M Bunsen, whom I had known slightly In St. Petersburg, where he was for flict might be postponed for a genera time acting police chief Doctor Mattel had been a fashionable physi-

clan at Rome when I was acting ambassador there in the middle ninewar to be imminent.

Month by month the tension in-

party in the next carriage?" affairs to himself where it is possimises. I had discovered these causes said Doctor Mattel, "with you Gwin-British foreign minister, that the forces making for war were irre ner and Thyssen coming post hasts sistible Nothing appeared on the surface to disturb the ordinary current "So,' continued Mattel, "since we the interested in dis of business and social life, but among these who knew the deeper waters of diplomacy nothing was more certain covering why our friend the count is than that a war of unheard of magni-

cipher telegram from an agent in Ber- quired. lin, informing me that Count Berchtold, the Austrian chancellor, had been spending two days in the German a good deal of importance to the Alcapital incognito, and was leaving on a This news was of serious import, but

Herr Thyssen was leaving Munich for sue between Austria and Italy, and Vienna Another stated that Herr von hence Doctor Matter would certainly Gwinner had left Leapzig for Vienna, be working on the side of England in The third informed me that Erust von this question, our government sup-Heydebrand, a personal friend of the porting his. kaiser and the emperor Franz Josef, was expected at Vienna on the follow-

ing ordinance in agreeing to Albania's pivot capital of European politics, indicated the preparation of some coup independence, but each was watching surprised no one had Austria sent a I consulted maps and time tables, and soon discovered that the train on force to occupy the country which Count Berchtold had left Ber "Twelve thousand Italian t

on the sea, returning from Tripoli." and Leipzig would arrive at Brunn dur- bor within twenty-four bours On the other hand, Italy would never violate There was now no further doubt in her agreement unless the There was now no further doubt in the agreement different and the seat, no proceeded to remove with your permission, and these seat my mind that Thyssen and Von Gwin- strongest evidence that Austria is his upper clothing and make an extilemen will assist me. You can let

chancellor at Brunn and to proceed to Albania."

two bours, before we get to Brunn, dered to assemble off Dover. not after the three men are together count's mind of all that is weighing on it if you will follow my lead im fice it that Europe had an acute at | plicitly." cation, my dear Mattei," sald M. Bunelderly gentlemen planned to meet a

"Nevertheless, I am speaking seriously, gentlemen," persisted the liting Count Berchtold. I walked along the doctor, pulling out his watch. "In the carriages in a blinding snowstorm an hour and forty minutes we shall and soon spotted the man who has reach Brunn. The chief of the Saint been called the most charming of all Therese hospital there is an old European diplomatists. I was satisfied friend of mine. Have you the nerves that he did not know me, since I had to assist at an operation in the guise only met him once, many years be of assistant physicians? You, M. fore, and then for a moment, at a time Bunsen, shall administer the chlowhen he was a young officer of Hussars roform. And our friend, Mr. X on duty at the palace. A placid- shall sterilize the instruments." "You are going to operate on the count's head?" inquired Bunsen incredulously. replied Doctor Mattei. "But there is no time to lose in offering explanations now. If you are with me, gen-

tlemen, pray take your seats in the I to force Count Berchtold to tell me adjoining compartment-not that in which Count Berchfold sits, but on should learn no more than my own the other side—and wait till you hear agents would tell me. I could not the cue." Our train was of the usual continental type There was a corridor not feasible, owing to the roar of the running the length of the coach along one side, communicating with the several compartments by means of doors, which could be kept open or closed,

according to the wishes of the occu-We were just leaving Prague when piers. Each compartment was thus two men leaped for the carriage door and dropped breathlessly upon the accessible from every other. There seat facing me. One was short, stout occupied the first, but his door was tion master that Count Berchtold is and dark, with a sallow, oval face other, tall, fair and slender, was his cupant of the second, and we two were exact antithesis. Their faces seemed familiar to me, and, as I was trying elderly maiden ladies, and in the Ravages of Rust.

Few people comprehend the extent of purely normal wear and tear. Tit- painters are constantly employed Hits says that one large railway sys- since the weather makes repainting of tem suffers a loss of more than eight- one end of this large structure neceseen tons of metal daily, due solely to sary before the workers have reached the effect of rust. Thus far, the only the other. Although experiments have demonstrated that pure iron surrounded by oxygen does not rust, and that necessary for the production of rust gained from the fact hat it requires the secret of manufacturing rustless sting of the tentacles is very dan-

Dangerous Jellyfishes. A typical case of this kind is the The stinging threads of the com-Forth bridge, on which a corps of but bathers on British coasts have sometimes painful experiences of

in the third. In the fourth were two your discretion and secrecy."

of dying there!

much more fermidable ellyfishes. some acid, especially carbonic acid, is Thus Mr. S. F. Light, in describing Philippine medusae, notes that the about \$1,000 annually to paint one steel and iron remains to be discovered. Swelling and inflammation begin almost immediately, blisters

once, doctor?" "Immediately," answered the direc- his aid. tor, evidently impressed by Mattel's manner. "I will have the fire start-

Faintly; and Sank Back Against the Cushlons.

to remove

to time and pursing his lips.

ters to be attended to."

You agree with me?"

fired a blank cartridge.

count's face,

I assented.

He had interposed his body be-

tween myself and the count so that I

and seen nothing of the proceedings.

Now, approaching, I perceived that

the place which Mattel had been swab-

bing with the strips of sterilized gauze

was absolutely uninjured. Mattel had

There is a schoolboy trick of caus-

ing a sense of diffused pain by press

ing with the thumb nall and sawing

the finger along the flosh immediate-

ly in front of it. Mattei now per-

formed this interesting experiment,

which is based, I believe, upon the in-

and I saw a spasm of pain cross the

"An intercostal glancing wound,

should say, doctor," Mattei continued.

"Perhaps the ball is behind the ster-

"And now," said Doctor Mattei, ad-

turned his eyes on the doctor's face

with an expression of latent suspi-

cion. It was clear that he did not

recognize the bandit in him, but his

decision was final. What must have

been his agony of mind, at the thought

"I preter to keep my consc oueness."

he said "I am expecting some friends

injured, and have them admitted at

"Your excellency," said Doctor Mat-

count shook his head and

dressing Count Berchtold again,

shall give you a hypodermic and-

num. Is that your view?"

physician.

count.

"Doctor," said Count Berchtold

faintly, "if I am about to die you must

tell me, as there are important mat-

ed under the sterilizing tank." "Then we will go straight to the "You feel much pain?" inquired the anesthetizing room," answered Mattei. Two orderlies were in waiting, "None whatever," answered the and at his command they lifted the stretcher out of the ambulance and "That is to be expected," answered Mattei. "The most serious wounds conveyed it up the steps. We folcause the least discomfort. I do not lowed along the hall and into a tiny room with a big gas-bag apparatus at think you are in immediate danger. But when we reach Brunn we must one end and bottles and masks on shelves. In the center was a glass rush you to the hospital of Doctor table with enameled legs, upon which X____," he continued, addressing me. the count was deposited. The order-

a pair of tightly fitting pajamas. As the coat was hung upon the wall Count Bechthold turned his eyes upon Mat tel with fearless inquiry. I knew he was thinking of the pocketbook. Through a partly open door I saw which he had taken from his pocket the little operating theater with its circle of benches. An attendant had

lies removed his clothing and put on

lit the gas beneath a little tank of water and was setting out the tray of inetruments ready for boiling. Without ceremony Mattel took down suit of linen overalls and a linen coat that hung by the door and adjusted them about himself. Then he sensibility of adjacent nerve fibers,

began scouring his hands and rubbing them with perchloride at a sink in the corner. "You will forgive the waiting, sir?" he inquired of the count, turning toward him, the nallbrush in one hand

and a cake of soap in the other

"Pray don't mention it," replied Count Berchthold, now evidently completely reassured. The water in the tank began to oubble, and the orderly came out. "I shall not need your assistance," said Mattel to him, and somehow he managed to convey the hint to the director, who was standing in the doorway, with the same words, for that gentleman howed stiffly and retired. a little huffily, I thought, which was no cause for wonder. Then Mattei were five to the coach. Berchtold at Brunn. You will inform the standjusted the mask over Count Berch-

once to the hospital. And I rely on anesthetic made me faint and nau-"Breathe deeply and easily, sir."

species. In other waters there are and applications of vinegar externaily.

natives of Palawan reported that the sting may be fatal. The native remthe virulence of the orange or blue edy is sugar solution taken internally

to pierce the ordinar human skin, there is intense general pain. The the body and its tissues, coagulating Mother's Responsibility. Don't allow yourself, to get angry, etulant, or even impatient.

and emotion must in due time express itself.-Mother's Magazine. Don't allow envy, malice, revenge

Begged Day Before He Died and

Toledo, Ore -- Face downward in a heap between places of his crude homemade furniture, the body of Torgen O. Svendsen, aged seventy-four, a Norwegian miser, was found in his lonely house on Olalia slough a few days ago by Junder Olson, a neighbor, Dr R. D Ruigess, county physician. and Sheriff Geer found the house

\$1,000 in gold, on his person was a



Faced Downward in a Heap.

There is little likelihood of anyone ever knowing, including Barber him-His estate includes property worth self, just what was said in that conmore than \$1,000, and he has been versation or how it was said, but it known to have lent some money. It was eminently stisfactory and effecis said he also has properly in Orcgen City and in Salem. His friends Barber, in consequence, took the next train for Bridgeport. He did not announce his arrival here, but he and Miss Alling, a few hours later, might

Girl Wearing Red Bathing Suit, At-

likely to become popular with bathers at other inland water resorts when

wo Men Fired at It All Night, but

lling's accepted sweetheart, knocked gayly at her front door the very day she and Barber had left for New York on aldermanic business. Mrs. Alling

"Where is Ruth?" asked the ac-Britton went to the house for a shot-RIDE WITH DOG ONLY GUIDE! Three Brothers, Ali Sightless, Travel

ty, to Marshall, by way of Big Flat, Finally they built a fire and walted James Albert Rorie, who has been blind since he was five years old, arrived at Frank Rainbolt's, near Marshall, a few days ago. He came all

Chauffeur, injured on Farm, Guides

twenty-four years old, a chauffeur, drove his automobile with his remain ing hand two miles to get surgical aid. Calkins is employed by John E. son to accompany them. Last year

blow open the inner door of the bank The robbers had succeeded in blow-Long's stand

Girl Laughed Till She Was III. Red Lion, Pa.-Miss Jane Reachard is recovering from a fit of uncontrol lable laughter that lasted three hows oled tennis shees saved the life of nine year-old Clyde McInness when and caused her to become ili. It started over a humorous story which she lightning struck an iron stove poker



road to stop, the

adapting themselve

"How now?" "Only yesterday

fairly well satisfied is Iko Gilberg, who

lf Never C

A Wiscon

MALL PILL, SMALL Genuine must

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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"Will you be so kind as to take

tains papers of the greatest impor-

tance, and it is essential that they

shall not fall into the wrong hands.

Mattel bowed again, and, taking the

leather book from the coat pocket.

placed it in his own. He opened the

door, and the sounds of chattering.

person of consequence. The conduc-

tor of the train and the passengers

"We have not been able to find the

miscreant," the conductor stammered.

The train is going on in a few mo-

"At once!" shouted Mattel, appar

man's life is at stake, and you will

comment upon the pocketbook,

bulance was waiting for us. Count

hospital, a little oid-fashioned build-

steps. He greeted Mattel nervously.

The conductor ran toward the en-

ently beside himself with anger.

hear about it if he dies-

ments---

were gathering along the corridor.

Somehow it had become sus

which we had heard, became accentu

Count Berchtold's Party

Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government. ***********************************

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years rolled by and Europe's peace remained unbroken, many persons be-Heved that the heralded Armageddon was a hogey and that the war would never happen. Though I was in those year, either atrached to embassies or actually minister or ambasandor, I myself believed that the threatened con-Blet might be pusiposed for a genera-

Austria seized the provinces of Bosnia cian at Rome when I was acting-and cushions. and Herzegovina from the decrept hands of Turkey and Germany threat: ties. As a reputed go-between in mands of Turkey and vermany onese. On a deputer engineer of the open door and stared at the spectaence messua with mesans was shown markers affecting the reactions of the she intervene on behalf of Serbia, Boss Vatican with the Quirinal be had onula's neighbor and champion. It was Joyed an influence which I had alnot until then that I remixed the great ways suspected arose from a love of war to be namineur. Waen the Kanser planned to made

var on France over Morocco in 1911, one only reconou begare the arm and tone of those adventurers of the type tube of Great Editain, all students of that Bourishes in European capitals, contemporary politics were aware that There is, I believe, a popular definition of the contemporary politics were aware that the war had practically begin. Hence

stanced by the incident which i am now to relate. The date of this was January, 1914, and It shows that, seven months before the present conflict began, Europe was a powder magazine, awalling the spark which was to blow up the old order My mission for the British govern-

ment had been to discover the under lying causes of the latent unrest and report whether Germany could be satisfied with any reasonable compromises. I had discovered these causes and had warned Sir Edward Grey, the and nan warned sir rawaru crey, the Brilish toreign minister, that the forces making for war were irre-sistible. Nothing appeared on the sur-face to disturb the ordinary current of business and social life, but among than that a wer of unheard-of magnitude was likel, to break out at any

While I was visiting some friends in Dreaden in January last I received a alpher telegram from an agent in Ber-In, informing me that Count Berch-told, the Austrian chanceller, had been spending two days in the German capital incognito, and was leaving on a certain train for Vienna. This news was of serious import, but

within a couple of hours I received three other measures. One said that Herr Thyssen was leaving Munich for Vienna. Another stated that Herr von Gwinaer had left Leapzig for Vienna. The third informed me that Ernst von Heydebrand, a personal friend of the porting his. kalser and the emperor Franz Josef, was expected at Vicana on the follow-

dicated the preparation of some coup independence, but each was watching of enormous importance.

I consulted maps and time tables. and soon discovered that the train on force to occupy the country which Count Berchtold had left Berlin haited for four hours at Bruan beon nation for four nours as order octor on the sea, returned for resuming the fourney toward VI- said Doctor Mattel. enna, and that the trains from Manleh diverted into Aviona or Durazzo barand Leipzig would arrive at Brunn dur-

There was now no further doubt in chancellor at Brunn and to proceed to Vienna in his company, no doubt with the purpose of discussing their scheme ing dispatch to the British foreign of fig. I learned afterward that my com- Balkans." munication was considered important enough for the home fleet, which had oon coaling at Devenport, to be ordered to assemble off Dover.

That, too, was the time of France's experimental mid-winter mobilization Now, I believe that I can relieve the in the east, of which little is known. But Into these facts I need not go. Suffice it that Europe had an acute at pilcitly." elderly gentiemen planned to meet a cation, my dear Mattei," said M. Buntack of nerves-and all because two middle-aged one in a train in the Austelan city of Brunn.

At Prague, the Bohemian capital, my own train connected with that containing ously, gentlemen," persisted the ling Count Berchtold. I waiked along the doctor, pulling out his watch. the carriages in a blinding snowstorm and soon spotted the man who has been called the most charming of all even carried the most continuing of all Therese nospital there is an old European diplomatists. I was satisfied friend of mine. Have you the nerves that he did not know me, since I had to assist at an operation in the guise only met him once, many years be of assistant physicians? You, only met him once, many years be of assistant physicians. Too, and fore, and then for a moment, at a time Bunsen, shall administer the chlowhen he was a young officer of Hussars roform. And our friend, Mr. Xwhen he was a young onicer of trussars on duty at the palace. A placid-looking gentleman, appearing considerably under lifty, he sat in count's head?" inquired Bunsen one corner of his reserved compartment, reading a newspaper. I entured the next compartment of the tered the next compartment of the replied Doctor States. But there is same coach, which was empty, and no time to lose in offering explanabegan racking my brains. How was tions now. If you are with me, gen I to force Count Berchtold to tell me tlemen, pray take your seats in the the purpose of his journey?

If I followed the trio to Vienna, 1

agents would tell me. I could not the cue."

step into the corridor and listen at the door of their compartment. That was not feasible, owing to the roar of the train; besides, an ex-ambassador does not stoop to the antics of a third-rate

We were just leaving Prague when two men leaped for the carriage door and dropped breathlessly upon the seat facing me. One was short, stout with a sallow, oval face and a short, upturned mustache. The other, tail, fair and slender, was his exact antithesis. Their faces scemed familiar to me, and, as I was trying

When the twentleth century dawned to assure myself whether I knew without the development of a long-them or not, the dark man jumped to prophesized world-wide war, and as the his feet, addressed me by name, and "Doctor Mattel!" I exclaimed

"And permit me to remind you of our former acquaintance," said the other man, rising to his feet and presenting me with his card. I recognized him now as M Max Bunsen, whom I had known slightly

in St. Petersburg, where he was for a time acting police chief. Doctor nut.

To was, not until the year 1995, when Matter had been a fashionable physibassador there in the middle nineintrigue rather than from any real responsibility, Sill, Mattel.

one of those adventurers of the type ston that ambassadors and other repforward it was a maneuver for past-tion, and England armed secretly, but whose language is an extraordinary ereased. How strong it was will be in- mixture of guarded hints and evasive who draw this picture from their imaginations could have heard our greet-

ing they would have been surprised. "Well!" said M. Bunsen, "here are wo three old war-dogs on the trail together again. I suppose Mr. X--that you, too, are watching a certain party in the next carriage?"

I assented-a little rejustantly, be cause one naturally likes to keep his affairs to himself where it is possi-

... "It looks like a scrious business," said Doctor Mattel, "with von Gwinner and Thyseen coming post haste to Vienna.

"And you Heydebrand," added Bun sen. "So, ' continued Mattel, "since

those who knew the deeper waters of diplomacy nothing was more certain three are equally interested in distinct than that a wer of unheard-of magnihound for Vienna, I think three heads will solve the problem better than one.

"You have your suspicions?" I in-

They needed in turn and looked at galred. "His imperial majesty attaches a good deat of importance to the Albanian problem." said M. Bunson.
That was the conclusion at which had almost arrived. And it simplified

the situation in a way. For the possession of Albania was the thorny issue between Austria and Italy, and hence Doctor Mattei would certainly he working on the side of England in this question, our government sup The situation of Prince William of

Wied had become impossible, and his deposition from the Albanian throne was only a matter of days. Italy and men upon the Austrian capital, the Austria had signed each a seif-denysurprised no one had Austria sent a "Twelve thousand Italian troops are

on the sea, returning from Tripoll," "They could be bor within twenty-four hours. On the other hand, Italy would never violate at Thyseen and Von tiwin- strongest evidence that Austria is his upper clothing and make an extremen will assist me. You can let but he never made any attempt, to meet the Austrian meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time me have the use of your theater at my knowledge, to follow up his assail- me have the use of your theater at amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination, shaking his head from time meditating some hasty occupation of amination my mind that Thysica and Von tiwin- strongest evidence that Austria is

"Herr Thyssen, you know, has interests near Skutarl," explained M. Bunsen. "And the Allgemeine Elekon the Journey. True, it might mean bursen. "And the Allgemeine Elektonly some thanglal enterpriso. But it trizitats Gesellschaft could get enough might mean much more. I sent a warn- power from some of the Albanian

"Well, gentlemen," said Doctor Mattel, "if we are to learn anything, it will have to be done during the next two hours, before we get to Brunn not after the three men are together. count's mind of all that is weighing on it, if you will follow my lead im

"Then you have mistaken your voing angel.

"Nevertheless, I am speaking seriously, gentlemen," persisted the litan hour and forty minutes we shall reach Brunn. The chief of the Saint Therese hospital there is an old

"You are going to operate on the count's head?" inquired Bunsen ineredulously.
"Not on his head, but on his soul."
"Not on his head, but on his soul."

replied Doctor Mattei. "But there is adjoining compartment-not that in which Count Berch'old sits, but on the other side—and walt till you hear shall give you a hypodermic and—" should learn no more than my own the other side—and walt till you hear Our train was of the usual conti-

nental type. There was a corridor one side, communicating with the several compartments by means of doors, which could be kept open or closed. according to the wishes of the occupiers. Each compartment was thus accessible from every other. There were five to the coach. Berchtoid were use to the coach. Described at Brunn. Tou will inform the star-occupied the first, but his door was tion master that Count Berchtold is closed; Mattel was now the sole occupant of the second, and we two were in the third. In the fourth were two elderly malden ladies, and in the

A typical case of this kind is the

ern practically all. We had been in the second com leather pocketbook which you will to drip find in my coat and deliver it to my patient's friends? inquired the count. "It contine was jerked furlously; then came we burst into the count's compart-

pected that the wounded man was a The outer door swung open, and at the window we saw Mattei, masquerading in an old coat and a desperado's slouch hat, waving a still smoking pistol. As we looked he seemed to leap from the footboard to the The train was slowing down. Count Berchtold leaned against the door post. He was very pale, and his handsome features still bore the look of surprise with which he must have witnessed Matter's intrusion. He

The two old ladles, the tradesman, the little boy gathered around the count's coat, over the heart. The dreadful suspicion came to me that Mattei had actually killed Berchtold. The train had stopped, the guard came

"Murder!" shouted somebody, "A "An assassin!" highwayman!"

And just then Doctor Mattel came hustling along the corridor, dressed as when I had seen him, and wearing a highly professional and important

"I am a physician," he said in German. "Keep these people away, please." He turned to the conductor. "Well, what are you gaping at, you idlot?" he demanded. "Start the rala moving and make your fastest run to Brunn. Don't you see this gen- and-"

evening.



"I Think I Am Fatally Wounded, Gentlemen," He sald in German, smiling Faintly; and Sank Back Against the Cushions. door and, placing the count flat | women about me. I shall operate here,

to time and pursing his lips.
"Doctor," said Count Berchtold

tell me, as there are important mat-ters to be attended to." "You feel much pain?" inquired the

X--- ' he continued, addressing me

You agree with me?" had seen nothing of the proceedings

fired a blank cartridge.

count's face. "An intercostal glancing wound, I should say, doctor," Mattel continued.
"Perhaps the ball is behind the ster-

I assented. "And now," said Doctor Mattel, ad-The count shook his head and turned his eyes on the doctor's face with an expression of latent suspicion. It was clear that he did not recognize the bandit in him, but his decision was final. What must have been his agony of mind, at the thought

"I prefer to keep my consc.ousness." your discretion and secrecy."

ed under the sterilizing tank. "Then we will go straight to the anesthetizing room," answered Mat-

faintly, "if I am about to die you must tor, evidently impressed by Mattel's manner. "I will have the fire start-

tei. Two orderlies were in waiting, and at his command they lifted the stretcher out of the ambulance and conveyed it up the steps. We followed along the hall and into a tiny room with a big gas-bag apparetus at one end and bottles and masks on shelves. In the center was a glass table with enameled legs, upon which the count was deposited. The order-lies removed his clothing and put on a pair of tightly fitting pajamas. As the coat was hung upon the wali Count Bechthold turned his eyes upon Mat-

Through a partly open door I saw ter and was setting out the tray of in-

struments ready for boiling. bing them with perchloride at a sink n the corner.

he inquired of the count, turning toward him, the nailbrush in one hand and a cake of soap in the other.

Count Berchthold, now evidently completely reassured.

The water in the tank began to bubble, and the orderly came out "I shall not need your assistance," said Mattel to him, and somehow he managed to convey the hint to the director, who was standing in the doorway, with the same words, for that gentleman bowed stiffly and retired. a little buffly, I thought, which was no cause for wonder. Then Mattei adjusted the mask over Count Berch-Then Mattei told's face and began to let ether drip on it from a bottle. The stench of the anesthetic made me faint and nau-

"Breathe deeply and easily, sir," his enlisted sailors.

form, the heart action is impaired, or resentment a place in your mind. twitchings of the muscles ensue, and in the consciousness that reflect upon

Mother's Responsibility. Don't allow yourself to get angry petulant, or even impatient

USES PHONE TO said Mattel, and continued to repeat his instructions until a pallor overspread the patient's face, and the hand which Mattel caised fell amply TO WIN HIS BRIDE back upon the table. He continued to drip the other, finger on the patient's pulse. Count Berchtold mouned and began muttering, he Count Berchtold

Girl to Jilt Man She Was

Engaged To.

When Young Woman Asks Him to

Wish Her Happiness He Decides

He Alone Can Give

it to Her.

the Alling home during their stay.

ment and subsequent marriage.

Puts in Long-Distance Call.

the Wilkes-Barre operator that no mat-

ter how high the tolls rose he must

There is little likelihood of anyone

ever knowing, including Barber him-

self, just what was said in that con-

versation or how it was said, but it

was eminently stisfactory and effec-

Barber, in consequence, took the

nnounce his arrival here, but he and

next train for Bridgeport. He did not

cured. It was no aldermanic holiday

This is not the end, however. Mr.

He Called Up the Alling Home.

Alling's accepted sweetheart, knocked

gayly at her front door the very day

she and Barber had left for New York

Three Brothers, All Sightless, Travel

Alone and Go Where They

Marshall, Ark .- Riding on horse-

hack 36 miles from Boyle, Stone coun-

ty, to Marshall, by way of Big Flat,

blind since he was five years old, ar-

rived at Frank Rainbolt's, near Mar-

shall, a few days ago. He came all

the way with no one to guide him ex

cept his faithful dog. He chained his dog to the bit of his horse's bridle.

The dog started out in the direction

that Mr. Rorie pointed. When the dog

came to the forks of a road he would

trot back and forth until Mr. Rorie

motioned either to the left or to the

right, and then they would proceed on their journey. There are three broth-

go to any place they wish with no per

son to accompany them. Last year

James Albert traveled over Boone,

number of years they have operated a

Smashing Safe at Once Take

to Their Heels.

bers, five in number, were about to

escaped in an automobile.

James Albert Rorie, who has

"Where is Ruth?" asked

And then he had to he told.

came to the door.

cepted one.

Wrigle, happy in the part of Miss

You know

and-but what's the use?

nearest long-distance telephone.

happiness.

not be interrupted.

here recently for a visit.

Bridgeport, Conn.-Paul J. Barber

struggled slightly, then tay perfectly Then Mattel turned to us.
"There are three stages of ether still. narcosis," he said softly, in tones such as one might use in the lecture room. They are known as the light, middle and deep narcosis. Practically there are but two, light and deep, in deep narcosis, such as that which our patlent is approaching, there is no response to stimuli, and only the heart and breathing centers remain unaffected. This stage is a dangerous one, and the skillful anesthetist endeavors to keep his patient or the boundary between the two."

He let another drop of ether fall on he mask, and Berchtold, who had sighed faintly, became quiescent

again. "In the stage of light narcosis, continued Mattel, "though the patient gine, the group dissolved, and the remains unconscious, so far as the train began to move. The timid tradescerebral functioning is concerned, he man and the little boy resumed their is in an extremely agitated condition. places, the maiden ladies, reassured struggles, he flings his limbs that their fellow-passenger would reabout, he makes spasmodic efforts to cover, resumed their seats, gabbling get off the operating table. It is as excitedly. Doctor Mattel returned to though the higher centers are in abeythe count's side and finished the banance and the bodily instinct of selfdaging. Bunsen and I went back at preservation takes command. In this a sign from him to our original comstage he answers all questions freely, partment. Neither of us made any he can no longer make the mind retain its secrets. He-"
Count Berebtold half sat up, though we were thinking of little

moaned, and began buttoning an im-It seemed an eternity before we reached Brunn, at half-past ten in the aginary overcost. "Be patient, sir," said Mattei to him. A telegram had been sent rom a wayside station, and the am-

There is no hurry, is there?" "Yes, I have to get to Vienna," muttered the unconscious man. "I-Berchtold was quickly transferred, and we three accompanied him to the He fell back, opened his eyes, and stared wildly about him. Matterdeftly dropped some more ether upon the ing outside the limits of the town. The director was waiting for us on the mask and replaced it on the face. "Why do you have to get to M-

"I only received your message half an hour ago," he said. "It is difficult enna?" he asked. The count breathed deeply. tel repeated his question. Berchtold to get a nurse at this hour, but the mumbled something, and we drew government hospital is well supplied

nearer. "Why do you have to go to Vienna with Herman Thyssen and Von Gwin ner?" asked the doctor.

"Because we want to be in time to attend my little daughter's birthday party," mumbled Count Berchthold, relapsing into unconsciousness as Mattel pressed down the mask. We stared at each other. Then:

"Absolutely," replied Doctor Mattel. Well, gentlemen, although our apprehensions have proved groundless, it is a fortunate thing that we were able to ransack the count's brain and bring to light the momentous secret which is worrying all Europe."

"But-" began Bunsen, looking toward Mattel's coat.
Doctor Muttel accepted the challenge. He walked to where his coat hung on the wall, abstracted the pocketbook and placed it in Berchtold's pocket. It was full of papers, and on the protruding edge of one I saw the great seal of Austria, and, under it. shaky lettering, the signature of Franz Josef. There was no chancelery in Europe that would not have paid a fortune for the possession of that book. But Berchtoid had entrusted it to Mattel in honor, and so-Well, I thanked God that one can still serve his country without becom-

ing a pickpocket. So four hours later, we aided Berch told, shaky, but none the worse for his experience, into the wagon-lit of the train at Brunn, where his friends awaited him.

What Count Berchtold's vain surmises as to the truth of the assault upon him may have been I have never, for abvious reasons, made any attempt to ascertain. The unbroken skin, when he found courage to examine the wound he at first imagined fatal, must have convinced him that on the sent, he proceeded to remove with your permission, and these genthis upper clothing and make an extiemen will assist me. You can let but he never made any attempt, to

on aldermanic business. Mrs. Alling USED RAZORS ON THE PIG Salmon P. Chase, as a Youngster, Did

Good Job, But It Failed to Meet Appreciation.

Salmon P. Chase, governor of Ohio, senator of the United States, secre-tary of the United States treasury, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, once had an encounter with a pig that is worth telling.

When a boy he attended a private boarding school kept by his un the Episcopal bishop of Obio. uncle. did the chores for his uncle during the school term, and worked on the farm during the summer. One day his uncle told his nephew that he should kill and dress a pig at the close of the school that day.

With no little difficulty, the boy caught the pig and killed it. And now the question was how to get the bristles off. He had heard of farmers scalding hogs; so he soused the pig into a barrel of hot water. He either held the pig in the water too long, or did not have it hot enough, for in or and not have to determine the bristles would not come off. He then thought of his uncle's razors, and getting them, he shaved the pig from nose

to tail. When the bishop returned, he congratulated his nephew on the splendid appearance of the pork. But when he tried to shave the next day, he dicovered that the razors would not work. What he said and did we may imagine, but we do not know.

Chief Justice Chase sas a very dignified man. His private secretary, Mr. Didier, says that he had little humor in his composition President Lincoln once related the foregoing story at a meeting of the cabinet, but Mr. Chase did not like it very well, and the president never referred to it again .- Youth's Companion.

Rank Not Considered. In the Japanese navy an admiral gets the same allowance for food as

Such emotions set up cross-currents De Mart, after a search of 35 years, ated in the poorhouse at Marshall-Tennis Shoes Save Boy. Sullivan, Ind.—A pair of rubber-soled tennis shoes saved the life of nine-year-old Clyde McInness when lightning struck an iron stove poker he held in his hand.

vault.

MISER DIES LEAVING **FORTUNE OF \$15,000**

Had \$1,000 in Cash When Pennsylvania Young Man Causes

heap between pieces of his crude homemade furniture, the body of Targen O. Svendsen, aged seventy-four, a Norwegian miser, was found in his lonely house on Otalla slough a few MAKES QUICK RESOLVE

days ago by Junder Olsen, a neighbor,

\$1,000 in gold, on his person was a \$20 gold place and some small change.



He had ordered \$1 worth of cough medicine charged at a Toledo drug store last Saturday, saying he had no

ills estate includes property worth more than \$1,000, and he has been known to have lent some money. is said he also has property in Ore-Ills friends gon City and in Salem. estimate his wealth at \$15,00d.

GETS ANGRY BULLFROG HERD

Girl Wearing Red Bathing Suit, Attacked in Water, Afterward Using Costume for Decoy.

Winsted, Conn.-Frog parties erally known.

The girl in scarlet was bathing in shallow water at Highland lake when she felt something strike her repeat-She wondered what it could edly. She wondered what it be, but a quick glance into the lake explained all—she saw frogs of all let suit.

able dish, frogs' legs, the girl turned her experience to good account. She repaired to a cottage, sewed about fifty fish hooks in the bright red bathing suit, and then re-entered the lake. When she emerged from the water nearly every hook held a bullfrog.

Two Men Fired at it All Night, but It Was a Crow's Nest Instead

Ashtabula, O.-Hale Britton of Richnond Center started down his posture lane a few night ago, when his dog struck a coon trall and soon landed the coon up a tree.

Britton went to the house gun, and when he returned he could just see the coon high up in the top of the true. He shot at the animal sev RIDE WITH DOG ONLY GUIDE eral times, then decided the shotgun was too short range to reach him. After telling his dog to keep a close watch, Britton went over to D. Tink-ham's house, and the two returned with Tinkham's rifle. From then on until one o'clock they took turns firing

Finally they built a fire and waited until daylight. Then they learned the coon they had been shooting at all

ARM SEVERED; DRIVES AUTO

Chauffeur, Injured on Farm, Guides His Vehicle Two Miles to Surgeon's Office.

ers in this family who are blind, the other two being Henry and John. They ing hand two miles to get surgical aid. to use native goods. Calkins is employed by John E. Bates, a New York hat manufacturer, and while assisting in operating an en-Marion and Searcy counties. For a stlage cutter on Mr. Bates' country place at Lake Waranaug, caught his right hand in the knives and the arm broom factory near McPherson, Baxter was drawn into the machine. Farm employees improvised a tourniquet "HELLO" GIRL SCARES GANG which prevented him from bleeding to death before his ride to the surgeon Rings Up Bank and Five Men at Work ended. Calkins was so weak from loss of blood that he barely was able to finish the journey. He is in a hospital here and will recover. North Tonawanda, N. Y .-- Robbery of the State National bank of Ransom ville, Niagara county, was folied by the quick wit of a telephone girl, who "rang up" the bank just as the rob-

is Called "Meanest Man." Portland, Ore.-Portland's meanest

man, according to the police, is John M. Haberley, manager of a drug store, who was charged with stealing cigars and chewing gum from blind Tom Long's stand. Daily thefts for over six months

have totaled a loss of more than \$190 for the blind man. Woman 100 Years Old Joins Church.

ebrated her one hundredth birthday She believed him dead, but De Mart, anniversary by being admitted into now eighty-three years of age, was lothe membership of the Grace Methodist church.

Red Lion, Pa.—Miss Jane Reachard is recovering from a fit of uncontrol lable laughter that lasted three hours and caused her to become ill. It start ed over a humorous story which she heard.

ANCIENT SERBIAN CITY

SEMENDRIA HAS LONG L N KNOWN IN HISTORY.

tes Trade, Chiefly With Vienna and Budapest, Has Specialties That Have Made It Noted-At One Time Strongly Fortified.

"Sentendria, where the shells from Austro German batteries fell in prep aration for the Tentonic drive toward the Golden Hern, is one of the tret commercial towns of Sechia," save a war primer issued by the National and Sheriff Geer found the house Geographic society. Sorbia is an locked and harred and the windows agricultural country. Pass and graves nalled with heavy spikes, making it are its ranking exports, and the necessary to break in a door. In the bottom of Svendsen's trunk | pigs, and almost all of its export in were two tobacco sacks containing cereals, passed through Semendria or chiefly with Vienna and Budap of. Among its exports are a superior white grape and a delicious wine,

"There is an interesting tradition connected with the grapes of Semen dria. It is told that the Serban Prince George brankovich brought cuttings of the grape vines of Se mendria and planted them upon his sonny estates in Hangary, when he became the lord of Tokay there This transplanting of the Serbian ride took place in the fitteenth century. and it is from the a imported vine that Humary's tauous, apay white wine, Tokay, came. This the Intle forblan city is the great anceseer of the Magyars' heatking product, the facty, aromatic glass from Bungary which is prized by connuiscence the world around,

Semendra lies upon the Danabe between Reinrade and the fron Gates It is distant about 30 rufles southes t from the Serbian capital. It is said to stand upon the sets of the Remail town Mons Aureus, and legend has it that its famous grape vines were planted by the Roman Emperor Pro bus. Therefore, it may be seen that the royal wine had an imperial be ginning, and the perfect product of today can houst a long used glorious past.

"At one time a powerful fortress guarded the approach to the city. It was a thick walled, triangular structure, said to have been huttle in 1430 and for a long time it was the distinguishing feature of the small place and the river crossing which it guard ed. Semendria has been under attack neveral times in the course of its lits tory, and one battle of great Impor-tance took place here in 1411, who tance took phase uere in 1411, when the Turks forced a parange into Hun-gary through a Danube choiced with the bodies of the herofe Magyar dofenders.
"Semendria has often been a fr

vored residence of the Serbian rules and from 1430 to 1453 P was the cap tal of the state. The town has picturesque setting upon the broad river, here narrowing for its passage of the Iron Gates fost below it. Th country around it is broken and wooded. The population is about 7,500 and, despite a thriving wine produc tion and an expanding commerc this population lus remained about the same through the last score years. The port has a branch in connecting it with the Belgrade N railway, the main products' artery i the country. Its rugged old triat gular fortress still stands, the me interesting architectural feature the city, and its 24 square lowe are sentinels of Semendria today in the days of George Brankov father of Tokay wine, who build them. The fortress was built on t model of the Constantinople walls."

Star Is Lost. In a recent communication to I tronomic, M. Raymond of Antibea ported that he was no longer a to see the companion of Alpha Ca eri, which he had previously observed and asked to have his observation v tiled at institutions equipped large telescopes. The object has a been sought in vain with the 31.5 flector of the observatory of ! sellles. It will be interesting to le whether still more powerful scopes can detect it. The compar in question has heretofore been scribed as a star of the elevent twelfth magnitude, distant about en seconds from the primary. M. mond also notes an apparent che of color between the time the bir was first observed by Herschel in I

and his own observations of 1909 1910.—Scientific American,

China Awaking. The Chinese business men of I chow, in the Shanghai district, organized the United Association Advising the Nation to Use No At the initial meeting Goods. means of advancing the usefulne the association were pointed out list the sympathies of all school colleges throughout the country, short notices in the daily press ploy men to go around and give ; addresses to the people, distr handbills giving names and shor scriptions of native goods, ke touch by letter and otherwise will chamber of commerce and dealer foreign goods, and call upon the no

Italian Lemon Gardens. The Italian lemon gardens area, being commonly extremely in comparison with California's g About Palermo, however, ther gardens having as many as acres. Fertilizers are used, but is little or no system. Nor is agreement as to the proper int between trees. Irrigation is emp In the Sorrentine region, who water supply is short, a tree av not over 400 lemons, but well-h Sicilian groves may produce 1 more per tree. The most no gardens produce less than the

Sorrento. Era of Pure Food. "Shall I serve the dish sir" the waiter.
"Yes, you may serve it."

"And how about the chemic alysis, sir? Shall I make it, you, sir?"-Louisville Courier-J His First Line.

"Pa, what is the 'first line "That depends on cumstances, son. If this countrat war, the first line of defense he the navy. When a man's i

Her Story.

The average man knows th stories, which he frequently The average woman knows old story, and it is about a m begged her to marry him.

Bits says that one large railway system suffers a loss of more than eightknown preventive is to keep the metal surface always covered with a suitable paint. Some idea of the costilness of this remedy, however, may be gained from the fact hat it requires

Few people comprehend the extent Forth bridge, on which a corps of painters are constantly employed of purely normal wear and tear. Titsince the weather makes repainting of one end of this large structure necesthe effect of rust. Thus far, the only the other. Although experiments have the virulence of the orange or bine sary before the workers have reached ed by oxygen does not rust, and that some acid, especially carbonic acid, is necessary for the production of rust, the secret of manufacturing rustless about £1,000 annually to paint one steel and iron remains to be discovlarge rai; way bridge alone.

partment about five or six minutes when the sound of a pistol shot, a startled cry, and evidences of a struggle in the count's compartment brought us to our feet in the corridor. The bell-rope communicating with the enthe sound of a second shot, the maiden ladies screamed, the tradesman rushed toward us, trembling with fear, and

was pressing his hand to his side. think I am fatally wounded, gentlemen," he said in German, smiling faintly, and sank back against the

Bunsen, was a gentleman, and not hurriedly along the footboard from carriage to carriage, followed by a mob of excited passengers.

"Search the track!"

physician. "None whatever," answered the "That is to be expected," answered Mattel. "The most serious wounds cause the least discomfort. I do not think you are in immediate danger. But when we reach Brunn we must rush you to the hospital of Doctor

You agree with me:

He had interposed his body between myself and the count so that I Now, approaching, I perceived that the place which Mattel had been swabbing with the strips of sterilized gauze which he had taken from his pocket was absolutely uninjured. Mattei had

There is a schoolboy trick of causing a sense of diffused pain by press ing with the thumb nail and sawing the finger along the flesh immediate ly in front of it. Mattei now performed this interesting experiment which is based, I believe, upon the insensibility of adjacent nerve fibers, and I saw a spasm of pain cross the

um. Is that your view?"

of dying there!

he said. "I am expecting some friends at Brunn. You will inform the stainjured, and have them admitted at once to the hospital. And I rely on "Your excellency," said Doctor Mat-

Dangerous Jellyfishes. The stinging threads of the common jellyfish are not strong enough to pierce the ordinar human skin but bathers on British coasts have sometimes painful experiences species. In other waters there are much more formidable jellyfishes. Thus Mr. S. F. Light, in describing Philippine medusae, notes that the sting of the tentacles is very dan-Swelling and inflammation begin almost immediately, blisters

tei with fearless inquiry. I knew he was thinking of the pocketbook. the little operating theater with its circle of benches. An attendant had lit the gas beneath a little tank of wa-

Without ceremony Mattei took down suit of linen overalls and a linen coat that hung by the door and adjusted them about himself. Then he began scouring his hands and rub-

"You will forgive the waiting, sir?" "Pray don't mention it," replied

here is intense general pain. The natives of Palawan reported that the sting may be fatal. The native remedy is sugar solution taken internally and applications of vinegar externally.

Don't allow envy, malice, revenge itself.—Mother's Magazine.

the body and its tissues, coagulating the blood and demoralizing the nervous system. Many cases are recorded ous system. many cases are recorded where the milk of a mother recently angry has poisoned the nursing child. Angry has poisoned the narship cand. Abscesses, tumors, cancers and like appearances are vents on the innocent body of the violent mental throes within. Remember that every thought and emotion must in due time express

Begged Day Before He Died and

Toledo, Ore - Face downward in a

necessary to break in a door.



Faced Downward in a Heap.

money with which to pay for it.

Little is known of Svendsen here xcept that he came from Gudbraus. announce his arrival here, but he and Miss Alling, a few hours later, might have been observed on a train bound for New York. Their destination there was the city hall. A license was prodalen. Norway: that he lived for a long time at Boring. Ore.

> likely to become popular with bathers at other inland water resorts when the experience of a girl clad in a bright red bathing suit becomes gen-

sizes chasing and jumping at her sear-Being a great lover of that delect-

SHOT A COON? HERE'S ALIBI

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at the coon. night was a crow's nest.

Danbury, Coun.-With his right arm severed near the clow and the flesh hanging in shreds. John Calkins, twenty-four years old, a chauffeur, drove his automobile with his remain-

blow open the inner door of the bank The robbers had succeeded in blowing open the fireproof door of the safe proper when frightened away. They Found "Dead" Father in Poorhouse.

Williamsport, Pa.—Mrs. Anna Cately, the oldest woman in this town, cel-Rudd, la.—Mrs. K. E. Penny, wife of banker, bas found her father, John

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man on the bicycle shouted "Whoa!

l was riding a horse."

khaki-colored cloud."

and then, looking rather sheepish,

"Well, I'll be doggoned. I thought

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"I suppose every man who has lived very long among the men who do things looks back with some degree of regret upon not exactly what he has lost, but what he might have had if his foresight had been as good as his hindsight," said a New York lawyer "I am one of these, and it didn't happen a great while ago, either,

"An inventive friend of mine who had given me his legal business to attend to came around one day with a new thing in doing something or other to rubber and told me if I cared to go in half with him I could do so by putting up a certain amount of money The amount was small enough, but I hadn't any to spare and less to lose, and told him I was satisfied with the Seal part of my connection, and didn't care to risk any of my hardcarned savings. He wasn't broke by a whole lot, and told me he wasn't offering the chance to anybody else. and I'd better take it, but I wouldn't be persuaded. He gave me a gentle | bankruptcy. laugh of scorn and went his way.

Not long after he went abroad with his invention and was gone three or four months, letting me hear from He went off on a sudden jaunt to Euhim occasionally, and saying all was going well. Next I had a cablegram the president, not you or I." telling me when he was sailing, and to meet him the following week Tues-day at a certain dock. I was there closeted together in the manager's ofwhen the ship came in, and he was teoling so good that he fairly yelled Somebody knew the combination." at me as he came down the gangway. And he had reason to yell and had reason to kick myself, for he Lewis "Some fellow like that. It's had sold his process or invention for an easy trick, f understand Some con-\$735,000 in cash and \$2,050,000 in the stock of the new corporation. see I would have been a millionaire that very minute if my foresight had been worth anything and I had taken his offer when I had the chance. Of course it meant some luck to me, for the fees grew, and I got \$20,000 or more out of it, but \$20,000 doesn't make a millionalre, does it?"

Big Field of Sweet Peas. The largest single field of sweet peas in the world is to be found in southern California, near Redondo, London Tit-Bits states. It comprises 350 acres, in which are grown sweet peas of nearly every known variety and color. It constitutes a truly interesting sight, and the fragrance from the flowers loads the air so heavily as to be almost unbearable. Another single field of carnations, 20 acres in area, located near by, yearly affords a similar marvelous sight.

Besides these immense fields of sweet peas and carnations there are many smaller areas in California devoted, respectively, to the growing for market of chrysanthemums, violets, daisies, asters, dabijas, all kinds of lilies, roses and so forth. They are cultivated in much the same way as vegetables, requiring on an average about the same care. Many of the flowers are sold through the flower shops of the cities, but the chief income to the growers comes from the sale of seeds. The annual shipments of flower seeds from California amount to many tons.

Novel Fruit Barrels. A partitioned barrel has been incented by a fruit man in British Columbia, patents for which have been applied for in Canada and this country. It is similar to any ordinary barrel, according to a commerce report, but it is divided into two equal parts by partitions which are adjusted so that the barrel may be sawed in two without injuring the contents, practically making two half barrels. The advantages claimed for the new barrel are that it can be made of cheap sawed lumber, shipped in the 'knock down" state and assembled easily at the packing house; also that the fruit can be shipped without wrapping because of the firmness imparted by the central partition. The fruit shipped in it is said to arrive in perfect condition.

Digs Up Ancient Homes. Prof. Nels O. Nelson of the American Museum of Natural History, excavating the ruins of the Taos, near Santa Fe, New Mexico, this summer has cleared out 470 rooms and one kiva in six nueblos ranging in age from the time of the cliff dwellers to late Spanish dates.

In San Marcos, Pueblo, he has outlined 43 separate stone buildings with a total of 3,860 ground floor rooms. Sixteen skeletons have been taken out whole and 45 more reinterred, while Professor Nelson has recovered and classified thousands of implements, pieces of pottery, bones of various animals and perfectly preserved corn. beans, squash and pumpkins.

He also has outlined immense irrigation or water storage works built by the prehistoric dwellers in these villages.

Olfference in Bacilli. It was stated in a paper read before the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis that human tubercle bacilli possibly vary in virulence in different patients. Ten bacilli have been found sufficient to infect a guinea nig in some instances, and in others 100 have been found necessary. Immunity in animals may be obtained by the injection of increasing numbers of tubercle bacilli, beginning with one or two and cautiously increasing the number from a culture, the minimum fatal dose of which is about 100, or by the injection of, say, 100 or 200 bacilli of a virulent culture to cause a local lesion which can be cut out, preliminary precautions having been taken to prevent

the spread of infection. Shall Women Propose?

Of course women should propose. It s women who change their entire lives by matrimony, it is women who take on colossal reponsibility by matrimony. The women should surely be allowed to choose the man for whom she feels herself able to work and give. Men propose; men have had it in their own bands up to now, and if they have married the wrong at him steadfardly. His own eyes had woman they have only themselves to blame for it,-Women of the World.

For Success on the Stage. "To succeed on the stage," says a

voman who knows, "there are four requisites. First, the temper of an angel, second, the face of a Greek goddess, third, the figure of a Gaby Deslys. and, fourth, the skin of a rhinoc-

kiss. Why not make it a dozen?"

who recognized me, after I had wan dered for hours around the familiar streets, 'neath the drooping ellums and all such as that, was old Uncle Ri'ey He (timidly)-"Won't you-er-give | Kezzidow, who knew me the minut me just one kiss before I go?" Shene se, eyes on me by a debt of six "Shucks! Why, I wouldn't bother to bits which he claimed I had owed him pucker my lips for one measly little when I went away."-Kansas City

Later that day he told her some-************** thing that amazed her. His investment had been of a little legacy-a Stolen Plans, few hundred dollars only, but a tin from a broker had enabled him to realize five thousand on it. He had the and Others money safe in the bank. Would she marry him now?

By JACK CURTISS

dont of him was an open safe.

said. "He put the plans in the safe

"But how did it get out of the safe?

You Make of It?"

Stammered.

federate in the office introduced the

man-probably hid him in the ladies'

controom around five o'clock, where he

could hear the safe being opened. After

"Who works at night besides Pe

"Whew!" said Bramwell. "Engaged,

They stared at each other and then

smiled. There was small hope of re-

covering the plans, but at least it

seemed to them that they were on the

John Peters, President Feggis' sec

retary, and Nancy Graham, his stenog-

rapher, had practically the run of the

office during the president's absence

The inquisition had narrowed itself

down to them. Nobody else could nos-

sibly have been guilty. Peters had en-

tered the president's employ in his

present capacity five years before,

liss Graham seven. She had worked

up to her present position at thirty dol-

sensibly the suspicion of the office

force was directed toward the occu-

uants of the mahagany-furnished room

gether. And insensibly Nancy felt

that chilling suspicion enter her own

There was, in reality, little room for

private talk between them, even if

they had been so minded. The presi-

dent's office, fitted with transparent

the general office, allowed both occu-

pants to be seen at all times. Often

Nancy would look up from her work to

see a dozen pairs of eyes watching her

that spring. The marriage had been

postponed when the crisis compelled

the cutting down of salaries. John

was making only forty-five a week

now, a sum ample for their needs, only

Nancy, with memories of a life of pov-

erty behind her, did not intend to

after that a substantial raise at some

time. Don't let us spend our youth

together here when we might be so

The girl had steadfastly refused.

John had taken it hard at first. Some-

times she almost relented, but her

principle kept her to her decision. He

rould be glad when the time came.

"Nancy." he had once said to her,

if I could get some money, several

thousand dollars, would you marry me

"How would you get it?" she par

And his words came back to her as

she sat within the office, near John.

been fixed scrutinizingly on hers. He

"I have an savestment," John

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They were to have been married

where Peters and Nancy worked to-

that it was easy.'

"Miss Graham."

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dent's absence.

heart.

"It's gone"" he said

he stammered

fice.

And the girl's eager joy was damp ened by the sudden fearful suspicion that came to her. She thrust it aside but it returned. John a thief? John, whom she adored with all her mind constantly? She waited with a crushing burden at her heart.

And day by day they felt the suspicion rise and hang over them like Bramwell, the general manager of a dark cloud.

O'Day, the mail sorter, had been disthe Lottus corporation, stared with a l bite face at Lewis, the treasurer In charged the week before. The new man, Fallon, a surly, vindictive-looking fellow, had his post opposite the Levis was shaking as if stricken window facing Nancy's desk. Whenever she looked up she would see Falwith ague, "What—do you make of it?" lon's eyes fixed on hers. He seemed to be watching her. And it was not long before she began to see Fallon "I tell you what I make of it!" shout ed Bramwell. "The Neatfoot company has stolen the plans for our new en lurking behind her when she went out giae. It means a difference of about to lunch, when she went home. The twelve million dollars. They've been man was a spy. She was under susafter it for a year. And to us it means picion, then. Those wretched days in the office, when John, absorbed, hardly Lewis closed the safe before answer spoke to her, were breaking down the ing "After all, it's up to Feggis," he girl's nerves.

ad grown into certainty. The story rope without leaving any address. He's of the legacy was preposterous. In Nancy's brain an idea was born Quiety and unostentatiously she went from her lunch one day into the office building of the Neatloot company, emerg-"At least we'll trace the thief. ng through the other door. Glancing back as she passed out.

John was guilty! The impression

"Ever hear of the man who opens she saw Fallon waiting for her. There rafes by catching the sound?" asked was a look of satisfaction on his dark tace. He followed her to the office almost openly. Twice more Nancy performed this

> hind her. And somehow, in the mysterious way of offices, that story got known too. Nancy read it in the faces of all the girls, in John's He knew! And by now their intimacy had dwindled to a shadow of friendship. John no longer called for her alleging the pressure of work in the office. He stayed there nightly, after Nancy

feat. Each time she saw Fallon be-

"Mr. Bramwell wishes to see you Miss Graham!" With beating heart Nancy followed the boy into the general magnates

had gone home.

"Sit down, Miss Graham," said Bramwell. "You know Mr Feggis will be back today and before he comeshis voice was soft as honey-"I think you had better contess that you stole that plan of the engine."

hawks 'We've got the goods on you," shouted Lewis theatrically, "You'd better coniess. You have been tracked to the Neatfoot offices. "Yes, I confess," said Nancy calmly,

I was bribed to steal that engine

Before the triumph on their faces had risen to the full the door opened and John came hurrying in. "You can cut that out!" he shout-

ed. "I "tole the engine plans, and I warn you that all the office is talking about Miss Graham being implicated. Well, it's a lie. I'm responsible." The look of triumph turned to

amazement. Then Lewis leaped for-"You both stole them!" he shouted "I have suspected you from the beginning. This will be a jail sen-

tence-

"Dear me, what will be a fail sen-What is this trouble about?" demanded a pleasant-voiced old gentleman, entering the office, umbrella in

"Mr. Feggis!" exciaimed Bramwell. "Sir, the engine plans have been stolen sold to the Neatfoot company and these persons are the guilty ones. They took the plans from the safe-"What are you talking about?" de

ars a week, and there existed some manded Feggis, feeling against her, not only on the ger dehver that note I sent you from part of the girls who were now her on board the Aquitaine? Why, my subordinates, but among Bramwell dear fellow. I took the plans. Had an and Lewis, who resented the fact that emergency order from the French gov. FOR POLISHING THE RAZOR little design such as suggested in the re and Peters occupied a practically ernment, and couldn't wait to explain independent position during the presi-Just got home with the contract." "But Miss Graham has confessed!" In spite of the heads' precautions the story of the theft leaked out. In-

cried the bewildered Bramwell. "And Mr. Peters . Iso," said Lewis, Mr. Feggis turned and looked intthe faces of the lovers.

"I think," he said with quiet emphasis, "that if you will intrust the matter it, and the consequence is the towel to me I can obtain a very quick re- often suffers from a number of small cantation from them

tion he quietly left the room with pose in the place of the towel, that his rides.

"Oh, John!" sobbed Nancy, thought you-you- Can you ever for give me?

windows that looked out directly upon "But I thought you-" stuttered John. "Why, Nancy, what on earth -didn't you believe in that legacy? I tell you what, dear, we've both been overworked and got a little nervewern. What do you say to starting that honeymoon tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow?" Nancy gasped. "Why, can't possibly—that is, not till the day after, John."

Cool Canadian.

A soldier correspondent of the Lon- almost any small remnants of mateter her marriage, without a substantial don Daily Mirror writes to that paper rial, and that can take its place upon bank account. And she would not of a recent incident: "I was returning the dressing table. work when she was married. She and John were old-fashioned people, and from a deserted village near he writes, "when I saw leisurely strolling down the road a man abso-"Nancy," John had pleaded, "give lutely naked. You can judge my asup your work and marry me. I shall tonishment. be getting fifty again next year, and

"When we met, after greetings he told me that he had become separated from his regiment, accidently walked into an enemy trench, and there had been stripped of all his clothing and put under guard. In the night he had managed to overpower the guard and make his escape, trusting to get some clothing on his way back. I gave him my waterproof and, after begging a cigar, he coolly continued his journey. I have since had my waterproof re turned with a letter of thanks from the sender, a Canadian officer.

Unintentional Deference. "Mr. Wagglejor refuses to recognize the intellectual superiority of women.'

Once she raised her eyes and looked "But he does recognize it," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Yesterday he insist-ed on doing all the talking and letting me do all the thinking."

Remembered, Some Improvement. "The only visit I have paid to the "What sort of a neighborhood de old home town since I left it, 17 years

you live in. Gadspur?" "Oh, a bull terrier neighborhood." ago," stated Sissors Smith, "proved a 'Plenty of dogs, eh?' great disappointment. The only man "Yes, but it might be worse. The neighborhood I formerly lived in was a poodles' paradise.'

think it up feh hisse'f."

"De man dat kin own up dat he needs advice," said Uncle Eben, "in mighty hable to have sense enough to LATEST FRENCH GOWNS

TIPPERARY HAT

The Tipperary Hat is a Stovepipe Af

fair. Trimmed With Green Sham

rocks and Was Made Especially for

Miss Harrison by Paquin of Paris

This is the First Time It Has Been

Seen in America. In England, Miss

Harrison, Whose Father is a Colone

in the Royal Engineers, Reversed

the Laws of Romanticism by Act

ing as a Romeo to the Suffering Sol

diers in the Hospitals and Screnad-

their own country, not his, but France

had on hand, and found easy to get,

a mass of chiffon, so the fashion was

created for frocks of that fabric, and

the top coat emphasized an adjunct

ing colors. There is nothing flumbov-

ant. Green that has gray in it, pale

purples, yellow, called orangeade.

crow' blue, taupe-a-plenty. Moleskin

is revived to trim the taupe-colored

frocks, and scalskin is here to touch

off the gowns of deep brown and pale

There are few frocks of heavy ma

term's. They would be unbearable un-

der heavy top coats in this christe

can be suited easily this season

mings are features.

back or front.

to the woman who wants one good

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DICTATES OF FASHION

Wool embroidery and odd fur trim-

Many coats are high waisted either

Broad-siriped coatees are worn for

Vests and nocket flans give a sug

Jersey scarfs in wide stripes are

Sleeves on some of the new eve

ning frocks are no more than little

ruffles, sometimes of tulle edged with

sketch can be worked upon the exte-

rior, and should it be desired to hang

it up it is an easy matter to

sew on a small loop of ribbon at one

corner. A similar case to hold tissue

paper about the same size should also

be at hand so that the razor can be

gestion of Louis XVI fashions.

with white morning frocks.

These chiffon frocks are in outranc-

ing Them.

to them.

gray blue.

OF FASHIONS. anovations Set Forth by Worth Have

Been Accepted as Setting Forth Styles of Season-For Afternoon and Evening. An attractive feature in some of the

NEWEST IDEAS OF THE MAKERS

ery new gowns is the introduction of trains that hang from the waist. Worth is responsible for this innovation. That house has always liked the ceremonial in clothes, going in strongly for the dignified English effects, as the founder was an Englishman. The uncle who runs the house is opposed to many of the modern features

of clothes, the exploiting of new ideas

through manikins at public places

was never allowed, and well-known members of the half world were not allowed in the house knows Paris and knows how much courage it required, and monetary loss it involved, to insist upon these eliminations, then one can get a hird's eve riew of the dignity of the house of Worth. It may not have paid, commercially or artistically, but it exists. Now that the firm has closed its ustoric London house, the Paris creations may become more eminently French, but, so far, there is no evidence of it. Only America matters now with the makers of clothes. and Worth believes, rightly, that there is a large number of Americans who do not like the modern tendency toward girlishness and frivolity in clothes, especially for those whose outh has gone. The evening gowns which he adances for this winter have their cas-

satin in a pale color. Someone who wanted a simple gown from which was climinated the gewgaws that spot the surface of most of the Watteau rocks, asked Worth if he could make His answer was a pinkish red color or trimming on it. The deep dec

caded trains lined at the sides with

velvet without a touch of any other olletage was cut in the English man



Evening Frock of Silver Lace, With Full Plaited Tunic of Pink Satin.

ner and held over each shoulder by a band of red velvet ribbon, ending in a bow that stood almost to the ears. sports over white dresses. It was necessary that the French

esigners choose chiffer or silk for the best of their afternoon frocks, because they did not have recourse to variety of fabrics so long as the ermans hold the industrial towns f northern France

True, Rodier, the fabric maker, but p new mills and went on with his beads and sometimes held out with a work as though the Germans were in | flexible wire at the lower edge.

Useful Little Article That Will Be Found of Value in Almost Every

Household. It is a common habit with many men to polish a razor with a towel after they have finished shaving with cuts. Our sketch shows a useful lit But instead of obtaining the recanta- the article to be used for this purcan be made in spare moments from

It is made of silk, and bound at the

with soft wash leather. It is cut out

in the shape shown in diagram C,

and measures six inches in length

and three inches in width when spread

out quite flat. It folds together in the

center in the manner shown in dia-

gram B, and diagram A shows the

way in which it can be used to wipe

Pretty Idea Has Become Decidedly

Popular With the Hestess Who is

Fond of Entertaining.

If you are planning, like King Ar-

however, but cut on the order of a

rounded triangle, the blunted point

to extend toward the center of the

the razor.

USE FOR THE OLD WAISTS

wired before being polished.

Skillfully Handled They Make the Very Best Kind of Slipover Corset Covers.

Make use of your embroidered vaists that are out of style by making them into slipover corset covers, Cut out the sleeves and open underarm seams, sew up the back or front, finish with small tucks or strips of lace. Cut out the neck large enough to slip over the head. Cut in shape from shoulder to undergrm finish with lace, put tape on back. Some of the newest neckwear is

made of black and white slik. It is very effectice. There are some in wide stripes, high stock with flaring points under the ears, and waistcoats that button straight up to the throat, Often these points and the big collar are lined with plain black or plain edges with narrow ribbon and lined white for contrast, and the buttons match the lining. Then there are white guimpes and vests and collars trimmed with piping and embroidery

> Variety of Sleeves, New models show great variety of

sleeve design Some are full above the elbow and very narrow on the fore-For appearance sake, some simple arm; others flare widely at the wrist. ROUND TABLE LUNCHEON SET | face. The same idea may well be car-

ried out in the cretonne, the colored

buttonholed or crochet-edged linen

Considering Comfort. Like men, women are now consider

sets.

thur of old, to preside over a round ing the comfort of their hats While table in the form of a luncheon party, they do not go so far as men do in you will be delighted with the latest having them weighed, so that the sumdesign for a luncheon set that fits mer straw shall weigh less than the into the symmetry of a round or ob- 12-ounce winter slouch hat, they must long table. The centerpiece is round have them light in order not to disor oval, as your table is round or ob- arrange the hair, for now that it is long, and the particular set in ques obligatory in almost all places of tion is developed in white linen with amusement for women to remove their Madeira eyelet work in all white. The hats, it is quite necessary that the aredges of both centerpiece and doilies rangement of the hair are buttonholed rather elaborately, shall not be crushed and flattened by The doilles are not round or square, too heavy a bat,

To Clean Silk Waist. Wash the walst in cold, soapy watable and the corresponding side ter a number of times. Use white rounded to follow the outline of the soap only after all soiled spots are table. The use of such dollles in removed, rinse the waist in clear, sures a neater-looking luncheon table, cold water; wring the waist dry with besides proving of far more protect your hands and bang it in the shade. tion to a highly pollshed wooden sur- Iron it with a warm flatiron

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Groundless Fear. Secretly in love with a handsome paseball player, Malda had never seen

dm play and knew nothing about the One evening when Jim called be ound her red-eyed and distrait. "Jim," she asked, after a while,

what did the sport reporter mean by saying that you 'stole one in the unth';" He explained "Oh1" she exclaimed, bloshing furl-

ously, but evidently much relieved. "I

Then Jim state several of the knuthe had in mind,

Catching the Vote.

First Politicianess-What shall we

to to catch the male vote? Second Politicianess-1 know-pur popular buriesquo actress on our tick-

mighty hard to keep levelheaded if you're not always on the square.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee. Marriage is the process by which

oman tries to get a job as boss A woman and her maid acting in ac-

my letter in any way."—Mrs. Thomson, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. Change of Life is one of the most

write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med-

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Dissatisfied Stranger in Town Decided He Would Look Further for a

him and he turned back and asked of

the agent: "Is this ticket a beer check?" "Of course not," was the reply,

"That's all." "No beer, soda or fre cream, ch?"

"Not a bit."

ercam

Herald.

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"Harry, I am beginning to believ the baby looks like you." "Are you, dear?"

I notice it more and every day l'm so glad." "Do you really want him like me?"

"Of course I do. I've been sorry ever since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name." "Sweetheart, you don't know how

happy you make me by saying that," "And, Harry, dear, I found the loveliest hat today. I don't believe i ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's \$25. Do you think I ought to pay that much for a hat?"-Chicago Record.

The Reason. "This dog of ours," said Mr. Jones to the Sabbath dinner guest, "Is a most peculiar animal; he runs away very often and stays for days-bu he always comes home on Sunday." "Why is that? Why uses he choose Sunday to return?" asked the gues-"I really don't know, smiled Mrs Jones, tenderly stroking the dogs sleek brown head. "Some strange canine intuition, ! suppose. Johnny Jones. "I 'spect he knows that

"Canine nuthin"," sniffed little Sunday's the on'y day we have a de cent meal."-Judge.

"Those twin boys of yours are 80 much alike that I don't see how you can tell them apart." "That's easy enough. When they're

Very Simple.

on their good behavior they answer to their own names, and when they've been in mischlet each one anwsers to the name of the other."

"Good-by, dear," said hubby as he started on a business trip. "I'll write the change in the children, they have to you every day while I'm gone"
"You'd better," replied his wife, found those letters you had written in

advance and burned them up, so you'l bave to do it all over again." According 'to His Worth. Politician-The pay of the average

officeholder is very small. Taxpayer-Yes; but it average up all right. Look at the small amount

of work the average officeholder does When a woman is away from home two weeks ber husband is apt to use

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years f age and during Change of Life I suf-

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He had taken a transfer from the agent and started across to the other line when a sudden thought struck

"Good for nothing except to ride somewhere else on?"

"All right-all right," mused the man as he turned away. Stranger in town, you know-got to learn the ropes-don't want to miss a good dalgo wears if with silvered bilt and thing. No beer-no soda-no ice Guess [1] ride around and bor is content to carry it have, and look for a line which has the interests bilted with horn, wood or leather.

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Because Free From Dandruff, Itching, length, with unornamented handle and ite with the laborer is of medium broad, straight binde.

Premuse it is as useful in peace

as in war, the Spanish Americae ma-

chete has a distinction of its

own as a weaton. It is a swood,

spade, hedging-bill, ax, hatchet and

pruning kalle. It is first cousin to

the United States cavalry saber and

almost every male in Spanish-Amer

ican countries above the age of child

bood crivies one. The laborer car

ties it to cut anear cane, prepare fre-

wood and trench ground for his grop.

The horseman wears it to rut his way through woodlands during jour-

nevs over rough country. The hl

tasseled scabbard. His humbler neigh

Most naval air mechanics are ac-

complished swimmers, and possess a

chanics generally have to wade up to their necks into the water to maneuver the machine from the shore. Address postcard, Cucicura, Dept. XY, To plunge into icy-cold water in the half light of dawn is not a pleasant task, yet it is one which the sallor mechanics have to carry out almost daily. In rough seas the waves break over their heads, and the seaplane they are maneuvering is tossed about like a cork. Yet in true naval spirit the mechanics of the naval air serv-

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again. The man who is atraid of work de-

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grown so sturdy and strong, and we attribute this change to the food elements that, I understand, exist in Grape-Nuts and Postum.

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her to marry him.-NewspaperARCHIVE®

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fered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every intense in both sides. weak that I had to

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used about the neck and as girdles

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ice carry out their hazardous duties cheerfully.

have to say. Have you under me? -Oh, please say it agair

Patient-What would you advise, doctor? Doctor-That you have me call

serves to be scared to death On Properly Selected Food, it mays

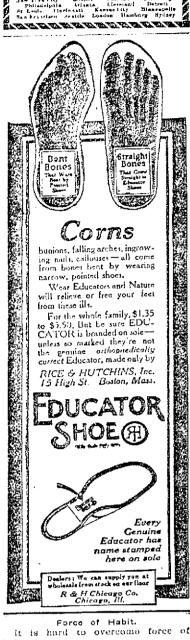
telligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay. many times over, for the small trouble A mother writes: "Our children are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we made a change in the character of the food. We have quit using potatoes three times a day with coffee and so much meat.

fruit, either fresh, stewed, or canned, some Grape-Nuts with cream, occa sionally some soft boiled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and supper. Then for dinner they have some meat and vegetables. "It would be hard to fully describe

"A short time ago my baby was teething and had a great deal of stom-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle all the napkins in the house for wash

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habit. An automobile driver signated a man riding a bicycle along a country road to stop, the driver intending to make some inquiries as to the road. Instead of starting to dismount, the man on the bicycle shouted "Whoa!"

"Even the elements appear to be adapting themselves to the exigencies "flow now?

The only man I know who is not

fairly well satisfied with this country is lke Githerg, who was born in Rus-

A stitch in time may save a hole in

III Never Came Back

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A Wisconsin Case Mrs. F. J. Budka.
20 Seventh St., E.,
Ashtand, W. Is,
suyar, "I had had
buckaches, particuterly at sight and
could be any
move. The pains
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hips and limbs and
up into my shoulders. I often bud
to get up and walk
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of Doan's Kilney



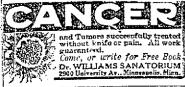
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PATTS Watnes E. Coleman,

LET HIS OPPORTUNITY GO Now New York Lawyer is Regretting His Lack of Foresight That Cost Fortune.

"I suppose every man who has lived very long among the men who do things looks back with some degree of regret upon not exactly what he has lost, but what he might have had If his foresight had been as good as his hindsight," said a New York law-"I am one of these, and it didn't happen a great while ago, either. 'An inventive friend of mine who

had given me his legal business to attend to came around one day with a new thing in doing something or other to rubber and told me if I cared to go In half with him I could do so by putting up a certain amount of money. The amount was small enough, but I hadn't any to spare and less to lose, and told him I was satisfied with the logal part of my connection, and didn't care to risk any of my hardearned savings. He wasn't broke by whole lot, and told me he wasn't offering the chance to anybody else, better take it, but I wouldn't be persuaded. He gave me a gentle

laugh of scorn and went his way. "Not long after he went abroad with his invention and was gone three or four months, letting me hear from him occasionally, and saying all was going well. Next I had a cablegram telling me when he was sailing, and to meet him the following week Tues-day at a certain dock. I was there when the ship came in, and he was feeling so good that he fairly yelled at me as he came down the gangway. And he had reason to yell and had reason to kick myself, for he had sold his process or invention for

\$735,000 in cash and \$2,250,000 in the stock of the new cornoration. see I would have been a millionaire that very minute if my foresight had been worth anything and I had taken his offer when I had the chance. Of course it meant some luck to me, for the tees grew, and I got \$20,000 or more out of it, but \$20,000 doesn't make a millionaire, does it?"

Big Field of Sweet Peas. The largest single field of sweet peas in the world is to be found in southern California, near Redondo, London Tit-Bits states. It comprises 350 acres, in which are grown sweet peas of nearly every known variety and color. It constitutes a truly in-teresting sight, and the fragrance from the flowers londs the air so heavily as to be almost unbearable. Another single field of carnations, 20 neres in area, located near by, yearly affords a similar marvelous sight. Besides these immense fields of sweet peas and carnations there are many smaller areas in California devoted, respectively, to the growing for market of chrysanthemums, violets. daisies, asters, dublias, all kinds of illies, roses and so forth. They are cultivated in much the same way as vegetables, requiring on an average about the same care. Many of the flowers are sold through the flower shops of the cities, but the chief income to the growers comes from the sale of seeds. The annual shipments flower seeds from California amount to many tons.

Novel Fruit Barrels. A partitioned barrel has been invented by a fruit man in British Columbla, patents for which have been applied for in Canada and this coun-It is similar to any ordinary barrel, according to a commerce report, but it is divided into two equal parts by partitions which are adjusted so that the barrel may be sawed in two without injuring the contents, practically making two half barrels. The advantages claimed for the new barrel are that it can be made of cheap sawed lumber, shipped in the "knock down" state and assembled easily at the packing house; also that the fruit can be shipped without wrapping because of the firmness imparted by the central partition. The fruit shipped in it is said to arrive in perfect condition.

as IIn Ancient Homes. Prof. Nels O. Nelson of the American Museum of Natural History, excavating the ruins of the Taos, near Santa Fe, New Mexico, this summer has cleared out 470 rooms and one kiva in six pueblos ranging in age from the time of the cliff dwellers to

late Spanish dates.
In San Marcos, Pueblo, he has outlined 43 separate stone buildings with a total of 3,000 ground floor rooms. Sixteen skeletons have been taken out whole and 45 more reinterred, while Professor Nelson has recovered and classified thousands of implements. pieces of pottery, bones of various animais and perfectly preserved corn, beans, squash and pumpkins.

He also has outlined immense irrigation or water storage works built by the prehistoric dwellers in these villages.

Difference in Bacilii.

It was stated in a paper read before the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis that human tubercle bacilli possibly vary in virulence in different patients. Ten bacilli have been found sufficient to infect a guinea pig in some instances, and in others 100 have been found necessary. Immunity in ani-mals may be obtained by the injection of increasing numbers of tubercle bacilli, beginning with one or two and cautiously increasing the number from culture, the minimum fatal dose of which is about 100, or by the injection of, say, 100 or 200 bacilli of a virulent culture to cause a local lesion which can be cut out, preliminary precautions having been taken to prevent the spread of infection.

Shall Women Propose? Of course women should propose. It is women who change their entire lives by matrimony, it is women who take on colossal reponsibility by matrimony. The women should surey he allowed to choose the man for laughed. whom she feels herself able to work and give. Men propose; men have had it in their own hands up to now, and if they have married the wrong woman they have only themselves to blame for it .- Women of the World,

For Success on the Stage. "To succeed on the stage," says a woman who knows, "there are four requisites. First, the temper of an angel, second, the face of a Greek goddess, third, the figure of a Gaby Deslys, and, fourth, the skin of a rhinoc-

Merely a Suggestion. He (timidly)-"Won't you-er-give me just one kiss before ! go?" She-"Shucks! Why, I wouldn't bother to oucker my lips for one measly little kiss. Why not make it a dozen?"



And the girl's eager joy was dampened by the sudden fearful suspicion that came to her. She thrust it aside -but it returned. John a thief? John.

dark cloud.

whom she adored with all her mind constantly? She waited with a crushing burden at her heart And day by day they feit the sussicion rise and hang over them like

Later that day he told her some-

hing that amazed her. His invest-

O'Day, the mail sorter, had been discharged the week before. The new man, Fallon, a surly, vindictive-looking fellow, had his post opposite the window facing Nancy's desk. Whenever she looked up she would see Fallon's eyes fixed on hers. He seemed to be watching her. And it was not long before she began to see Fallon lurking behind her when she went out to lunch, when she went home. The twelve million dollars. They've been man was a spy. She was under suspicion, then. Those wretched days in the office, when John, absorbed, hardly spoke to her, were breaking down the

John was guilty! The impression had grown into certainty. The story of the legacy was preposterous. In Nancy's brain an idea was born. Quiet-ly and unostentatiously she went from her lunch one day into the office buildcloseted together in the manager's of- ing of the Neatfoot company, emerging through the other door.

Glancing back as she passed out. she saw Fallon waiting for her. There was a look of satisfaction on his dark "Some fellow like that. It's face. He followed her to the office almost openly.

Twice more Nancy performed this fent. Each time she saw Fallon be-hind her. And somehow, in the mysterious way of offices, that story got known too. Nancy read it in the faces of all the girls, in John's. He knew And by now their intimacy had dwindled to a shadow of friendship. John no longer called for her, alleging the pressure of work in the office. He stayed there nightly, after Naucy had gone home. "Mr. Bramwell wishes to see you,

Miss Graham!" With beating heart Nancy followed

the boy into the general magnate's room. Lewis was there with Bramwell.

down, Miss Graham." said Bramwell, "You know Mr. Feggis will e back today and before he comeshis voice was soft as honey-"I think you had better confess that you stole that plan of the engine." They waited, watching her face like hawks.

'We've got the goods on you," shouted Lewis theatrically. "You'd better confess. You have been tracked to the Neatfoot offices." 'Yes, I confess," said Nancy calmly. "I was bribed to steal that engine

Before the triumph on their faces had risen to the full the door opened

and John came hurrying in.
"You can cut that out!" he shout-"I stole the engine plans, and 1 "Who works at night besides Pewarn you that all the office is talking about Miss Graham being implicated. Well, it's a lie. I'm responsible.'

look of triumph turned to amazement. Then Lewis leaped forward. "You both stole them!" he shouted. "I have suspected you from the be-

ginning. This will be a jail sentence-"Dear me, what will be a jail sen-What is this trouble about?" domanded a pleasant-voiced old gentle-

man, entering the office, umbrella in hand. "Mr. Feggis!" exciaimed Bramwell. "Sir, the engine plans have been stolen, sold to the Neatfoot company, and these persons are the guilty ones.

They took the plans from the safe-"What are you talking about?" defeeling against her, not only on the part of the girls who were now her subscriptors. "Didn't the messenger deliver that note I sent you from the part of the girls who were now her subscriptors." dear fellow, I took the plans. Had ar emergency order from the French government, and couldn't wait to explain.

Just got home with the contract." But Miss Graham has confe cried the bowildered Bramwell.
"And Mr. Peters: lsc." said Lewis

Mr. Feggis turned and looked int the faces of the lovers.

"I think," he said with quiet emphasis, "that if you will intrust the matter to me I can obtain a very quick re- often suffers from a number of small cantation from them But instead of obtaining the recanta-

tion he quietly left the room with his rides. "Oh, John!" sobbed Nancy, thought you-you- Can you ever for-

give me? "But I thought you-" stuttered Why, Nancy, what on earth John. -didn't you believe in that legacy? I tell you what, dear, we've both been overworked and got a little nerve What do you say to starting worn. that honeymoon tomorrow?

"Tomorrow?" Nancy gasped. "Why, I can't possibly-that is, not till the day after, John."

Cool Canadian.

A soldier correspondent of the Lon don Daily Mirror writes to that paper of a recent incident: "I was returning from a deserted village near -he writes, "when I saw leisurely strolling down the road a man abso Intely naked. You can judge my as

"When we met, after greetings he told me that he had become separated from his regiment, accidently walked into an enemy trench, and there had been stripped of all his clothing and put under guard. In the night he had managed to overpower the guard and make his escape, trusting to get some clothing on his way back. I gave him my waterproof and, after begging a cigar, he coolly continued his journey I have since had my waterproof re turned with a letter of thanks from the sender, a Canadian officer.

(Inintentional Deference. "Mr. Wagglejor refuses to recognize the intellectual superlority of

women. "But he does recognize it," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Yesterday he insisted on doing all the talking and letting me do all the thinking."

"Oh, a bull terrier neighborhood." "Plenty of dogs, eh?" "Yes, but it might be worse. The

neighborhood I formerly lived in was a poodles' paradise."

think it up foh hisse'f."

Some Improvement. "What sort of a neighborhood do

Lincir Eben. mighty liable to have sense enough to LATEST FRENCH GOWNS

TIPPERARY HAT

The Tipperary Hat is a Stovepipe Af-

fair, Trimmed With Green Sham-

rocks and Was Made Especially for

Miss Harrison by Faquin of Paris.

This is the First Time It Has Been

Seen in America. In England, Miss

Harrison, Whose Father Is a Colonel

in the Royal Engineers, Reversed

the Laws of Romanticism by Act-

ing as a Romeo to the Suffering Sol-

diers in the Hospitals and Screnad-

their own country, not his, but France

had on hand, and found easy to get.

a mass of chiffon, so the fashion was

created for frocks of that fabric, and

the top coat emphasized an adjunct

These chiffon freeks are in entranc

ing colors. There is nothing flamboy-ant. Green that has gray in it, pale

purples, yellow, called orangeade

is revived to trim the taupe colored

frocks, and scalskin is here to touch

off the gowns of deep brown and pale

There are few frocks of heavy mic

terials. They would be unbearable un-

der heavy top coats in this climate.

rock that will serve many purposes

ologoright, by the McChre News (per Syndicates)

DICTATES OF FASHION

Wool embroidery and odd fur trim-

Many coats are high waisted either

Broad-striped coatees are worn for

ports over white dresses.

Vests and pocket flaps give a sug-

Jersey scarfs in wide stripes are

used about the neek and as girdles

Sleeves on some of the new eve

ning frocks are no more than little

corner. A similar case to hold tissue

Very East Kind of Slipover Cor-

set Covers.

with lace, put tape on back.

Some of the newest neckwear is

made of black and white siik. It is

very effectice. There are some in wide stripes, high stock with flaring

points under the ears, and waistcoats

that button straight up to the throat,

Often these points and the big collar

are lined with plain black or plain

white for contrast, and the buttons

match the lining. Then there are

white guimpes and vests and collars

trimmed with piping and embroidery

Variety of Sleeves.

sleeve design. Some are full above

he elbow and very narrow on the fore-

arm; others flare widely at the wrist.

New models show great variety of

gestion of Louis XVI fashions.

with white morning frocks.

can be suited easily this season.

nings are features.

back or front.

the woman who wants one good

crow blue, taupe-a-plenty.

ing Them.

to them

gray blue.

ment had been of a little legacy-a few hundred dollars only, but a tip NEWEST IDEAS OF THE MAKERS from a broker had enabled him to realize five thousand on it. He had the OF FASHIONS. money safe in the bank. Would she

> Innovations Set Forth by Worth Have Been Accepted as Setting Forth Styles of Season-For Afternoon and Evening.

An attractive feature in some of the very new gowns is the introduction of trains that hang from the waist. Worth is responsible for this innovaion. That house has always liked the reremonial in clothes, going in strong ly for the dignified English effects, as he founder was an Englishman.

The uncle who runs the house is opposed to many of the modern features of clothes; the exploiting of new ideas through manikins at public places was never allowed, and well-known members of the half world were not allowed in the house. knows Paris and knows how much courage it required, and monetary loss t involved, to insist upon these climinations, then one can get a bird's eye view of the dignity of the house of Worth. It may not have paid, commercially or artistically, but it exists.

Now that the firm has closed its historic London house, the Paris creations may become more eminently French, but, so far, there is no evidence of it. Only America matters now with the makers of clothes. and Worth believes, rightly, that there is a large number of Americans who do not like the modern tendency toward girlishness and frivolity in clothes, especially for those whose routh has gone.

The evening gowns which he adnances for this winter have their cascaded trains lined at the sides with satin in a pale color. Someone who wanted a simple gown from which vas eliminated the gewgaws that spot the surface of most of the Watteau frocks, asked Worth if he could make His answer was a ninkish red velvet without a touch of any other color or trinoming on it. The deep decolletage was cut in the English man



Evening Frock of Silver Lace, With Full Plaited Tunic of Pink Satin.

ner and held over each shoulder by a band of red velvet ribbon, ending in a bow that stood almost to the cars.

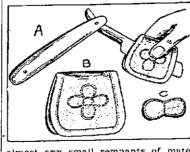
was necessary that the French designers choose chiffon or silk for the best of their afternoon frocks, because they did not have recourse to variety of fabrics so long as the Germans hold the industrial towns of northern France.

True, Rodier, the fabric maker, put up new mills and went on with his beads and sometimes held out work as though the Germans were in flexible wire at the lower edge.

FOR POLISHING THE BAZOR little design such as suggested in the

Household.

ter they have finished shaving with it, and the consequence is the towel cuts. Our sketch shows a useful fittle article to be used for this purpose in the place of the towel, that



rial, and that can take its place upon the dressing table.

edges with narrow ribbon and lined with soft wash leather. It is cut out in the shape shown in diagram C, and measures six inches in length and three inches in width when spread out quite flat. It folds together in the center in the manner shown in dia gram B. and diagram A shows the way in which it can be used to wipe

ROUND TABLE LUNCHEON SET; face. The same idea may well be carretty Idea Has Become Decidedly Popular With the Hestess Who is

table in the form of a luncheon party. they do not go so far as men do in you will be delighted with the latest design for a luncheon set that fits mer straw shall weigh less than the long, and the particular set in question is developed in white linen with Madeira eyelet work in all white. The edges of both centerpiece and doilles rangement of the hair underneath buttonholed rather elaborately. The doilies are not round or square,

ried out in the cretonne, the colored buttonholed or crochet-edged lineu

Like men, women are now consider ing the comfort of their hats. While having them weighed, so that the sum-12-ounce winter siduch bat, they must have them light in order not to disarrange the bair, for now that it is obligatory in almost all places of amusement for women to remove their hats, it is quite necessary that the arshall not be crushed and flattened by too heavy a bat.

Wash the waist in cold, soapy water a number of cimes. Use white soap only after all soiled spots are removed, rinse the walst in clear cold water; wring the waist dry with

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found her red eyed and distract. "Jim" she usked, after a while, what did the sport reporter mean by saving that you 'stole one in the He explained

"Oh!" she exclaimed, blashing furtously, but evidently much relieved. "I Then Jun stele several of the kind stre had in mind.

Catching the Vote.

First Politicianesa What shall we

to to catch the male vote? Second Pointeraness | I know - put a popular burlesque actress en our tick H's mighty hard to keep level

square. When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Marriane is the process by which woman tries to get a job as boss

A woman and her maid acting in aceord can outwit half a dozen men.

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How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa. - "I am just 5" years of age and during Change of Lafe I suffered for his years terribly. Unred sev-



Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no ; one at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have proised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a we-man's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way." Mrs. Titomison, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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He had taken a transfer from the agent and started across to the other

"Is this ticker a beer check?" somewhere else an?"

town, you know-got to learn the beys over rough country. The thing. No beer—no soda—no lee taeseted scabbard. His limabler neight cream. Guesz [1] ride around and hor is content to carry it have, and look for a line which has the interests hilled with hern, wood or leather of its patrons at heart."--Washington Herald.

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Born Diplomat. "Harry, I am beginning to believe

"Are you, dear?" "Yes. I notice it more and more every day I'm so glad."

ever since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name." "Sweetheart, you don't know how happy you make me by saying that," "And, Harry, dear, I found the loveliest hat today. I don't believe I ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's \$25. Do you think I ought

The Reason.

"This dog of ours," said Mr. Jones to the Sabbath dinner guest, "is a most peculiar animal; he runs away very often and stays for days-but he always comes come on Sunday."
"Why is that? Why goes he choose Sunday to return?" asked the guest. "I really don't know, smiled Mrs.

canine intuition, I suppose. "Canine nutbin"," snifed little Johnny Jones, "I spect he knows that Sunday's the on'y day we have a de-

cent mea!."—Judge. Very Simple.

can tell them apart." "That's easy enough. When they're on their good behavior they answer to their own names, and when they've

been in mischief each one anwsers to

the name of the other." "Good-by, dear," said hubby as he started on a business trip. "I'll write the change in the children, they have to you every day while I'm gone "You'd better," replied his wife. "I found those letters you had written in advance and burned them up, so you'll

According to His Worth. Politician-The pay of the average officeholder is very small. Taxpayer-Yes; but it average up

all the napkins in the house for wash

Dissatisfied Stranger in Town Decided | Spanish American Machete Ubrful Im

plement or Deadly Wenpon, as is Preferred. Premise it is as modul in price

as in war, the Spinish American ime line when a sudden thought struct (e) etc. has a distinction of an him and he turned back and asked or lown and a weapon. It is a sword spade, hederey bill, ax, batchet and principal trade. It is flish constitute "Of course not," was the toply, the United States cavalry rater not "Good for nothing except to ride almost every make to Chanch Amer iona countries above the age of calld doed errors one. The laborer car ties I to out sugar came, prepare the wood and trench ground for his crop. "All right-all right," mused the The horseman wears it to cut his man as he turned away. Stranger in way through woodlands during four

> The machete is made in about 30 different forms and the blade varies in length from 10 to 20 inches. It may be blunt, pointed, curved or straight, broad or patrow; the favor tte with the laborer is of mediun length, with unormaniented handle and

> ball light of dawn is not a pleasant task, yet it is one which the ration mechanics have to carry out almost daily. In rough seas the waves break over their heads, and the realiance they are maneuvering is tossed about tike a cork. the mechanics of the naval oir service carry out their hazardous duties

She-Oh, please say it again

Expensive Advice.

again. The man who is afraid of work de serves to be scared to death.

FEED CHILDREN On Properly Selected Food. It may Big Dividende.

telligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay, many times over, for the small trouble. A mother writes: "Our children are

all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we made a change in the character of the food, We have quit using potatoes three times a day with coffee and so much

meat and vegetables. "It would be hard to fully describe

grown so sturdy and strong, and we attribute this change to the tood elements that, I understand, exist in Grape Nuts and Postum.

teething and had a great deal of stomach and bowel trouble. seemed to agree with him until t tried Grape Nuts softened and mixed with rich milk and he improved rapidly and got sturdy and well."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of kuman interest.

kidney medicine.

and then, looking rather sheepish, "Well, I'll be doggoned. I thought I was riding a horse." Nature Falls Into Line.

"Only yesterday I was reading of a khaki-colored cloud."

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Brent Tood

By JACK CURTISS

7.000.000.000.000.000.000.000.000 (Copyright, 1515, by W. G. Chapman. Bramwell, the general manager of he Lottus corporation, stared with a white face at Lewis, the treasurer. In

front of him was an open safe. "It's gone!" he said. Lewis was shaking as if stricken with ague, "What-do you make of it?" he stammered.

"I tell you what I make of it!" shouted Bramwell. "The Neatfoot company has stolen the plans for our new engine. It means a difference of about

after it for a year. And to us it means bankruptey. Lewis closed the safe before answer "After all, it's up to Feggis," he girl's nerves. said. "He put the plans in the safe. He went off on a sudden launt to Europe without leaving any address. He's the president, not you or L"

"But how did it get out of the safe? demanded Bramwell, when they were fice. "At least we'll trace the thief Somehody knew the combination."

"Ever hear of the man who opens safes by catching the sound?" asked Lewis. an easy trick, I understand. Some con-

You Make of It?" He "What-Do federate in the office introduced the man-probably hid him in the ladies controom around five o'clock, where he could hear the safe being opened. After that it was easy.

"Whew!" said Bramwell. "Engaged

They stared at each other and then

ters?"

"Miss Graham."

aren't they?"

smiled. There was small hope of recovering the plans, but at least it seemed to them that they were on the John Peters, President Feggis' sec retary, and Nancy Graham, his stenographer, had practically the run of the office during the president's absence The inquisition had narrowed itself down to them. Nobody else could pos-sibly have been guilty. Peters had entered the president's employ in his present capacity five years before Miss Graham seven. She had worked up to her present position at thirty dol-

and Lewis, who resented the fact that she and Peters occupied a practically independent position during the presi-In spite of the heads' precautions the story of the theft leaked out. In-sensibly the suspicion of the office force was directed toward the occupants of the mahogany-furnished room where Peters and Nancy worked to

subordinates, but among Bramwell

gether. And insensibly Nancy felt that chilling suspicion enter her own There was, in reality, little room for private talk between them, even if they had been so minded. The president's office, fitted with transparent windows that looked out directly upon the general office, allowed both occupants to be seen at all times. Often

Nancy would look up from her work to see a dozen pairs of eyes watching her They were to have been married that spring. 'The marriage had been postponed when the crisis compelled the cutting down of salaries. John was making only forty-five a week now, a sum ample for their needs, only Nancy, with memories of a life of poverty behind her, did not intend to start life, giving up her position after her marriage, without a substantial bank account. And she would not work when she was married. She and

John were old-fashioned people, and neither believed in that. "Nancy," John had pleaded, "give up your work and marry me. I shall be getting fifty again next year, and after that a substantial raise at some time. Don't let us spend our youth together here when we might be so

hарру."

at once?"

ried.

John had taken it hard at first. Sometimes she almost relented, but her principle kept her to her decision. He would be glad when the time came. "Nancy," he had once said to her, if I could get some money, several

thousand dollars, would you marry me

"How would you get it?" she par

The girl had steadfastly refused

"I have an savestment." John mad And his words came back to her as she sat within the office, near John. Once she raised her eyes and looked at him steadfactly. His own eyes had been fixed scrutinizingly on hers. He dropped them.

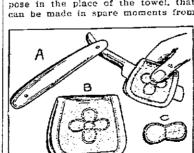
"The only visit I have paid to the old home town since I left it, 17 years ago," stated Sissors Smith, "proved a great disappointment. The only man who recognized me, after I had wan dered for hours around the familiar streets, 'neath the drooping ellums and all such as that, was old Uncle Ri'ey hezzidew, who knew me the minut ne set eyes on me by a debt of six bits which he claimed I had owed him when I went away."-Kansas City Star."

Remembered.

vou live in. Gadspur?"

"De man dat kin own up dat he needs advice," said Uncle Eben, "In ruffles, sometimes of tulle edged with beads and sometimes held out with a

paper about the same size should also It is a common habit with many the at hand so that the rayor can be men to polish a razor with a towel afwiped before being palished.



almost any small remnants of mate-

It is made of silk, and bound at the

For appearance sake, some simple

Fond of Entertaining. If you are planning, like King Arthur of old, to preside over a round into the symmetry of a round or oblong table. The centerpiece is round or oval, as your table is round or ob-

however, but cut on the order of a rounded triangle, the blunted point to extend toward the center of the table and the corresponding side rounded to follow the outline of the table. The use of such doilies insures a neater-looking luncheon table, besides proving of far more protect your bands and hang it in the shade. tion to a highly polished wooden sur- Iron it with a warm flatiron

sets. Considering Comfort.

To Clean Silk Waist.

"That's all." No beer, soda or lee cream, che -don't want to miss a good dalso wears it with silvered litt and

Because Free From Dandruff, Itching, Irritation and Dryness.

USE FOR THE OLD WAISTS Skillfully Handled They Make the the baby looks like you."

"Do you really want him to look Make use of your embroidered waists that are out of style by maklike me?" "Of course I do. I've been sorry ing them into slipover corset covers. Cut out the sleeves and open under arm seams, sew up the back or front, finish with small tucks or strips of lace. Cut out the neck large enough to slip over the head. Cut in shape from shoulder to underarm, finish

to pay that much for a hat?"-Chicago Record.

es, tenderly stroking the dogs sleek brown head, "Some strange

"Those twin boys of yours are a much alike that I don't see how you

have to do it all over again.'

all right. Look at the small amount of work the average officebolder does two weeks her husband is apt to use

broad straight blade. Service is a Hard One Sketch can be worked upon the extesketch can be worked upon the extewith Cuticura Soap preceded by Most naval nar mechanics are in
Useful Little Article That Will Be rior, and should it be desired to hang touches of Cuticura Ofntment to should remain to should be rior, and possess a state of dandard technique and territories.

Try these supercreamy emollients if chantes generally have to wade up to have any hair or scalp trouble. their neeks into the water maneuver the machine from the shore Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, To plunge into tey cold water in the

> cheerfully. Repetition Desired. He-Dearest, this kiss tells you all have to say. Have you understood

> Patient - What would you advise, doctor? Doctor-That you have me call

If parents will give just a little in-

meat. "Now we give the little folks some fruit, either fresh, stewed, or canned, some Grape-Nuts with cream, occasionally some soft holled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and supper. Then for dinner they have some

"A short time ago my haby was

There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Rattle Creek, Mich.

Farmers around Schiocton are feeding their cabbage to the stock, rather than sell it at \$2 a ton, as the price is out there at this time. Cabbage is very abundant this year many bage is very abundant this people raising the vegetable with anticipations of great profit, with the natural result of low prices.

According to 1 No dah Repub tican the Old Follows of Manston will deduct their new hall on November A clar of forty will be ini-17th A clar of forty will be in-cared at that time and it is expected that there will be visitors there from various other lodges in that section The new lodge ball was built from Jor y corcicle blocks manufactured in this city, and A. F. Billimpre drew the plans for the building .

One of the biggest tunber wolves ever seen in Northern Wisconsin was recently trapped near Rhinelander by Andrew And rson. The wolf weigh-ed 119 pounds measured six feet from end of nose to tip of tail, and was three feet in helpht. It had been was three neet in adjust. It had been chight in a trap before, the right foot having been cliped off. Mr. As derson states that the former capture was probably in the winter time and the flesh below. and the firsh being frozen allowed the woll to regain his freedom.

Marshheld Herald: The action Marshield Herald: The action of bought by ...derman R. if. Schroedit igainst Merchant Leo dose for a spear. From the annual report of macer, w.a., titled out of court on M inday. The case was the result of a very lamentable accident that happened about a year ago. The wife of the plaintiff while passing in front plaintiff while plaintiff while Role bros, store, slipped and fell of a plet of Implement that the detondant had tlaced on the sidewalk, beaking her any and eventually causing her death. Mr. Schroeder brot
ing her death. Mr. Schroeder brot
ing ther death. Mr. Schroeder brot
ing the state of \$15,000 damages. The
come of settlement were not made
thown but it is presumed from statethird after a two weeks vacation in
Milwankee.

Another accident caused by the Another action to the day of dynamits happened on Tues, day of last week according to the Vesper State Center when John Bodin who was blasting stunings on the new that the being confined to her bed with a severe cold. who was blasting stumps on the new road between the Fredrickson and Sveuberg farms in the town of Arpin, came near losing his life. He had fired a charge of dynumite, but it had falled to explode. He went up to pull out the fuse, and as he stooped over the stump the dynamits went caller in sour city Thursday. ed over the stump the dynamit; went off, throwing Mr. Bodin several feet. He managed to hobble to the Fredrickson home, and from there his son went after a rig and took him to a in one foot were broken and that he was otherwise badly bruised,, and it will be several weeks before he will be able to walk.

The west *ide Ladies Aid will met with Mrs. Ed Provost Thursday, Nov. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akey are rejicieng ever the arrival of a bake.

Stevens Point Journal.-While at work husking corn with a husking work husking corr. with a husking machine at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Simonds, in the town of Plever, at about 9:30 Saturday morning, Thadeus Simonds met have been propositived. with an accident which necessitated the amputation of the left arm about three inches below the elbow. Just how the accident happened is not known, but when the attending phy-sician arrived the hand was hanging by only a piece of flesh. The young man, who is about seventeen years of age, was rushed to St. Michael's hospital in this city, where the amputation was performed. At last accounts "Thad" was resting easily and from present indications no more serious results are anticipated.

The district attorney of Outagamie county rendered an opinion of interest to farmers by holding that nuts, fruits or produce grown outside the farmers' fences abutting the public highway belong to that farmer and not the general public. A number of not the general public. A number of autoists objected bocause farmers objected to their gathering nuts and fruits on the highway, outside the fences that bordered the highway. The law is plain on this matter, and parmits the farmers to grow trees. The law is plain on this matter, and permits the farmers to grow trees, plant produce and berd cattle on the propertly outside his fences, not imnediately used for traffic purposes, reduction to the county only has an easement on The County on the County of the County on the County of the County on the County on the County of the County on the County on the County on the County of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keen ers, and two nephews. Theodore and Henry Peters of Chicago attended the Miss Tilla and Ida Walter spen Sunday afternoon with Miss Nina

Moll. Mr. George Benson is working at Biron. He drives back and forth. Mrs. Clifton entertained her sister and niece from Chicago a few days

last week. Mr. Frank Keeney is suffering with sore finger.
A physical culture expert says that

EAST NEW ROME

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Mr. Nott of Moline was a guest at the Julius Krebsbach home last Thursday and Friday.

Nic Ratelle made a business trip to Junction City Friday driving around the country. those that entered. Doughnuts and cocoa were served for refreshments.

Elmer Juneau left Friday noon cocon were served for refreshments.

For his home in Park Falls, after Miss Jennie Evans entertained the spendnig a year at the home of his S. S. Society at her home on Tuesday

to visit friends.



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

One lot of 27 inch Moire Silk, good range of colors, Diagonal Foule, 54 inches wide, colors, black, navy and brown, regular price 1.45 per yard special for "dollar days" per yard 27 inch Mercerized Poplin, good range of light colors special for "dollar days" Dress Gingham, regular 12½c grade special for "dollar days" 10 yds. for \$1.00 One lot of German Silver Mesh Bags, values up to 2.50, special for "dollar days" your choice \$1.00 of the lot..... Fancy Brocaded Ribbon, 8 inches wide, regular price 75c per yard, special for "dollar days" 1100 One lot of Van Raalte ready made Veils, 1.65 and 1.45 values, special for "dollar days" \$1.00 Ladies gauze Vests, low necks, no sleeves, all sizes, regular 25c Vests, special for "dollar days" \$1.00 3 Union Linen Huck Towels, size 20x40 inches, regular 24c grade and 4 Turkish Towels, size 18x36, our regular 15c grade, special for 'dollar days" the 7 Towels for

Womems Black Endurance Hose, strong where the wear comes, regular 25c grade, special

Tear Proof Hose, strong as iron, 1 by 1 rib, for boys or firls, regular 25c grade, special for \$1.00

Dollar Days in our Crockery Department

1.25 Cut Star Glass Water Sets, special for "dollar days" per set	\$1.00
One dozen 10c plates, special for "dollar days" per dozen	
One dozen 10c Cups and Saucers, special for "dollar days" per dozen	
One 75c salad Bowl and one 75c Cake P for "dollar days" the two for	late, special
1.25 Framed Pictures, special for "dollar days" your choice each	

Dollar Days in our Hardware Department

No. 73 D. E. Food Chopper, regular price 1.40, special for "dollar days" **C1** nn special for "dollar days" \$1.00 Stove Boards, values up to 1.50, special for "dollar days" your choice each \$1.00 Phoenix Adjustable Storm Window Fastners, regular price 25c per set, special for "dollar day" \$1.00

In Our Grocery Department Five Big Dollar Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Combination Canned Goods Sale 4 cans 10c Peas, 3 cans 10c Corn, 3 cans 10c Tomatos

3 cans 10c Salmon or Sardine worth 1.30 \$1.00 Combination Soap and Powder Sale 1 large package Gold Dust, 5 bars P. G. or Fels

Naptha Soap, 3 bars of 5c Ivoroy Soap, 1 bar Jap Rose Soap, I can Dutch Cleanser, 8 bars \$1.00 Electric Soup, worth 1.19, for 3 pounds Horse Shoe Tea 64 pounds, 18c bulk Coffee worth 1.17, for....

49 lbs. Victor Flour, 1 bu. Ben Davis Apples for two Oue Dollar Bills. \$1.00 off in Shoe Department

During "Dollar Days" we will give you 1,00 off the amount of your purchases amounting to 7.00 or over. Simply select merchandise to the value of 7.00 or over, in Shoes of any kind, Slippers, Rubbers, Arch Supporters, Foot Appliances and Remedies, Shoe Polish or Finding, and we will deduct

This offer includes Men's heavy high-cut Boots, Rubber Boots and heavy work Rubbers, better supply your wants now for the coming winter

Dollars Days in our Carpet Department

Congoleum, regular 45c grade, special for "dollar day" 3 sq. yds. for 12½c grade cotton bats, special for "dollar days" 10 bats for...... Japanese Matting Rugs, size 27x54 inches \$1.00 special for "dollar day" 7 for.....

Dollar Days in our Paint Department

65c can Persian Varnish Stain, for furniture or woodwork, special for "dollar days" (1 10 .\$1.00 50c can Peninsular Interior or Exterior Paint, special for "dollar day" 3 cans 1.25 Paint Brush, special for "dollar day" \$1.00

Dollar Days in our Ladies Department

Your choice of any of our Womens 1.25 Waists during "dollar day" at each \$1.00 One lot of Crepe Kimonas, regular 1.50 values, special for "dollar day" your choice \$1.00

Dollar Days in our Millinery Department

25 Ladies and Misses' trimmed Hats, priced speccially During Dollar Days we will give a special discount of 20 per cent off on all trimmed Hats.

Dollar Days in our Mens Department

1, Mens banded dress shirt with soft cuffs, 1.00 value and your choice one pair of ocean pearl cuff buttons or a 50c Tie, special \$1.00

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Salvodorn Face Powder......50c Penslar Vanishing Cream......25c All For \$1.00 1 bottle Palm Olivo Shampoo50c 1 box Palm Olive Face Powder 50c All For \$1.00

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1 box Laxative Cold Breakers......25c All For \$1.00 Hess Stock Tonic 7 lb. package50c 1 Hess Louse Killer......25c 1 Poultry Panocea25c All For \$1.00

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1 lot Hot Woter Bottles, regular 1.25 and 1.50 values Toilet Paper, regular 10c the roll, 16 rolls for .. 1.00

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Anna Hierly returned home, the past week from a pleasant visit at

Watth both Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dille leave this week for Waupaca to spend the winter in the Soldiers Home at that place.

A team owned by Mr. Lemke ran away on Monday morning. Not much damage was done before it was caught at the R. O. Evans store.

On Saturday evening a reception was given Rev. and Mrs. Deans at the home of one of the Elders, Mr. Romanza Parks. About forty were in attendance and an interesting pro-Park Falis.

Macy Kujawa, who is staying in Stevens Point, spent Sunday with

Saturdal distinct stated state

Grandma Tefeau is spending some Wausau rece

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with Mrs. Peter Benson on Wednesday, November 10th at 2:30 P. M. Everybody invited.

Mr. John Walter is at Amherst Junction visiting relatives this week.

Mr. Clifton has sold his farm to an Illinois party who will take possession soon, The Clifton family will move back to Illinois to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeney and son Lester, all spent Sunday

ramily and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keen-ey and son Lester, all spent Sunday evening at the Olifton home. Miss Tilla and Ida Walter spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Nina

Moll.
Mr. George Benson is working at Biron. He drives back and forth.
Mrs. Clifton entertained her sister and niece from Chicago a few days

that place also.
The Misses Eva and Lela Irwin
Nina Christensen and Ruth Lundquist were callers at Isaac Hoffman's

let and Clyde were Sunday visitors

Emmet Kepner was a Marshfield

Point on Sunday evening with an aunt and uncle in their automobile.

Martha Bond were in Marshfield on

at Pittsville.

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Stove Boards, values up to 1.50, special for 'dollar days' your choice each \$1.00 Phoenix Adjustable Storm Window Fastners, regular price 25c per set, special for "dollar day" \$1.00 6 sets for

In Our Grocery Department Five Big Dollar Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Combination Canned Goods Sale

4 cans 10c Peas, 3 cans 10c Corn, 3 cans 10c Tomatos 4 cans 10c Peas, 3 cans 10c Sardine worth 1.30 \$1.00 all for-----

Combination Soap and Powder Sale

3 pounds Horse Shoe Tea 6½ pounds, 18c bulk Coffee worth 1.17, for..... 49 lbs. Victor Flour, 1 bu. Ben Davis Apples for two One Dollar Bills.

\$1.00 off in Shoe Department

During "Dollar Days" we will give you 1.00 off the amount of your purchases amounting to 7.00 or over. Simply select merchandise to the value of 7.00 or over, in Shoes of any kind, Slippers, Rubbers, Arch Supporters. Foot Appliances and Remedies, Shoo

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Congoleum, regular 45c grade, special for "dollar day" 3 sq. yds. for 12½c grade cotton bats, special for "dollar days" 10 bats for..... Japanese Matting Rugs, size 27x54 inches \$1.00 special for "dollar day" 7 for.....

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65c can Persian Varnish Stain, for furniture or woodwork, special for "dollar days" 1100 50c can Peninsular Interior or Exterior Paint, special for "dollar day" 3 cans 1.25 Paint Brush, special for "dollar day" \$1.00

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One lot of Crepe Kimonas, regular 1.50 values, special for "dollar day" your choice \$1.00

Dollar Days in our Millinery Department 25 Ladies and Misses' trimmed Hats, priced speceially

for Dollar Days, your choice of the lot During Dollar Days we will give a special discount of 20 per cent off on all trimmed Hats.

> Dollar Days in our Mens Department

1, Mens banded dress shirt with soft cuffs, 1.00 value cuff buttons or a 50c Tie, special...........\$1.00

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All For \$1.00 bottle Palm Olivo Shampoo50c All For \$1.00

choice of 4 odors 1 bottle Colgates Toilet Water 50c All For \$1.00 .

All For \$1.00 All For \$1.00

All For \$1.00 1 Rubber Set Shaving Brush..................50c

All For \$1.00 Toilet Soap, Colgates Natural Soaps, choice of 6 oders, regular 10c cakes, 16 for 1.00

Both For \$1.00 Both For \$1.00 1 lot Hot Woter Bottles, regular 1.25 and 1.50 values

your choice......1,00 Toilet Paper, regular 10c the roll, 16 rolls for.. 1.00

Special For Saturday, November 6th

5 lbs. Soroso Coffee For \$1.00

Special For Tuesday, November 9th \$1.00 19 lbs. of Sugar For

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